

Faculty Approves Chapel Changes

Time Moved To 9:55;
Thesis Date Discussed

The compromise affected between committees representing the faculty and Student council to again change the time of chapel received the approval of the faculty at their meeting yesterday, Dean Kelso announces.

Under the compromise, chapel will be moved from its present time to a position between the second and third morning classes, extending from 9:55 to 10:15. An agreement to limit the time of programs to 25 minutes was included in the plan, the Dean said.

The change will go into effect with the start of the second semester and will be conducted for several weeks to test its practicability. It is being tried merely as an experiment and is not final, Dean Kelso explained.

Other Changes Included

"If this doesn't work," he said, "we'll probably have to shift back to the time now being used."

Several additional changes were included in the compromise to set a limit for programs. Student announcements will be permitted only on Friday mornings unless special permission has been granted by the Dean's office 24 hours prior to its reading. Student meetings will also be prohibited unless held during the noon hour.

The change will affect the opening of only one class, the 9:50 which will be moved up to start at 10:20.

Faculty approval was also given to the report of the Thesis committee citing the dates for these drafts to be submitted to major professors at Thursday's meeting.

A report on the progress of these will be due February 8 with April 7 set as the date for the completion of preliminary drafts. Completed papers are due May 1.

The senior comprehensive exams will be given May 8 and 9, the committee's report also said. Senior students will be excused for these two days.

75 Reported Down In Cold, Flu Wave

A wave of illness which has accounted for more than 75 victims through the week continued to harass the campus today as additional cases were reported.

Most common ailments seemed to be severe head colds and mild attacks of influenza. A Holcad check of the college nurses last night revealed that approximately 75 cases requiring medical attention had been turned into college officials and added that a number probably half again as large had not been reported.

Administration officials were concerned with the intensity of the mass illness but contemplated no action other than advising students not feeling well to return to bed and attempt to break the illness.

The presence of the mild cases of influenza was regarded as an aftermath of the severe wave recently on the west coast which closed several Pacific universities and colleges. The epidemic has been traveling east.

Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, in a special chapel statement to the student body this morning, urged persons not feeling well to take immediate steps to check the symptoms. To a Holcad reporter he indicated the present sickness "highly contagious, but not dangerous."

'U. S. Lost If Britain Falls', Bouton Predicts In Interview

"If England falls within the next two or three years, the downfall of the United States as a free government is inevitable."

This statement of prophecy and warning was made by Miles Bouton, former American correspondent in Germany and editor of the Jamestown (N. Y.) Post, in a private interview granted The Holcad after his lecture Monday night in the college chapel.

The correspondent went on to say that the armament program of the United States could not supply us with enough armed strength to withstand invasion by Germany, if we lost the aid of the British navy, before the year 1946.

"An invasion of the western hemisphere by a Germany bolstered by the remnants of the British and French navies, as would be the case should Britain fall, would in all probability be begun in South America. We would be unable to prevent the landing of the invading forces, as we have at the present time only a one-ocean navy; upon attempting to move it from the Pacific to the Atlantic, we would leave

Let's Make
Geneva
The Seventh

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN 1940-1941

Vol. 58

Z-639

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, January 10, 1941

No. 11

Wins Post



Dr. Harry Holmes

Westminster Grad Heads Association

A Westminster graduate and former student of Dr. Charles Freeman, professor emeritus in chemistry at the college, Dr. Harry Holmes, has been elected president of the American Chemical society for 1941. Dr. Holmes is head of the chemistry department at Oberlin college at present.

Graduated from Westminster in 1900 and from Johns-Hopkins in 1907, Holmes is only the third college professor in the fifty year history of the group to be made president. The society is composed of more than 25,000 chemists throughout the nation.

Author of 50 Articles

Among the famous scientists who have been in Dr. Holmes' classes are the late O. O. McIntyre, famous New York columnist; Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; and Thornton Wilder, novelist. He has published over 50 articles and is the author of two popular books in the chemistry field, "Out of the Test Tube" and "Have You Had Your Vitamins?"

In 1936, Dr. Holmes isolated the crystalline vitamin A for the first time, and for the past three years has been working on bone marrow from a chemical standpoint, and cancer.

He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a fellow of the American Institute of Chemistry, and one of the founders of Gamma Alpha, scientific fraternity.

36 Will Start Practice Teaching Next Month

Thirty-six student teachers will begin supervising classes February 17 and continue until March 28, the education department reported this week.

The schools at which Westminster students will practice include: Sharon High school, Farrell High school, New Wilmington High school, George Washington Junior high, Union high, and the Senior High school of New Castle, and the Vienna Senior High school, of Vienna, Ohio.

Council Debates Plan To Procure Ballot Fairness

System Proposed By TKA Meant To Clean Up College Elections

Student council will consider Tau Kappa Alpha's new election plan at its meeting Monday night, Council Prexy Dick Kennedy announced.

Jane McKee, head of the debating fraternity, mailed the formal statement of the proposed plan to the student government organization this week. Drawn up and approved by TKA members, the proposed election system is modeled after the one used by the group in the recent mock presidential balloting.

The new plan provides for the setting of the election date on the second Tuesday in October, the establishment of a polling place in the commutators' room, and the use of a secret ballot.

Signatures On Petitions Required
Another feature of the proposed plan requires that all candidates present formal petitions signed by 10 per cent of their class members to Student council. The petitions will then be submitted to TKA, who will place the names thus proposed on the ballots.

Multiple voting will be prevented by the use of the regular Australian secret ballot and by checking the names of the voters against the official registrar's enrollment list.

The judges of the election are required to be members either of TKA or of Student council. Other election officials, inspectors and clerks, will represent the various candidates. They will be selected from volunteers by a TKA committee.

Each class will have a separate ballot. Further precautions against (Continued on Page 4)

Local Registrants Classed For Draft

More than 20 men, approximately 25 per cent of the campus registrars for military service under the Selective Service act, have received classification ratings, a check of reports submitted to the Dean's office indicated this week.

A partial list revealed three ratings have been given to the men whose national rank appeared high in the gigantic draft lottery: Class 1A, men available for military service on call by officials; 1D, men whose military service has been deferred under provisions of the blanket occupational group clause of the act; and class 1E, men available only for limited military service because of physical disability.

List Shows Classes

An incomplete list of classifications as reported to Dean Kelso's office follows:

Alfred Malatesta, Farrell, 1D; Fred Miller, Connellsville, 1D; John Coulter, Schenectady, N. Y., 1A; Rodney Lane, Windber, 1D; James Barrett, West New York, N. J., 1D; Fred Meider, Pittsburgh, 1D.
Salvy D'Angelo, East Liverpool, O., 1D; Harry Glenn, Wilkensburg, 1D; Michael Radock, Fayette City, 1E; Burton Allison, 1D; Wayne Davis, Bessemer, 1D; Curtis Fritz, New Castle, 1D, and James Marshall, Whitinsville, Mass., 1D.

AAUW Gets Mexican Films, Showing Jan. 17

Two movies, "Thunder Over Mexico," with George Eisenstein as commentator, and color films of the Southern American republic made by Prof. Wallace R. Biggs on his recent trip will be presented by the New Wilmington chapter of the American Association of University Women, Friday night, January 17, according to Dr. V. T. Everett, chairman of the event.

"Thunder Over Mexico," a documentary film of the social and political life of the American neighbor, was produced privately several seasons ago and received wide acclaim throughout the nation by film critics. It was especially commended for its excellent direction and photographic quality.

Prof. Biggs will act as his own commentator for the second program number. The films were made two years ago on the southern trip which Mr. and Mrs. Biggs made into Mexico.

Two evening performances will be given in the Little Theatre, one at seven and the second at nine, with admission set at twenty-five cents.

Notice

A faculty ruling adopted last year requires all seniors to register with the Placement bureau before enrolling for the second semester.

Education majors and prospective teachers are asked to register with Dr. Dewey at his office, and all others at Mr. John's office on the second floor of the administration building.

Seniors are asked to comply with this request.

Ferguson Hall To Be Opened Soon

New Women's Dorm Will Be Finished Soon

Ferguson Hall, new upper-class women's dormitory, will be completed in time for occupation during the next semester, a spokesman of the college administration said this week. Date of the formal dedication ceremony, however, has not yet been set.

The upper floors of the dorm are nearing completion, with all other construction work in the building due to be finished within the next two weeks, unless production difficulties arise to disrupt the schedule.

Dining Room Seats 230

Housing 106 women, and with dining facilities for 230, Ferguson hall will provide a recreation room, sitting rooms and kitchenettes on each floor, a lounge, and a buzzer system for calling the women. Six three-room suites will be reserved in the north wing for the use of the sororities.

The interior decoration plans follow the latest collegiate patterns, featuring a mahogany-finished lounge and mahogany and turquoise-leather furniture in the dining room.

The opening of Ferguson hall will be the second dormitory-dedication within a period of four months, Jefferson hall having been occupied since October 28.

Two Juniors Win Scrawl Awards

Zelie Snowden and Michael Radock, both juniors, were announced winners of the Chi Omega prize for the best Scrawl filler and the anonymously donated prize for the best general contribution to the latest issue of the campus magazine. The contributions winning both of the five dollar prizes were "Beauty," a short poem by Miss Snowden, and "Summer's Work," a prose entry by Radock.

Contest judges were Mr. W. R. Biggs, journalism department head; Mr. Albert George, French department; Miss Mary Lou Schonhofen, secretary to the business manager, and Mr. E. L. Anderson of the local high school English department.

Approximately three hundred copies of the winter edition of the Scrawl have been sold since release Monday, according to Editor Glenn Clements. The periodical, edited by a staff of ten, includes the work of 21 people, three of whom did the art work.

Scrawl wishes to make a correction of a mistake which appeared in the publication. The verse "Xmas-Christmas," credited to Amy Charles, was written by Kathleen Black.

Slippery Rock Scene Of Education Group Meet

The Committee on the Workshop in Teacher Education met at Slippery Rock Wednesday night.

Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, head of the Psychology department, Dean C. Jaarsman of Slippery Rock, and Superintendent J. R. Jackson are members of the committee which was appointed by the Teacher Planning conference, held in Pittsburgh several weeks ago.

Movies On Wild Life To Be Run In Little Theatre

Bob Ford, naturalist, Homestead, Pa., will lecture and feature colored movies on Pennsylvania wild life in the Little theatre, Wednesday, January 15.

Sponsored jointly by the college lecture course and the Biology department, the program will be presented twice at 7:30 and 9:00 p. m. Admission is by presentation of the student's activity ticket.

Dancers Don Formals For Inter-frat Ball Tonight



Bill Munday

Office Announces Final Exam Dates

Final examinations for the first semester will begin Thursday afternoon, January 23, and continue through Thursday, January 30, according to the Recorder's office.

The exam schedule will be as follows:

- All English 101 classes—Thursday afternoon, Jan. 23.
- All Psychology 251 classes—Thursday afternoon, Jan. 23.
- All Education 101 classes—Thursday afternoon, Jan. 23.
- All Bible 101 and 151 classes—Saturday forenoon, Jan. 25.
- All Bible 351 classes—Saturday forenoon, Jan. 25.
- All Education 401 classes—Saturday forenoon, Jan. 25.
- All Speech 151 classes—Saturday afternoon, Jan. 25, at 2:00 P. M.
- All Economics 101 classes—Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 29.
- All History 151 classes—Thursday afternoon, Jan. 30.

M. W. F., M. W., W. F., and 4-hour and 5-hour classes come in the forenoon. T. H. S. and T. H. classes come in the forenoon.

- 8:00 classes—Friday, Jan. 24.
- 8:55 classes—Monday, Jan. 27.
- 9:50 classes—Tuesday, Jan. 28.
- 11:20 classes—Wednesday, Jan. 29.
- 1:30 classes—Thursday, Jan. 30.

The exams will run from 9:00 to 12:00 in the forenoon, and from 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon. Students in the 9:50 M. W. F. class of Economics 103 are requested to see Prof. Graebner for time of examination.

History Professors At New York Convention

Dr. Leon S. Marshall, Dean M. R. Kelso, and Dr. R. Bingham Duncan, all members of the history department staff, attended the national convention of the American Historical association at New York over the Christmas vacation.

College and university teachers of the United States were present at various discussions led by leading contemporary historians. Among the subjects having closest bearing to local students was one on the rearrangement of the freshman history course. Speakers debated whether it should be extended to include emphasis on social and economic institutions, and if it should start at the beginning of time or with the fall of Rome.

No direct action, however, is to be taken along these lines in the immediate future, Dean Kelso announced.

Van Vranken Accepts Scrawl Editorship Post

Jean Van Vranken, junior English major, will succeed Glenn Clements as editor of Scrawl, Scroll club officials announced. Miss Van Vranken was elected unanimously at the organization's meeting this week.

A Holcad copy editor, Miss Van Vranken accepted the post Thursday and immediately announced the appointment of Sarah Jean Smith as business manager of the campus publication.

Miss Van Vranken would make no comments on her appointment, but did indicate she hoped to increase the size of the book. Probable acceptance of advertising, she said, would be needed to make up the difference in publishing costs.

Flee From Flu
See Editorial
On Page Two

Bill Munday Will Furnish Music At Field Club Dance

Campus dancers donned tuxes and tails, gowns and wraps tonight for the year's annual interfraternity ball at the Field club.

With dancing beginning at nine o'clock and continuing until midnight, tonight's affair is the first strictly formal event of the season. Women attending will have one o'clock permission to return to their dormitories.

Danny Mamula, Sig Ep president, Joe Young, Kap head, and Tom Patton, Alpha Sig prexy, head the special inter-fraternity council committee in charge of the dance.

Bill Munday and his Southern Gentlemen will provide the music for the gala affair tonight. Composed almost entirely of south of the Mason and Dixon line-ers, the band has taken northern night spots by storm.

Band Primarily Sweet

The band is primarily sweet but is noted for its occasional swing classics which leave dance fans who prefer fast numbers gasping for breath. Bill Munday, fronting the group, handles the vocal department for the Southerners, ably aided and abetted by the "3 Colonels."

Appearing currently at Youngstown's Nu Elms, Munday and his boys have played for dancers at the Deshler-Wallick in Columbus; the Trianon in Cleveland; the Pines in Pittsburgh; and the Merry Gardens in Chicago. They have broadcast over the major national networks.

The town began to take on a holiday atmosphere today as graduates and imports began arriving for the dance and there was little indication that the prevailing wave of sickness had dampened the enthusiasm of attendants.

Monday Night Lecture By Dr. Purdy Cancelled

The lecture on the Elizabethan period by Dr. Mary E. Purdy scheduled for Monday evening by Masquers has been cancelled, Dr. A. T. Cordray, faculty advisor of the group, said late today.

An address by Prof. George McCalmont of Geneva college will continue the series of lectures which the dramatic organization is sponsoring this year. The speaker will appear here February 17. His subject has not yet been disclosed.

The lectures are open both to Masquers members and to other students interested in the theatre.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, January 11
8:15 Basketball game, here, Westminster versus Geneva college.
Senate House party after game at Hillside.

Sabbath, January 12
9:45 College Bible class in Chapel
11:00 Services in all churches
6:30 College YPCU in United Presbyterian church
7:45 Chapel

Monday, January 13
5:00 Target Pancake Supper in Browne hall
8:00 Faculty lecture, Dr. Mary E. Purdy, sponsored by Masquers

Tuesday, January 14
10:45 Faculty chapel
6:30 Regular WAA meeting
7:00 Scroll meeting

Wednesday, January 15
6:45 YWCA in Browne hall lounge
7:00 YMCA in college chapel

8:15 Lecture course number, Robert Ford, "Illustrated Animal Life of Pennsylvania"

Thursday, January 16
8:00 AAUW meeting in Browne hall
Meeting of district bankers and business men in college chapel under direction of Prof. Captain McKee

Friday, January 17
10:45 Student chapel
7:00 AAUW movie in Little Theatre, second showing at nine
8:15 Basketball game, away Westminster versus Bethany college

The Holcad

All-American Honors
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 58 Friday, January 10, 1941, No. 10

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—999 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Middle Atlantic States. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, distributor of Collegiate Digest.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y.

Editor in chief: Paul Horn, '41
Managing Editor: Michael Radock, '42
News Editor: Inez Hawthorne, '41
Business Manager: Harry Manley, '42
Sports Editor: Dave McHenry, '43

EDITORIAL STAFF

Copy Editors, Mary Ziegler, '42; Jean Van Vranken, '42; Feature Editor, Cora May Ford, '43; Art Editor, Morrell Pratt, '41; Staff Photographer, Russell Apple, '42; Staff Artist, Joe Young, '41; Column Editor, Isabel Hanlon, '41; Women's Features, Jane McMunn, '41. Reportorial Staff, Eloise Kautz, '41; Principia Tudisco, '42; Jane Snyder, '42; Mary Ella Higgs, '42; Cora May Ford, '43; Martha Miller, '43; Shirley Hartt, '43; Ann Sigmund, '43; Betsy Sturgeon, '43.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager, George Feick, '43; Promotion and Circulation Manager, Robert Erzinger, '42.

Faculty Advisor Prof. W. R. Biggs

College Is Ill-prepared To Act In Sick-Wave

THE WAVE OF sickness which has put almost one-tenth of the school population on its back exhibits shamefully the inadequate facilities which the college possesses to care for the health of its students.

A check of the two college nurses last night and this morning revealed that more than seventy-five cases of colds and mild influenza had been reported. They admitted further, that probably a number half again as large were still walking around, but in definite need of medical attention.

To cope with this situation, the worst in some time, the college employs the services of two student nurses, equipped for only limited medical service, and maintains one infirmary which can boast of only two beds, and another which has, at the most, three. A total of five beds to cope with an epidemic which threatens to engulf the entire school.

Some may argue the present situation is abnormal. Thank goodness for that, at least. But to us, as this department once told a critic, this seems like the rationalization of a statement that is unwise and untrue in its original premise. More than that, it is downright dangerous. The essential thing in an epidemic of this nature is for the unfortunate victims to be isolated from others. Only in this way can the back of such an epidemic be broken.

But it takes more than five beds to accomplish such a feat.

Westminster is unique in safeguarding the health of its students among the district colleges. A check will show that all of them have private infirmaries or previous arrangements with local hospitals to provide adequate care for students when needed.

This department realizes full well that arrangements with a hospital in New Wilmington is impractical if not impossible, but there is no reason why an infirmary could not be established and maintained permanently on the campus. It is the duty of every college or university to provide such protection.

Westminster is no exception.

Fortunately, the colds and mild influenza which are harassing the campus are not dangerous if properly dealt with, but immediate steps should be taken by the administration to assure students of proper care for their health in the future. Two student nurses, much of whose time is necessarily devoted to scholastic work, are not enough to provide such protection, no matter how hard they work and neither is hospitalization for only a half dozen.

Why can't something be done about this?

Public Pays Piper In ASCAP-BMI Row

THE HOLCAD received its first piece of Broadcaster's Music, Inc., propaganda this week. This organization, perhaps we'd better explain, is better known to the public as BMI and is one of the key figures in the now-famous battle of music with its arch-rival, ASCAP.

Lustily proclaiming the virtues of the infant BMI, as would be expected, the carefully prepared little booklet makes no bones about telling the public just what it thinks of ASCAP. Breathing fire and damnation in every line against the other music control group, BMI accuses the former of everything from retarding modern American music to legally stealing royalties from struggling composers.

Now, all this may be well and good, ASCAP may have committed all the wrongs which BMI points out, but it seems to us that both participants in the present fight are forgetting themselves. To be sure, true to the American spirit, no organization should wield the right of musical life and death over so many composers, but in the final outcome, Mr. Johnny Q. Public is again paying the price.

Music is public property in the sense that it was created to entertain, but the action of the nation's broadcasters in organizing a rival group and urging individual stations to refuse contracts with ASCAP is depriving the radio listening public of a great deal of valuable music. ASCAP, on the other hand, in wielding the iron hand over so many composers' works is equally at fault. It's just another case of keeping your own house in order.

Governmental action has already been instituted against all participants in the struggle, and it is our belief it should be directed toward effecting a compromise between the two factions rather than taxing them.

The least it would do would be to give the music back to the public.

The Washington News Letter

Youth Bills On Docket Die With 76th Congress

By The Intercollegiate Washington Press

WASHINGTON, January 10—Coincident with the expiration this month of the prolonged seventy-sixth Congress, a voluminous accumulation of youth and education bills—many of which have remained "pigeonholed" for more than a year in overloaded committee calendars—are being officially discarded in the wholesale clearing of House and Senate committee dockets.

Among the many legislative proposals that failed to emerge from committee during the closing session is a bill to permit college students to work in Federal offices during school vacation periods; another would establish a Division of Aviation Education in the U. S. Office of Education; another sought to establish a Federal Youth Service to foster "the useful and gainful employment of post-school youths;" other proposals—that languished undisturbed in committee—were designed to establish February as the "Month of American Music," to promote conservation education in the elementary schools, high schools, colleges and universities; to appropriate \$1,000,000 a year to promote the student exchange program among the American republics; and to appropriate \$500,000,000 "to provide vocational guidance, vocational training, and employment opportunities for youth between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five; to provide for increased educational opportunities for high school, college, and post-graduate students."

Bill Proposes "Student-Employees"

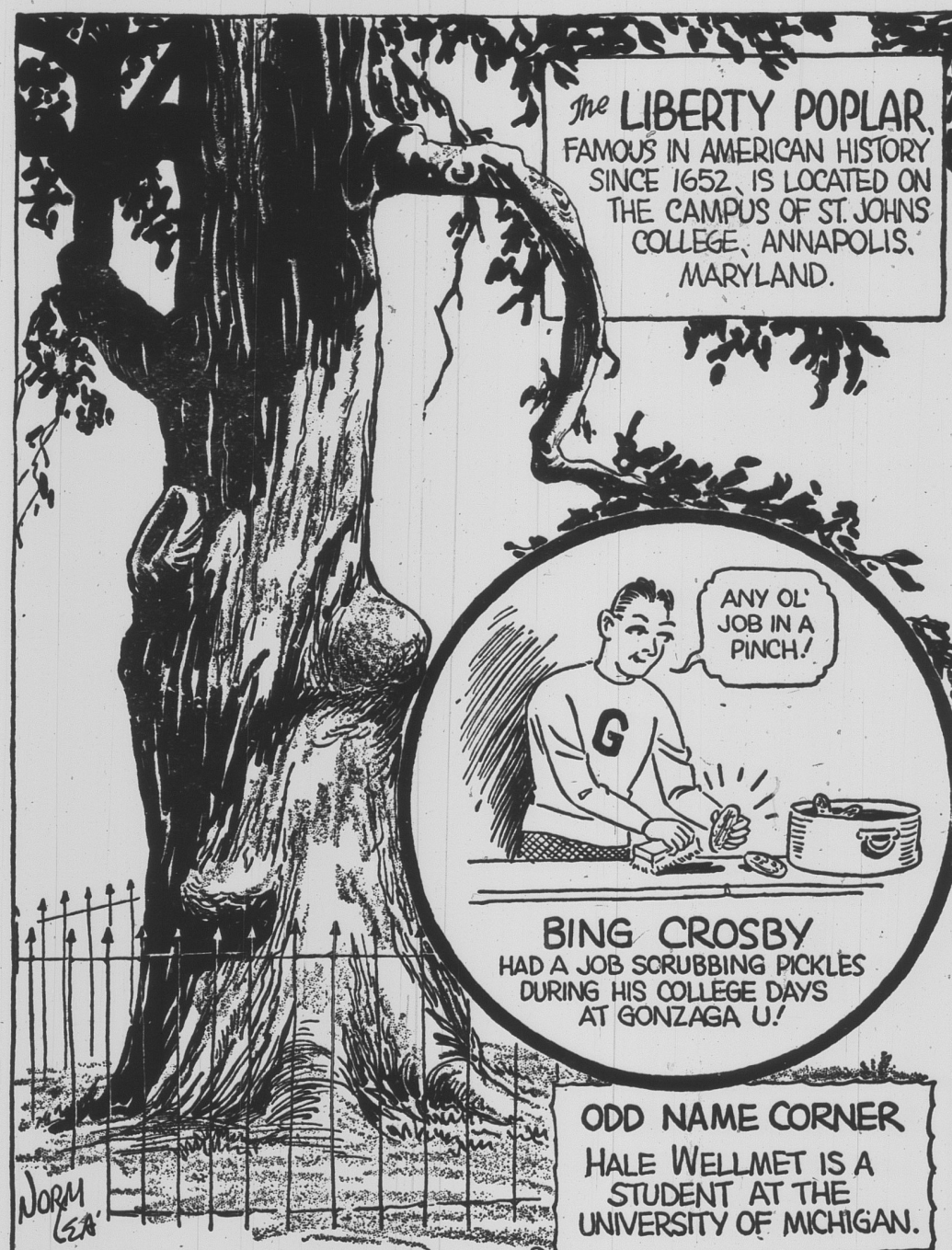
One of the most interesting of the unsuccessful proposals (H. J. Res. 563) declared "whereas there is great need for a comprehensive knowledge of government affairs, regardless of a person's field of endeavor, and such need for schooling in the operation of our government becomes more apparent each day as our country faces possible emergencies," the President is directed to appoint "ten students from approved colleges and universities, from each congressional district, for student training in the several executive departments and independent agencies." Such appointees—to be known as "student-employees"—were expected to "contribute to the functioning of the office to which they are assigned as though they were regular employees," one-third of the working time, however, was to be devoted to general instruction in government procedure, technique, and administration.

Interchange of Students Planned

Under the provisions of H. R. 10524, \$1,000,000 would be annually authorized to promote the interchange of students between the United States and other American republics. The bill would transfer the administration of the program from the Office of Education and the State Department to a seven-member board of trustees appointed by the President. The measure will be reintroduced this month, sponsors say.

S. R. 3959 provided for large-scale university extension work throughout the country in the arts and sciences, engineering, industry, teacher education, commerce and business. The plan involved the use of forums, lectures, short courses, conferences, insti-

CAMPUS CAMERA



HOLCADABRA

Inter-Frat Formal Only Bright Spot In Dark Sky Of Impending Finals

by Hanlon

Now that we're back in the old rut with Christmas vacation hangers and everything, we can start cramming for finals. The situation looks black, but the Inter-Frat Ball puts a silver lining on tonight, at least.

Anyhoo, lets begin the New Year by wiping out old grudges and gripes . . . or should I have said whipping them out and gripes?

tutes, clinics, study groups, reference services, radio, home reading courses, and part-time classes.

There is every indication that "youth legislation" will command particular attention during the new session of Congress.

Although only one amendment to the Selective Service Act directly affecting college students was referred to the Senate Military Affairs committee during the seventy-sixth Congress, an impressive array of proposals—calling for every form of change in Selective Service administration—are already drafted and undoubtedly will be presented during the next few weeks.

Grant Blanket Deferment

At one extreme is the proposal to grant blanket deferment to all college men to extend until their graduation from the particular course in which they are enrolled. At the other end is the proposal to defer only medical and dental students. (Note: Key educators here are outspoken in the belief that the selective service problems of colleges will be magnified greatly next year. They admit privately that, because of widespread inconsistency now becoming apparent in the decisions of local boards concerning the deferment of college students, remedial legislation is becoming increasingly imperative.)

There is growing support among legislators here for a proposed amendment to the draft act calling for the deferment of a college student until the end of the particular year in which he is called for service.

College and university income throughout the country rose sharply last year, according to a survey of some 340 institutions just completed by the U. S. Office of Education.

Reports of Financial Strains False

The report follows closely widely published statements that many American colleges are not only sorely pressed financially, but are actually on the threshold of bankruptcy.

Contrary to persistent reports that colleges are in financial difficulty, the Office of Education survey notes substantial income gains in student collections, government contributions, private grants, miscellaneous university revenues, and endowment fund earnings.

College revenue from "sales and services" lead the upswing with a 39 per cent increase. Additional income advances were student collections, 4 per cent; national, state, and local government contributions, 2 per cent; private benefactions, 3 per cent; and income from endowment funds, 2 per cent. According to the Office of Education survey 25 institutions received private gifts and grants totaling more than \$100,000 per school. Two schools reported more than \$1,500,000 each in private contributions. The report laid particular emphasis upon the increased earning of endowment funds, which last year climbed to nine-tenths of the pre-depression peak of 1929-30.

(Reproduction Rights Reserved)

DISCUSSIONS

Defense Sentiments Reflected In Music

by Joan Thompson

One good thing about the national defense program—it has given a couple of song writers inspirations which Count Basie and his ork have translated into swing immortality. *Draftin' Blues* and *What's Your Number* (Okeh-5897) both of which reflect public interest.

"Draftin' Blues" has a good vocal by James Rushing, and of course the piano gets a real work-out. Piano and trumpet leads exchange phrases, with the rest of the band wailing in the background. This is a real blues arrangement and played in the best Basie style. On "What's Your Number" the Count gives the ivory and ebony a catchy drubbing interspersed with some solid brass breaks. The final chorus is rather mixed up, with the lead man in each section putting in his two cents worth.

Krupa Records "Blues Krieg"

Blues Krieg (Okeh-5909), another current events number, gets a thorough treatment by its composer, Gene Krupa, and his band. It's a new riff tune, with a nice motif that makes it swing even an ickie will enjoy. The best spot is a smooth tenor sax lead. On the flip-over is *Yes, My Darling Daughter*, which Dinah Shore introduced recently. Irene Daye does the vocal on this waxing, in a fast fox-trot tempo conducive to tapestry cutting. The lyrics are catchy and suggestive enough to be interesting. Second chorus is played in conga style.

Charlie Barnett's *Leapin' at the Lincoln* (B-10774) is a disk that's receiving a lot of attention at the Grill. The trumpet leads on the first chorus, Barnett's own tenor sax on the second, and a clear clarinet on the third. A freak-note introduces the conclusion in the brass.

Bea Wain Clicks in Ballad

The lyrics of *How Did He Look*, sung by Bea Wain (Victor-27236), should make this song popular, because of their universal appeal. Every girl has longed, at one time or another, to ask them, but this is the first time they've been put down in writing . . . or should we say singing? The background orchestra just fits Miss Wain's smooth, sophisticated treatment of the vocals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tortured Music Fan Sick With BMI-tis

Editor, Westminster Holcad:

About this BMI-ASCAP battle—Can't they effect some compromise so that the innocent bystander can be saved from the horrors of this year's radio music?

The broadcasters say that the people haven't noticed the difference, haven't missed ASCAP music. This they judge on the basis of the lack of response on the part of the listening public. But there are so many radio fans who, while they may mourn the type of music they are hearing, would never write to a radio editor about it; it's easier to turn the switch.

Any thoughtful person, irrespective of age or tastes, will agree that the music BMI has been flooding the air-waves with is not up to the standards set by ASCAP. You may enjoy Stephen Foster's classics, but you probably don't like to hear them swung. If you are a swing addict, you realize that "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" hasn't the basic swing rhythm. Gilbert and Sullivan wrote some good music, and Martha Tilton is a top-notch swingstress—but did you hear her singing "Poor Little Buttercup," from the Pirates of Penzance, on a recent BMI broadcast?

The original songs published by BMI seem to be limited to some six or eight—although they claim to have 200,000. Maybe it's just because they keep repeating the good ones. But that's a sure way to wear a song out.

We realize that ASCAP is making unreasonable demands, but we also know that radio is losing out, too, by not being able to play what radio audiences want to hear. So, until we get ASCAP music via the air lanes, we'll take a victrola.

Thank you for letting me blow off steam.

Sincerely,
MUSIC FAN.

Templeton and Pattison Beauty Shop

Reasonable Rates To Students

A Professional Business Directory

DR. R. F. WILLIAMS

Dentist

Office: Above Post Office

Coach Washabaugh said: "The team plays each game as an individual unit, not as a part of an unbroken record. I feel sure their continued."

HOLCAD SPORTS

successes won't make them cocky and over-confident." Let's pray that the coach is right, and that the team keeps on winning.

Friday, Jan. 10, 1941

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

SPORTOGRAPHY

Pitt Victory More Than Just A Win

by John Coulter

Being the first swat session following the Christmas vacation and the passing of another yard marker in the parade of years, it would seem only fitting that I go back into the past for a look at what we did with our athletic time last year.

That is what all the other sports writers do at this time, but Johnny feels that the college years ends in June, so I shall wait until then to draw the double line across the athletic ledger and figure up the totals.

University of Pittsburgh, Pitt stadium, big roar, final whistle, 41-36. . . . They don't look too tough to me. There is nothing like a Pitt game because it always means a day's vacation from school.

The thing that interests me now is what that game did do to our team.

The Old Pedestal

Whenever a Westminster team looks like they have a tough club, the news spreads over this area like wildfire. "Westminster has another tough club again this year." Mr. and Mrs. Grapevine go on a verbal "blitz" in every district college.

As soon as a Westminster club travels to Pittsburgh for the first visit of the season, all the Smoky City scribes assemble "en masse" to have a look at the Towering Titans from the "Farm". If we look easy, they immediately go into a rampage of disparaging remarks about the Lawrence county boys. If we look tough, they get their time-worn alibis out of hock in preparation for three defeat stories. This year they only figured on having to write two, but it looks as though they hit the jackpot.

Pittsburgh Scribes Moan

All this rambling about Pittsburgh sports writers is only meant to explain the fact that their printed moans raise the current Titan horde to that old familiar pedestal that is so well known around here.

From now on we are the covey that the pointers are all aiming at in this inter-collegiate field trial.

Every game for the remainder of this season will be a battle against a team on which every man has as the foremost thought in his mind, "Beat Westminster and this season will be a success."

That kind of competition for a whole season is plenty tough on any team. This year's Westminster team will have to play their best brand of ball every night and every Westminster student will have to give his utmost support.

"Solid Front" Party

One of the greatest benefits of the Pitt game seems to be the solidarity that the game produced within the team. When the five men, who huddled in the middle of that icehouse floor, each one knew, as Fred Brinkley, used to say, "If you've got it, you'll show it now"; that was the beginning of a good season for Westminster regardless of the numerical standings.

If this year's team can only hold that solid feeling that it now has this should be a great season in every respect.

When You're Tired of Studying Put Down Your Books and Come To

ISALY'S

for Something Really Good to Eat

At....

THE GRILL

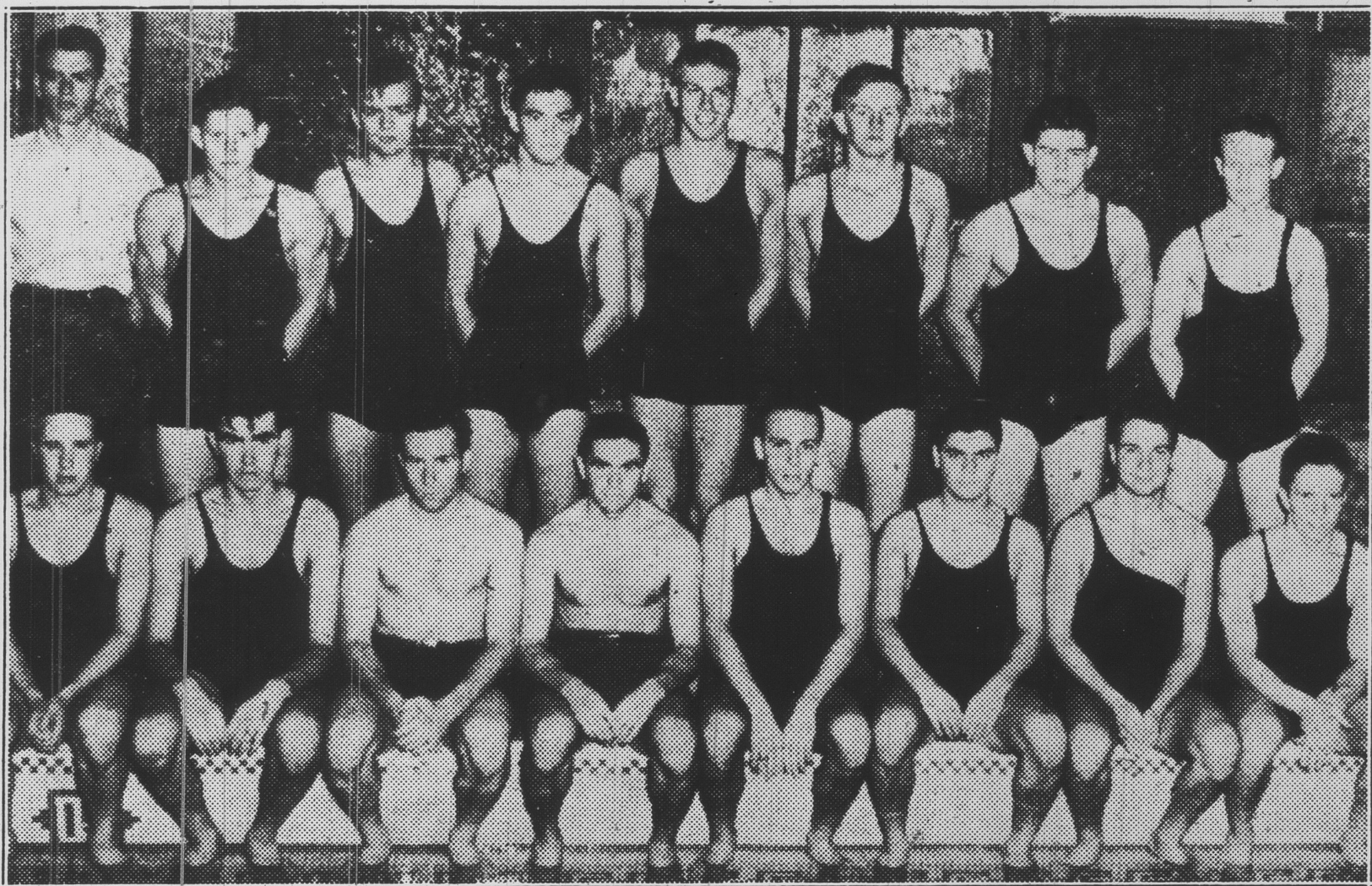
Milkshakes — Sandwiches
Sundaes — Hot Dogs and Hamburgers

Chicken and Steak Dinners
Every Sunday

Dormitory Delivery

Panthers Bow To Powerful Westminster Quintet

Titan Tankers Twice Defeated By Rockets



Left to right, bottom row; Hill, Enterline, Scheid. Top row; Coach Ferris, Flickinger, Meckel, O'Brien, Pollock, C., Gealy, Brownscombe, Houston, Long, Schildwachter, Brooks, Watsn, Hamel.

Tankers Drop Meet To Rockets

Pollock, Hamel Are Titan High-Scorers

Westminster's tankers were defeated Thursday, January 8, for the second time this season by the Slippery Rock State Teachers college tank team, bowing to the Rockets under a score of 56-19.

No records were broken at the meet, but Captain Warren Pollock brought in a first in the 60 yard dash. The Titans took four second places; Pollock in fancy diving, Charles Hamel in the 100 yard free style, Don Brooks in the 150 yard back stroke, and Hamel again in the 440 yard free style.

Captain Pollock was responsible for eight of the Titans' 19 points, with Hamel's two second places counting six. Brooks got three points, and Scheid and Flickinger each got one, in the breast stroke and 220 yard relay events, respectively.

Rockets Take Eight Firsts

Slippery Rock won eight first places and three seconds, Prichard and Reardon swimming away with the scoring honors with ten points each. They each scored two firsts, Prichard winning the 300 yard medley relay and the fancy diving, and Reardon coming out in front in the 220 yard free style and the 100 yard free style.

Although the Rockets won the first meet, 55-20, the recent contest was a much closer battle than the score books show. In three events, the 100 and 440 yard free style, and the 400 yard relay, Westminster swimmers missed taking first places by only two yards.

Next Wednesday, January 15, Coach Joe Ferris and his tankers go to Washington to swim against W&J. Commenting on the Washington team Coach Ferris said:

"Washington and Jefferson lost both their back stroke and breast stroke men this year, and I think we will have a much better chance of winning than we did against Slippery Rock."

Editorialette

Who's Got The Medal?

In a recent issue of the Holcad, we announced that a track medal had been lost, strayed, or stolen from the display in the Grill, and that since the medal had no intrinsic value whatever, it would be a nice gesture on the part of whoever had same to return it, in any way he chose, to either the owner, Coach Ferris, or this department.

It may have been bashfulness, a distinct trend to kleptomania, or just a perverted desire to thwart said department of Holcad staff; regardless of cause, the fact remains that the medal is still missing.

After three weeks, it seems futile to appeal to the innate honesty and breeding of whoever is still holding on to a worthless (to him) piece of bronze, but the person who earned the medal worked for it, and we feel that he ought to possess it.

So, once again we say; any time, any place, any way . . . Give it back!

Seven Deer Killed By Campus Hunters

The largest deer brought down by students and members of Westminster's faculty was bagged by Coach Grover C. Washabaugh at 10:30 on the morning the season opened.

Washabaugh's deer was a ten-point buck, weighing 185 pounds, and the coach announced that he planned to have the head mounted.

Professor Biberich, German department, missed five shots the first few days of the season, but the next week end he came back with a seven-point buck weighing approximately 150 pounds, while David Boyd, physical education instructor, brought down a doe which weighed 75 pounds.

Four students, Ross McNeil, Jack Sarver, John Snow, and Dan Melville each got a doe, the largest McNeil's, weighing 140 pounds.

Women's Volleyball To Continue Thru Finals

Women's volleyball will continue every Monday and Thursday until the end of the semester, according to WAA chairman Marian Krug. Games are unscheduled and open to all classes. About twenty-five women have participated so far, in each afternoon session, most of them freshmen and sophomores.

Miss Wilanna Lorimer is sponsoring tournaments in regular gym periods, with four teams in each class. A continuous score is kept, the winning team in each class to be excused from the final period of the semester.

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

Titans To Meet Geneva Saturday

Titans Seek Seventh Consecutive Victory

The Titans meet an eleven-year-old basketball rival Saturday, January 16, when they attempt to ring up their seventh straight victory of the season by defeating Geneva college.

The Geneva reserves are scheduled to meet the Blue and White second string in a preliminary game to be called at 7:00, the varsity tilt beginning at 8:15 as usual.

Out of 21 games played with Geneva since 1929, Westminster has won 15 and the Covenanters six. Last year Geneva defeated the Titans by a one point margin, 39-38, but lost a second game 60-44.

This year, the Covenanters have won five games and lost four, defeating Carnegie Tech, Scranton, John Marshall, St. Francis, and Rider college, and losing to Washington and Jefferson, Duquesne, CCNY, and Villanova.

Starting for Geneva will be, Viscarelli and DeVenzio, forwards; Jersey, six foot four transfer from Pitt, center, and Palmer and Hart, guards. Although not in the starting lineup, The Covenanters' chief scoring threat will be Billie, forward, who usually manages to chalk up 15 to 20 points a game, aided by Taggart, guard, who made a field goal in the last 12 seconds of play to win the Geneva-Westminster game last year.

Bethany Next Friday

Coach John J. Knight and his Bethany quintet play host to the Titans Friday, January 17, on the West Virginian's floor in a game scheduled to start at 8:15.

Last year Westminster defeated the Bisons in the first game, 70-54, only to have a hard-fighting team tie the second contest up at 27-27. Playing a 20 game schedule last season, Bethany lost 18, tied one, and won one, scoring 714 points to their opponents' 1,128.

The Bisons' probable starting lineup will include Pryor and Cullison, forwards; Alexander, center, and Jackson and Taylor, guards. Alexander, six feet two, is the tallest man on the first string; Taylor being next at six feet, and the others ranging as low as five feet nine inches.

Coach Grover C. Washabaugh will use his usual starting lineup of Ridl and Fox, forwards; Wasik, center; Spak and Dunmire, guards.

Ex-Titan Coaches' Cage Record Drops At State

John Lawther, Westminster graduate in the class of '19 and Titan coach from 1927 to 1936, has not made as good a record at the Pennsylvania State college as he did while he was head mentor of the Blue and White.

In the nine years that Lawther was at Westminster, his teams won 116 games and lost 35, for an average of .766. Coaching at State since 1936, he has won 51 games and lost 30, making his percentage only .628.

Field Goals Equal; Foul Shots Give Titans Lead

Score Dead-Locked At Start Of Last Quarter; Buzz Ridl Is High-Scorer With 15 Points

In a game tied five times and in which the lead changed hands four times. The local sharpshooting cagers handed the Panthers a 41-36 defeat in the Pitt stadium Tuesday night to make the sixth straight win for the Blue and White team.

Pitt met the Titans with a record of four wins and two losses for the season, having defeated Wisconsin, Illinois, Butler, and Ohio State, and losing only to Michigan and Northwestern on their recent tour through the mid-west. Coach H. C. Carlson started a senior quintet made up of Kocheron and Straloski, forwards; Port, center, and Klein and Milanovich, guards, but in the first six minutes of play these veterans were unable to put in a single bucket, while the Titans accuracy accounted for seven points.

Leading at the end of the first quarter, 11-4, the Blue and White were outscored in both the second and third periods, but surged powerfully forward to enter the final quarter with the score tied at 27-27.

Score Remains Deadlocked

The score remained deadlocked for the first five minutes of the period; John Swacus, Pitt forward, finally breaking the tie with a field goal that put the Panthers in the lead, 29-27. Fred Miller, substituting at guard for Spak, who was taken out in the third quarter on via personals, made a push-up shot under the basket for the Titans, followed by a foul shot by Dunmire.

Ziolkowski, Panther guard, made a bucket for Pitt, putting them ahead 31-30, only to have Ridl sink

Pitt-Westminster Series	
Pitt	Westminster
1906	13
1907	12
1921	27
1922	54
1923	34
1934	32
1935	38
1936	42
1937	32
1938	38
1939	37
1940	47
1941	36

Westminster, 7 wins, 7 losses.

a field goal and a foul, followed a few minutes later with two more long shots, to put the game on ice. With 35 seconds left to play, Coach Carlson rushed four subs into the game, but they were unable to stop the Titans as they added another two points to make the final score 41-36. Notoriously weak in their foul shooting in past years, the Blue and White victory over Pitt was a direct result of their intensive training this season in sinking charity tosses. Both teams had 13 field goals, the Titan edge coming from their foul shots. They sank 15 out

of 22, as compared to Pitt's 10 out of 21.

Ridl was high scorer of the evening with 15 points, connecting on four long shots and making seven out of ten fouls. Next high was Paffrath, Panther forward, with ten points.

The Titans defeated Youngstown college last Saturday, 42-29, with Stan Wasik, center, taking high-scoring honors with 15 points.

Summary of the Pittsburgh game:

Westminster		Pitt	
Ridl, f	4 7 15	Kocher'n, f	0 0 0
Fox, f	2 1 5	Straloski, f	1 0 2
Wasik, c	1 4 6	Port, c	1 4 6
Dunmire, g	2 2 6	Klein, g	0 0 0
Spak, g	2 1 5	Milano'h, g	3 1 7
Miller, g	2 0 4	Ziolk'ski, g	1 1 3
		Paffrath, f	5 0 10
		Swacus, f	1 0 2
		Malarky, f	1 4 6

Totals - 13 15 41 Totals - 13 10 36

Score by quarters:

Westminster	11	7	9	14-41
Pitt	4	13	10	9-36

C.C.N.Y. Increases Intramural Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(I. P.)—Since the reorganization of the voluntary intramural athletic program at the City College of New York, there has been an increase of over 300 per cent in student participation, increasing from 815 students in 1935 to 2,496 in 1940.

The objectives of the program, according to James S. Peace, faculty supervisor of intramural athletics, are to interest as many students as possible in some sport which they can continue to play in later life.

Commenting upon the program, Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, wrote:

"A sound mind in a sound body is but the beginning of an effective education. Yet it is one of its goals as well. Physical exercise, which consciously contributes to well-being, is integral to the educational process. Such exercise is not warming the bleachers; it is not lung exercise in the cheering section. It is not occasional and spasmodic "physical culture" efforts. What college students need is a systematic, regular, integrated program of physical activity which contributes to up-building, to self-control, to capacity for group action, to sheer joy in body mastery. Intercollegiate sports have their place, but today, and increasingly, intramural sports are the fruitful educational experience."

Half Soles — 75¢
Soles & Heels — \$1.00
DOC FUSCO

NAP DAVIS
Barber

Drop in to . . .

College Inn

For Those
Sodas-Sundaes
Hot Chocolates

ONLY TWO MORE WEEKS

You've Guessed It
EXAMS

Review your course with a College Outline

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

FASHIONS

Prom Notes With
A Fashion Angle

by McMunn

Music Musing

While composers and radio artists battle over the property rights of Carmen and coins . . . Bill Munday and his "Music with a southern accent" will play on and on while Westminster esquires go super ultra in top hats and tails and college mademoiselles swing sweet, 'swellgent and sophisticated in formals.

To be perfectly swish and Cinderella-ish . . . the 1941 version will prom-trot in glass (stretch for comfort) slippers . . . with a one-thirty permission as Prince Charming's walkout act, or she will don gold Kid creations with emphasis on winged-Mercury lacings.

A mid-Victorian atmosphere mingles with rhinestones and sequins to the rustles of royal purple velvet on the Hale and the Sturgeons solo a duet in an acqua wool with gold leather trimmings on the elderster and a baby blue hooded princess creation on the younger, ala Betsy.

The stars and stripes will wave forever in nautical niceties created by one hundred per cent loyalists as Betty Hofelt parades a white and gold striped gown with sailor collar and armed insignia for patriotism . . . and a martial air takes over wool evening wraps, to wit, Lucille Denny in black and red wool with

So plump a feather precariously over your right eye or perch a clump of daisies in a topknot . . . tie on a turban . . . fling on a dash of true blood lushstik . . . sprinkle the latest in Chabert's perfume, "Drum Beat" and dazzle the plebians . . . patricians and men with a capital M.

Teacher's Aid Group
Meets To Draft Plans

First meeting of the new Teacher Education committee was held Tuesday evening in the Faculty lounge. The committee consists of Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, Dr. Virginia Everett, Prof. Russell N. Cansler, Dr. Donald O. Matthews, Prof. Harold Brennan, and the chairman, Prof. William L. Reuter.

The major concern of the committee is to interest itself in all outstanding education problems that arise here or in any teacher training institutions. It will put into its program well formulated policies members wish to follow.

Problems confronting the group include, teacher selection, additional training that may be required for teachers of secondary schools, and the cooperation of all departments in student teaching and placement.

At

Brown's Market

We have everything you will want to satisfy your hunger when burning the midnight oil



HARMONY SHORT LINE

Travel by Bus Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh

Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:25 p. m.

One way \$1.30
Round Trip \$2.35

Council Debates
Plan To Procure
Ballot FairnessSystem Proposed By
TKA Meant To Clean
Up College Balloting

Continued From Page 1

dirty politics include the requirement that there be only eight voters in the room at a time, that no electioneering be carried on in the balloting room or within a distance of ten feet outside, and that each candidate have watchers at the polls.

The complete plan presented to Student council is as follows:

1. Class elections shall be held on the second Tuesday in October.
2. It shall be held in the commuters' room.
3. The officers shall consist of a judge, two inspectors and two clerks.
 - a. The judge shall be a member of TKA or of Student Council.
 - b. The other officials will represent the diverse groups or independent candidates.
 - c. The judges shall each serve for an hour and will change at the half-hour.
 - d. The other officials will also each serve for one hour but will change at the hour.
 - e. These officials are to be selected and assigned times by a committee of TKA, from volunteers.
 - f. Their official duties are to be the same as in a regular election, their instructions given beforehand.
4. There shall be a separate ballot for each class.
 - a. The difference is to be designated by color or some other efficient method.
 - b. Each ballot shall be numbered as the national ballots to prevent duplicates being used.

Qualifications for Voting.

- a. Each voter must be registered on the college official registration list to be used in duplicate.
- b. He may vote only in the class under which he is academically registered.
- c. If any voter is challenged, he must sign his name.
- d. There shall be one voter in a booth at one time.

6. The Balloting Place.

- a. There shall be only eight (8) voters in the room at one time.
- b. There shall be no electioneering and propaganda in the room or for a 10 foot distance.
- c. Watchers may remain in the room.
 - (1). such watchers may be appointed by groups who are sponsoring candidates, one to a group.
 - (2). any candidate not allied with a group may appoint his own watcher.
 - (3). He must present evidence of his position as signed by the group president or the independent candidate.

7. System of Petitions.

- a. Each candidate must present to student council a petition in order to have his name on the ballot.
- b. Such petition must be signed by 10% of the students registered for that class.
- c. Such petition must also be signed by the candidate, himself.
- d. Student Council will submit the approved petitions to Tau Kappa Alpha, who will take charge of the ballots.

Respectfully submitted,
Jane McKee,
President, TKA

—as approved by the local chapter and faculty advisor.

Berkshire Silk
Hose 79¢ Pr.

Reed's 5 and 10

Demon Reporter Interviews Snow Man;
Receives Cold Shoulder; Effigy Aloof

By Miss Sub-Par

"Aren't you cold out here?" Miss Sub-Par, our ever-alert reporter, who was cruising around on the lookout for some snappy story, pulled up sharply. She looked around—apparently there was no one there.

Must Aid Britain
Believes Bouton

(Continued from Page 1)

creating in the United States another Slovakia. He claims that in the event of a beaten and subjugated Britain turning against us under the pressure brought to bear by her German conquerors, we could not even count on help from Canada.

In his lecture earlier in the evening, Mr. Bouton, speaking on the subject "Revolt of Nihilism," said that the only way the United States could keep out of war was to make it possible for Great Britain to win.

"There was never a war like this one, in that Hitler aims at the complete destruction of the conquered countries," continued the speaker. "If Hitler wins, there will be no retention of sovereignty in Europe or, finally, in the world. We must help Britain! If we don't sacrifice munitions and supplies, we will later have to make the far greater sacrifice of blood and the lives of our manhood."

Hitler "Insane Genius"

The correspondent, who was a close acquaintance of Hitler during the early days of the Nazi campaign, went on to say that "Hitler is an insane genius. He is not the kind of human being that anyone knows; he gives out to the German public a certain fluidal something, possessed by no other man."

In answer to a question asked after the lecture by a member of the audience, Mr. Bouton told the crowd that in case England began to go under before the German attack, he, for one, favored an immediate declaration of war by the United States.

'Family Portrait'
Opens February 11

Following present rehearsal schedules, "Family Portrait," three-act, now in production, will open February 11 in the Little Theatre for a four day run, Dr. A. T. Cordray announces.

Boasting a popular reception in other colleges this season, the play is the story of the life of Christ and his family without the main character ever appearing on the stage. Modern dialogue and a realistic setting is used to stress action, but chief emphasis is laid on the idea of humility and tolerance.

Setting of the story is laid in the East at the time of the Saviour with the plot centering around the hypocrisy of tavernkeepers and promoters attempting to capitalize on His powers. Rising to a powerful climax after the Crucifixion, the plays shows the Holy Family believing Christ's actions have disgraced them.

An unusually large cast will enact the roles. Included are: Janet Keech, Elsie Hetherington, Bill McLaughry, John Gealy, Ruth Ciancio, Robert Moore, Elizabeth Burnite, Doris Adgate, James Elliot, and James Neale.

John Davis, Cora May Ford, Jim Heriot, Russell Apple, Max Linn, Betty Davis, Glenn Clements, Nero Apple, Dave Swartz, Henry Herchenroether, Katherine Polizon, Francis Turnock, Charlotte Brand, Stewart Davis, and Beatrice Zepp.

Language Profs Attend
Association Meetings

Three members of the faculty, one from the English department and two from the modern languages department attended conventions of the Modern Language association conducted during the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Mary E. Purdy, department head, and Dr. Albert George, French professor, both attended the language group's annual meet held in Boston and Cambridge, Mass. Miss Elizabeth Stewart, instructor in the romance languages, participated in the state modern language association's Harrisburg meeting.

All three reported the conventions highly successful.

College Aide Accepts
New Post At Tech

Miss Mary Louise Schonhofen, former assistant to the college business manager, has left the campus to take up a similar position in the business office of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh. She has been located here since her graduation in 1937.

New Psych Major
To Be Given HereDr. Dewey Announces
Plans For Courses

A psychology major, established in response to a persistent minority demand by the students, will officially begin in this year's fall semester, Dr. Joseph Dewey, head of the department of psychology said this week.

The major will serve two types of students, he said; those interested in psychology as a cultural background and those interested in psychology as a profession or a vocation.

Students wishing to major in psychology will begin as sophomores. Registering for General Psychology, Educational Psychology, and Educational Measurements.

Students planning to enter the field of psychology as a vocation will be urged to take clinical practice during the summer, he continued. These students will be qualified to do graduate work in psychology and additional work to obtain a certificate in Pennsylvania for positions of school examiner or psychologist.

Five psychology majors are listed at present, only one of whom is a sophomore. These upper classmen have taken a sufficient number of psychology courses as electives in order to fulfill the thirty to forty hour requirement necessary for a major in any field.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Influx Of Grads
Highlights Week End

by Cotton

Visiting the Sigma Kappa suite this week-end are Dorothy Sloan, Mary Campsey, Helen Stevenson, Lucille Purdy and Ruth Dambach, all '40 . . . the local girls are planning a feed for them in the suite Saturday night.

At the Kappa Delta suite 'other side of the hall, sisters are congratulating prexy Ruth Maxwell on her engagement to Kenneth Weber, '38. The engagement was announced at Ruth's home last Tuesday. Kenny is an old Phi Pi Phi.

The Beta Sigs are planning a welcome for Mary Jane Bateman, ex-'42, expected over the week end . . . Alpha Gams, on the other hand, will welcome Betty and Norma Rogers and La Pudge Bernard, all ex-'42s, to her Christmas vacation . . .

Sis Wimer added a nautical note spent several days at Annapolis . . . more wedding bells and robins and roses . . . Martha Bairstow, '39, married to J. Irvin Moore, SPE, '38, last month in Youngstown.

Breaking into the column again are the Alpha Gams . . . the girls held a "Hangover Party" at the Tavern last Friday with Dr. and Mrs. Matthews as chaperones . . . they initiated Ann Sigmund and Margaret Tuttle yesterday with a special lunch following the ceremony.



Eleanor Mae Beauty Shop

Permanent Waves

Finger Waves — All Work Guaranteed

New Wilmington Telephone Co.

TELEGRAM SERVICE

NEWS OF THE COLLEGE WORLD

In Pictures



Activities

Sports
★
Education

THESE and many other departments are regular features of COLLEGIATE DIGEST — in addition to the many news photos published in each issue. Our correspondents gather interesting, lively and vital news and feature pictures from all sections of United States for the only picture publication designed exclusively for college students.

Collegiate Digest

A Regular Feature of the

THE HOLCAD

Send your pictures of life and activities on our campus to: Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minn. All photos used will be paid for at the regular editorial rates.

J. R. Meek
Your Jeweler

John Wright Jr.

HARDWARE
ELECTRIC
SUPPLIES
HOUSEHOLD
SUPPLIES

Clare E. Wagner

ESSO
ServiceChrysler and Plymouth
Sales and ServiceAt
Mounts' Bakery

Delicious Sandwiches

Sundaes-Sodas
Milkshakes

Students!

Make up your Gym "Cuts" by Bowling. One period equal to three games.

THOMPSONS

Bowling — Billiards

Open Afternoons Starting at One O'Clock

... The Tavern

For Discriminating Tastes

Run By Westminster College Alumni

Students Prefer 10:45 Chapel Hour; Poll Indicates

All Four Classes In Agreement On Choice; Profs Want New Time

More than sixty per cent of a representative group of the student body prefer chapel at the original time of 10:45, a poll conducted by the Holcad Inquiring Reporter indicated this week.

The poll, designed after a system adopted by Student Opinion Surveys, Inc., a national fact-finding organization, reached more than 10 per cent of the four classes in the school. More than 100 persons were sounded out by Holcad representatives.

Classified according to rank, all four classes were in agreement in their choice of the 10:45 period. The newly proposed chapel hour, 9:50, announced last week, was second in choice with a little more than 34 per cent. Less than five per cent said they preferred the present hour.

Students Asked Choice

Students were asked the question, "Would You Prefer the Chapel Period at 9:50, 10:45, or 11:40?" The response according to class ranks were,

	9:50	10:45	11:40
Freshman	49	49	2
Sophomore	40	58	2
Junior	17	70	13
Senior	30	65	5

Converse to student opinion, the choice of the faculty differed entirely. The question was submitted to a representative group of eight professors with almost 90 percent indicating their choice as the 9:50 period.

The new time of the chapel hour will be put into experimental operation with the opening of the second semester and is the result of a compromise reached between a committee representing the faculty and Student Council.

Galbreath Named Association Head

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath was elected president of the Pan-Presbyterian association of American colleges on his recent trip to the Southwest.

After a week's tour of Northern Mexico with Mrs. Galbreath, Dr. Galbreath attended conferences of the Association of American colleges and the Association of Church-Related colleges, in Pasadena, California, January 9 to 15.

"The most important problem raised at the meetings, represented by presidents of liberal arts colleges all over the United States, was: What shall we do about the war situation?" Dr. Galbreath said. Returning to the campus yesterday, President Galbreath has already scheduled a full-week of speaking engagements at the New Castle Rotary club and a district meeting of the YPCU in Mahoningtown Monday; at the Mt. Lebanon U. P. church, Thursday, where Prof. D. Ralph Appelman will present a musical program; and Friday at the Teacher's Institute of Connellsville.

WAA Sponsors Final Tea Dance Of Semester

WAA will sponsor the final tea dance of the semester, Monday afternoon, January 20. Refreshments will be served and music will be provided by recordings. The event will begin at four o'clock and extend until dinner.

With the completion of the new dormitory, the dances will be held in the Browne hall game room.

Startling Interview Reveals Presence Of Hitherto Unnoticed Local Night Life

By Miss Sub-par

Miss Sub-par slipped slushily up the front steps. She rapped almost timidly on the arched door, and then proceeded to tremble in the knees. "It's one thing to interview a lot of he-cats," she thought nervously, "but this idea of running a feature on the town people is a different idea. One might think that the Archfiend were trying to get even with me for having my story in late last week." At least he—Oh. Hello! I'm a reporter from the Holcad, and I've come to interview you on the night-life of New Wilmington.

A pert little old lady stood at the door. She blinked her eyes kindly, and proceeded to scrutinize Sub-par's nondescript hair, her waim-to-please smile, the long fingernails, and the poised pencil. Then she sniffed, not much, just the mere suggestion of a sniff that sort of said, "Grill!" and after a rustle of her starched apron, she said, "Won't you come in?"

With a hint of mince, Miss Sub-par stepped into the living room.

Next Holcad
February 7;
We Study, Too!

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN 1940-1941

Vol. 58

Z-639

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, January 17, 1941

No. 12

Symphonic Choir Will Make Eastern Trip



Westminster's Symphonic choir of 62 voices will make a two-weeks' tour of eastern cities including Buffalo, Philadelphia, New York City, Harrisburg and Punksutawney, Director D. Ralph Appelman

announces. The choir, traveling in two large busses, will leave the campus April 10 and will be gone over spring vacation. Appearances will be made in high schools, churches, and public auditoriums.

Scroll Club Hears Current Reviews

Members of Scroll, honorary English society, heard reviews of two current plays and a leading best-seller at the regular meeting Tuesday night.

Sarah Jean Smith reviewed Willa Cather's latest book, "Sapphira and the Slave Girl", and Lois Porch gave a report on Saroyan's outstanding, rather peculiar play, "The Time of Your Life". In addition, Scroll members held a short discussion of Kaufman and Hart's current stage success, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Jean Van Vranken, junior journalism major, was formally elected to the editorship of Scroll magazine, and Sarah Jean Smith installed as business manager.

Journalism Graduates Take New Positions

Walter Rudolph, '37, journalism major, has been added to the staff of the Erie Dispatch-Herald. The sports-staff opening came when Dick Peebles was shifted from Erie to the Sharon Herald.

Harold Polonus, '34, of the Sharon Herald editorial staff moves on to a better job shortly, when he takes up an assignment doing political publicity writing for the state of Pennsylvania.

Rudolph has been free-lancing for the past two years, and has contributed to a great many trade and civic publications. He left school in his senior year to take a 5,000 mile hitch-hiking journey around the states; but returned to complete his work toward a degree.

Dr. Marshall Writes Chapter In New Book

Dr. Leon S. Marshall, college history department head, is a contributor to the new history collaboration publication, "A Cultural Approach to History", just off the press. His chapter deals with the "Cultural Emergence of the First Industrial City: 1780-1850."

The book was edited by Dr. Caroline Ware of the American university, Washington, D. C. She solicited contributions from history professors throughout the nation.

Exam Schedule

Final examinations for the first semester will begin Thursday afternoon, January 23, and continue through Thursday, January 30, according to the Recorder's office.

The exam schedule is as follows: All English 101 classes—Thursday afternoon, Jan. 23. All Psychology 251 classes—Thursday afternoon, Jan. 23. All Education 101 classes—Thursday afternoon, Jan. 23. All Bible 101 and 151 classes—Saturday forenoon, Jan. 25. All Bible 351 classes—Saturday forenoon, Jan. 25. All Education 401 classes—Saturday forenoon, Jan. 25. All Speech 151 classes—Saturday afternoon, Jan. 25, at 2:00 p. m. All Economics 101 classes—Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 23. All History 151 classes—Thursday afternoon, Jan. 23. M. W. F. M. W. F. and 4-hour and 5-hour classes come in the forenoon. T. Th. S. and T. Th. classes come in the forenoon. 8:00 classes—Friday, Jan. 24. 8:15 classes—Monday, Jan. 27. 9:00 classes—Tuesday, Jan. 28. 11:30 classes—Wednesday, Jan. 29. 1:30 classes—Thursday, Jan. 30. The exams will run from 9:00 to 12:00 in the forenoon, and from 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon. Students in the 9:30 M. W. F. class of Economics 103 are requested to see Prof. Graebner for time of examination.

Tom Sawyer Movie Exhibit On Display

An exhibit on "The Making of a Contemporary Film" is now on display in the exhibition room of the McGill library and will remain until January 27. The representative film shown in the display is the movie version of Mark Twain's book, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

Graphically portrayed in the display is the complete production of a movie from the beginning with the original script and scenario; through the hunt for talent, the research into the background of the movie, production planning, costume designing, make-up, shooting of the pictures, censorship, and final production and distribution.

Also shown in the exhibition are the original costumes worn by Tom Sawyer, Becky Thatcher, and Huck Finn; model sets of the home and the church of Huck Finn's childhood; still shots of the movie, and models used in make-up work.

The exhibition was released by the Museum of Modern Art.

Journalism Head Will Attend Publicity Meet

Prof. W. R. Biggs, News Bureau director, will attend the New York city meeting of the American College Publicity association, January 24 and 25, with the Pennsylvania and New York groups in session. Last year, Mr. Biggs was named chairman of the Keystone state division.

The journalism department head is also one of a national committee of three editing a "Question and Answer" column on college photography for the ACPA Digest, monthly publication of the publicity group.

Dr. Virginia Everett Receives Arm Injury

Dr. Virginia T. Everett, professor of English, is suffering from a slight fracture of the left forearm as a result of a fall on the icy pavement yesterday morning.

After having the injury treated by a local physician, Dr. Everett returned to her classes.

Flu Wave Causes High Absence Rate

More than 250 individual absences were recorded last week during the height of the recent flu wave which victimized nearly half the college enrollment, attendance records submitted to the Dean's office indicated.

The abnormal number of absences represented approximately 30 percent of the student body and was largely due to sickness. It was assumed that the greater number of individual cases had more than one cut, but the total number of missed classes could not be ascertained.

Although the district was still held in the grip of the epidemic, local conditions have improved considerably. College authorities reported a number of new cases, but said that the epidemic had apparently run its course on the campus.

Dr. Quick Attends Science Meeting

Latest scientific methods of removing plant fossils from rock so that they could be mounted whole, or after sectioning, for microscopic use, and still not lose any of the minute details of the specimen, were reported at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, according to Dr. Bert E. Quick, biology department head, who attended the sessions over the holidays.

Two Harvard scientists, R. Galambos and D. R. Griffin, showed movies of bats in flight, avoiding wires strung in a room. It was demonstrated that the bats avoid such objects by reflected "supersonic" sound waves which they themselves emitted. These waves were transformed into audible ones and broadcast for the audience.

Chauncey Goodchild, '33, presented a paper on the life-cycle of a parasitic flat-worm. Goodchild, who was formerly a biology instructor here, is now teaching at N. Y. U. and the City College of New York.

Quincy Howe, Dr. Bagley Re-Open Lecture Course

Prexy Receives 600 Greetings

President and Mrs. R. F. Galbreath opened over 600 greeting cards from alumni and friends from all over the United States and from several foreign countries.

Allowing a minute for each card for opening and observation, Dr. and Mrs. Galbreath spent over ten hours just going over the Christmas cards.

Titans Prime For W&J Saturday

Veteran Sandersmen Win Eight Contests

By Dave McHenry
Holcad Sports Editor

Two undefeated teams meet Saturday night when the Towering Titans, backed by a seven-game winning streak, run up against the eight times victorious Washington and Jefferson squad in what will probably be the hardest game on Westminster's schedule.

Coach Adam Sanders will send against the Blue and White practically the same team that won 16 out of 20 games last year to take second place in the district ratings. Howard Tidrick, last year's high-scoring Red and Black floor-man and leader in the current district scoring race with 128 points, 14 of which he scored against Waynesburg Wednesday night, will be the greatest threat to the Titans. Playing a forward position, Tidrick was partly responsible for the Prexie's 58-57 victory over the Westminster squad last year.

Seniors Star For Prexies
Two other seniors star for W&J; Chuck Reynolds, six foot four center, and Harold Giesler guard. Each man added 11 points to the 59-14 total that defeated Waynesburg. Junior lettermen on the squad include forward Al Reece, guards Wally Kettlewell, Jack Wilson, Ted Skokos and McMechen. Blessed with a promising crop of sophomore substitutes from last year's flashy freshman team, Coach Sanders will be able to fall back on Pierre Hartman, six foot six center, forwards Chuck Forejt and John Duthie, and guards Bob Meermans and Patsy Falvo.

In eight games Washington and Jefferson has scored 410 points to their opponent's 309, for an average of 51.2 points a game as compared to the defeated teams' 38.5. In the seven games the Titans have won, they have netted 320 points to their opponents' 243, an average of 45.7 to 34.7, giving the Presidents a scoring edge of only 1.7 points per game.

(Continued on Page 3)

Famous Authors To Appear Here Second Semester

News Commentator, Education Expert To Speak, Feb. 7, 10

Opening the second semester lecture course, Quincy Howe, nationally-known author and radio commentator, and Dr. William C. Bagley, educational authority of Columbia university, will address Westminster audiences in the chapel on February 7 and 10, respectively.

Recognized as one of America's leading news commentators and the author of the syndicated book, "England Expects Every American To Do His Duty," Quincy Howe will speak on the general subject of Great Britain in the present world crisis and her relation to the United States.

Though he has written numerous books and magazine articles critical of Great Britain's policies towards the United States, Mr. Howe now advocates sending all possible aid.

A graduate magna cum laude from Harvard in 1921 and a resident at Cambridge university in England, Mr. Howe supplemented his education with a tour of Europe. In addition to his work as an editor of "The Living Age" and "Atlantic Monthly" from 1922 to 1929, he wrote such books as "Blood Is Cheaper than Water" and "World Diary 1929-1934," summarizing years of intense specialization. Through his regular broadcasts over WQXR, he has kept in constant touch with the latest developments in the European situation.

Dr. William Bagley, professor emeritus of education at Teachers' college in Columbia university, chooses for his lecture the basic topic, "The Place of the Liberal Arts College in World Affairs."

"One of the foremost educational thinkers in this country, his contributions to the field of education have played a major part in developing a true, democratic school system," quotes Dr. Reuter.

During his visit to Westminster, Dr. Bagley will also address the AAUP faculty group here on "Current College Curriculum Trends," and to the local branch of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, of which he is a member of the Laureate chapter.

Admission to both chapel lectures will be on presentation of the student activities ticket.

English Department Lists Thesis Topics

A partial list of senior English major thesis subjects have been announced by Dr. Mary E. Turner, English department head.

Robert Krepps is writing a report on the "Study of the Fool in 'King Lear';" William Fulton, "A Study of the Fools in Shakespeare's Golden Comedies," and Harriet Smith, "Women in Keats' Poetry."

Seniors in English-journalism have chosen the following topics, according to Professor Biggs, of that department; Joe Young, "Handbook on Yearbooks for College Editors;" Morrell Pratt, "Handbook for the Duplicated High School Newspaper;" Paul Horn, "A Series of Research Articles on the New York Newspaper, PM," and James Elliott, "Newspaper Propaganda."

Additional thesis subjects will be announced later.

Argo Staff To Sponsor 'Magic Night' Program

An evening of relaxation during examinations will be afforded students by the Argo-sponsored "Magic Show" to be presented Saturday evening, January 25, at 8:00 o'clock in the college chapel.

Feature attraction of the evening will be Mr. Walter Biberich, as magician; assisted by Russell Apple. Also on the program will be Conservatory Head D. Ralph Appelman who will sing several selections; and Hud James and his orchestra. John Coulter will act as master of ceremonies.

General admission will be twenty-five cents with no advance sale of tickets.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, January 18
8:30 Houseparties . . . all three fraternity houses
8:15 Basketball game, W&J at Washington, Pa.

Sabbath, January 19
9:45 College Bible class
11:00 Services in all churches
6:30 YPCU
7:45 College chapel

Wednesday, January 22
6:45 YWCA, Browne hall
7:00 YMCA, Chapel

Thursday, January 23
1:30 First semester finals begin

Saturday, January 25
8:00 Argo Magic Show, Chapel

Sabbath, January 26
9:45 College Bible class
11:00 Services in all churches
6:30 College YPCU
7:45 College Chapel

Thursday, January 30
Last finals; Semester Vacation begins

Monday, February 3
1:30 Freshman Registration
Tuesday, February 4

9:00 Sophomore Registration
1:30 Junior-Senior Registration
7:30 Pi Delt Epsilon meeting
8:15 Faculty-Kiwanis Benefit basketball game, gym
8:15-Basketball game, Indiana, at Indiana

Wednesday, February 5

8:00 Second semester classes begin
9:50 Chapel
6:45 YWCA, Browne Hall
7:00 YMCA, Chapel

Friday, February 7
9:50 Student Chapel
8:15 Lecture, Quincy Howe, "Great Britain"

Saturday, February 8
8:15 Basketball game, here
Waynesburg College
Brown Hall open house to 11:30

Sabbath, February 9
9:45 College Bible Class
11:00 Services in all churches
8:00 College YPCU
7:45 College Chapel

Monday, February 10
(Continued on Page 4)

The Holcad

All-American Honors
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 58 Friday, January 17, 1941, No. 12

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—999 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Middle Atlantic States. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, distributor of Collegiate Digest.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y.

Editor in chief Paul Horn, '41
Managing Editor Michael Radock, '42
News Editor Inez Hawthorne, '41
Business Manager Harry Manley, '42
Sports Editor Dave McHenry, '43

EDITORIAL STAFF

Copy Editors, Mary Ziegler, '42; Jean Van Vranken, '42; Feature Editor, Cora May Ford, '43; Art Editor, Morrell Pratt, '41; Staff Photographer, Russell Apple, '42; Staff Artist, Joe Young, '41; Column Editor, Isabel Hanlon, '41; Women's Features, Jane McMunn, '41. Reportorial Staff, Eloise Kautz, '41; Principia Tudisco, '42; Jane Snyder, '42; Mary Ella Higgs, '42; Cora May Ford, '43; Martha Miller, '43; Shirley Hart, '43; Ann Sigmund, '43; Betsy Sturgeon, '43.

Faculty Advisor Prof. W. R. Biggs

America Finds A Hero - - - Thirty Years Too Soon

AMERICA FOUND ITSELF a new hero this week but it will probably take thirty years before anyone will realize it.

In the midst of all the helter-skelter rush to rearm the nation and to aid the allies, one figure looms up, far above all the public officials who talk simply to be quoted in the newspapers. This person is Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana.

Senator Wheeler has been sharply criticized in his opposition to the President's lease-lend bill. He has been called everything from an isolationist to an appeaser and even a pro-Nazi. However, it seems quite evident that Wheeler is sincere in his desire to keep America out of the war, at any cost.

Last week, Wheeler openly denounced President Roosevelt's proposed "aid-to-Britain-bill" when he said that the president's "triple-A foreign policy will plough under every fourth American boy". His statement drew a public rebuke from the president.

Again, later in the week, Wheeler appeared in the news when he opened fire on Secretary of War Stimson by declaring that: "Every informed person in Washington knows that Mr. Stimson was placed in the War Department because of his known pro-war attitude. And every informed person knows that high officials of the War Department are today working on the assumption that we will probably be in the war by April 1".

And while we are on the subject of April 1, a look at an almanac shows us that all the wars that the United States has been engaged in, except the War of 1812, have begun in April. All of them, the Revolutionary war, the Mexican War, the Civil War, the war with Spain, and World War 1, have seen this country take up arms in April.

Well, we don't pretend to be superstitious, but it is, at least, something to think about.

"As educators we are coming to realize that the education of the emotions must go along with that of the mind; that the spirit and the intellect must be cultivated so that each is the willing partner of the other. We are realizing that the development of sensitivity to beauty is the handmaiden of the spirit; and that art reaches its highest fulfillment when it ministers to the soul of men, singing its age-old song of compassion and tenderness, preaching its eternal gospel of the brotherhood of men." Howard Hansen, director, Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, points out the trend to a wider conception of education.

New Darkrooms Pave Way For Full Journalism Major

WITH THE COMPLETION of the battery of modern darkrooms in the library, Westminster will be able to boast of a series of modern photographic labs which will compare favorably with those possessed by any other school in the country.

To many, the addition of the darkrooms constitutes merely an increase in college property, but to this department it means something that has long been a dream and now is beginning to loom as a reality.

We are referring, of course, to the installation of a full time journalism major in the curriculum.

Westminster is prepared for such a change and the constant increase in demand by freshmen for such a course warrants the change. In addition to this, the college draws students whose ability in this particular field justifies such an act. Consider, for a moment, the fact that we are one of the very few schools in the entire nation which can hold up two ALL-AMERICAN publications, a yearbook and a newspaper. This is more than just a compliment to the school; it is a trend of which we should take advantage.

It is the sincere hope of the Holcad that both the present journalism department and the college administration will seriously take this into consideration and take definite steps to accomplish a journalism major.

The Washington News Letter

Dykstra Urges Student Cooperation In Interview With College Editors

By The Intercollegiate Washington Press

WASHINGTON, JANUARY, 17—Despite the imminence of a drastically curtailed Civilian Training program next year, C. P. T. administrators expressed the belief this week that the 50 per cent slash in the 1942 budget allotment for the training program "may be a fine thing."

Admitting that "we may have to cut some college quotas next September," Jack Groves, assistant director of the pilot training program, said that he expected "much keener competition among candidates for civilian pilot training next September and, consequently, a far superior selection of trainees."

In his budget message last week President Roosevelt recommended a reduction in the appropriation for civilian pilot training from the current \$37,000,000 to \$18,000,000 for the coming fiscal year.

Discussing the budget slice at a special press conference, the President intimated that Army and Navy officials had expressed doubt as to the value of the program in the light of national defense needs. First, because the civilian training is not particularly adapted to military flying practices, and second, because many of the student trainees are not interested in becoming service pilots.

Officials in charge of the student training program said this week that the effect of the slice would not be felt until next September, and that the February-June program—now near the announcement stage—will be carried out as planned.

It was strongly emphasized, however, that the future of the C. P. T. program is completely unpredictable and will hinge largely upon "national and international developments."

In a formal statement upon the 1942 prospects for student pilot training, Assistant Secretary of Commerce Robert H. Hinckley declared following the budget message:

"The whole question of policy lies now in how closely this training is related to the armed forces. Up to last July, it was built upon a civilian philosophy, as a part of the development of civil aviation. The details have been cleared with the armed forces."

Viewpoint Has Been Shifted

"Although the viewpoint has been shifted materially since last July, we have had to work on a civilian basis, which means as a sideline to each student's normal college life," the assistant secretary said. "These boys largely are in college. The national policy set by the draft was to defer calling college students. Even so, more than 2,600 of these trainees already have volunteered and have been accepted by the armed forces. I am not worried about the attitude of American youth, once the policy is clear. All we have to do is set down plainly the relationship desired, however close, between this program and the armed forces, and our students will meet the challenge."

The assistant secretary estimated that approximately 30,000 primary and 6,000 secondary students could be trained under the 1941-42 budget.

The student instructor course will consist, according to existing plans, of 35 hours of ground training devoted to analyzing and explaining flight maneuvers, and 30 hours of flight training in approved instruction methods.

Clarence Addison Dykstra, the Wisconsin college president who came east to direct the selection of a draft army of 800,000 men, believes that the nation's colleges and universities have yet to feel the full force of the Selective Service law.

Speaking to college newspaper editors here this week, Dr. Dykstra declared that as yet "we are dealing almost completely with volunteers." And as for changes in the law favoring college students, the Draft Director "hasn't heard of any."

"There is no phrase in the Bill of Rights that says that anybody, at any time has the right to speak at a public college." Harry D. Gideonse, president of Brooklyn college, warns against abuse of educational privileges by persons wearing "ideological blinders."

Quadrangle Quips . . . Bill Long, '44



HOLCADABRA

'All Things Must End', Iz Says As Last Holcadabra Of Semester Goes To Press

by Hanlon

All good things must come to an end . . . well, anyway, all things come to an end as we'll see in about a week. Just keep your fingers crossed and wish you can learn in one week what you should have learned in 18 weeks. To those who think that it's impossible, well, we'll just say aloha.

The faculty doesn't seem to be worried much. They're doing some good old maternity rushing.

What frosh lad, recently married is the butt of all Mr. Leland's questions on marriage? . . . Could Mr. Shaw's philosophy hold true, "I am now in a better position to lecture on marriage."

Our star football hero, Tony Valenti, was ill with the flu "tother day. The doctor told him he had a temperature of 102, but what did Tony say? Just, "What's the world's record?"

Campus cuties: "We Three" . . . theme song for Westminster's latest triangle. Two lads but with a single thought. The answer and prize is a lass from Browne hall.

My Maternal Instinct: Do you have money troubles? Do you write letters home telling the kinkfolk you are broke and have no friends? Don't they answer your mail? Well, the only thing that I can suggest is to make more friends.

Christmas may be over but Mike Radock is still showing the Christmas card that he got from President Roosevelt's son, Franklin D. Jr.

Chick Livingston doesn't mind people running around telling lies about him, but when they tell the truth, that really is too much for him.

Deep in my pile of poetry:
A little bear sleeps in his bear skin,

He is awfully warm, I suppose,
Last night I slept in my bear skin,
Good gosh, I almost froze.
Anonymous.

We wish to express our consolations to Miss Everett who fell and broke her arm this week.

Romances come and romances go, but a certain year-book biggie wants it known he still retains a beautiful friendship. It doesn't make sense to us, either, but we thought you'd like to know.

So, now we'll all plow deep and study hard and besides . . . my, my, bank night . . . there'll be no Holcadabra until the 14th of February.

Placement Notice

A faculty ruling adopted last year requires all seniors to register with the Placement bureau before enrolling for the second semester.

Education majors and prospective teachers are asked to register with Dr. Dewey at his office, and all others at Mr. John's office on the second floor of the administration building. Seniors are asked to comply with this request.

DISCUSSIONS

Shaw Records An Original Concerto

by Joan Thompson

It looks as if Artie Shaw has really hit the jackpot again!

He and his band have done a really tremendous job in recording *Concerto for Clarinet*, released by Victor on a twelve-inch, two sided, "must have" for every connoisseur's swing library. The waxing is something more than a vehicle for maestro Shaw's clarinet wizardry. The whole outfit is beautifully coordinated.

Side number one opens with a fanfare and violin background that sounds like a symphony. Into this is introduced a rocking boogie woogie piano theme which is soon joined by Shaw's clarinet. But, as I said before, this isn't strictly a one-man job. Jack Jenny on the trombone, and Ziggy Elman with his trumpet turn in on parts entirely worthy of being preserved along with Shaw's work. The violins and the boogie woogie piano are amazingly combined to form the background, helped along by some superior ensemble measures.

Violins Repeat Opening

Side B begins again with the symphonic violin opening, followed by a drum and clarinet ensemble which takes up almost the whole of the disc. Just before the climax the whole band swings into real dance rhythm for a few beats—and then there it is. Shaw, in a clear break, making that clarinet go impossibly high, without a bit of weakness. "Concerto for Clarinet" is undoubtedly the most important record release so far this year.

A popular BMI coupling has been recorded by Gene Krupa (Okeh-5883), which we can put in the sweet-but-not-too-sweet department. It all Comes Back to Me Now is noteworthy for the simple motif repeated throughout the waxing by the ork, as a background for Howard DuLany's vocal. This repetitive technique adds immeasurably to the arrangement. The second chorus is carried by the sax section, aided in spots by a wistful clarinet. The flip-over is *High On A Windy Hill*, also sung by DuLany. Notice especially the trumpets in the background arrangement.

Saving the best for the last—Fletcher Henderson's own composition, *Henderson Stomp* (Columbia-35829), played by Benny Goodman's new band, of which Henderson is pianist. The clarinet takes a technically perfect and thrillingly inspired lead, counter-balancing Henderson's intricacies at the keyboard. The rest of the ork is perfectly balanced, and "Henderson Stomp" deserves its rating as a Jazz Masterwork.

On the reverse is *Nobody*, a waxing which is a little late on the draw, but is compensated for by Goodman's fine work with his new band, and by a good vocal by Helen Forrest.

Chester in a Flaming Mood

Bob Chester offers *Flinging A Whing Ding* (B-10964), backed by I'm In a Loveable Mood Tonight. Confidentially I don't know what a Whing Ding is—but I'll agree that Bob Chester does a fine job of flinging one, if it has anything to do with some rather fine piano lead work, and solid backing by the whole band. "I'm In a Loveable Mood Tonight" is sung by Dolores O'Neill, and features a sax lead on the first chorus, and that is just about that.

The rest of the arrangement is pretty ordinary compared to what we expect from Chester.

New Market Opens For Campus Camera Fans

The Columbia News Service, 155 W. 46th St., New York City, is opening a new market for campus photographers, paying from two to ten dollars each for prints accepted.

The new college-photo service is interested in coeds, scientific progress, series on unusual things, news portraits of visiting celebrities, sports activities, and unusual campus fashions and fads.

Photos may be 8 by 10 inches in size and printed on glossy paper. "Press Passes" will be issued to students who display ability as cameramen with the warning that they are not to be used to gain entrance to movie houses, but for legitimate purposes.

While so-called leg are, so current in American newspapers, is not a pre-requisite, the Service admits that such art has "sales-value" with many editors.

Photographs not purchased by the syndicate will be returned to the owner, Columbia promises.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Advocates Medical Care Plan

Editor, Westminster College:

May I congratulate you on the timeliness and the content of the editorial pointing out the need for proper medical facilities on the campus. The recent flu wave which we passed through specifically exhibited this need.

I agree with you wholeheartedly in your contention that steps should be taken; those steps, however, to be determined by the college administration. May I suggest a plan which has proven very successful at Mt. Herman prep school, Mt. Herman, Massachusetts.

Some time ago Mt. Herman, with a total enrollment corresponding favorably with our own, adopted a plan in which the student is required to pay a fee of \$2.50 a year for medical attention. Under this fee he is entitled to two weeks of complete hospitalization in a nearby Springfield hospital and the year-round care of two registered nurses and a permanent resident physician. In addition, the school maintains a 24-bed infirmary.

Naturally the school must assume a part of the cost of maintaining this care, but the total has not proved unreasonable.

Why would it not be possible for Westminster to adopt a similar policy?

Sincerely,
Charles Mercer.

College Head Predicts Attendance Decrease

CINCINNATI, OHIO — (ACP)—In spite of a slight increase in total enrollments in the nation's colleges and universities during 1940, Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, predicts a marked attendance drop in future years.

Dr. Walters, a recognized leader in the field of college attendance statistics, bases his forecast on the fact that freshman enrollments decreased 2 per cent in 1940. He feels this decrease is the forerunner of a trend.

The freshman enrollment decrease, says Dr. Walters, should warn educators that universities in the future will have fewer prospective students because of more stringent immigration regulations and a decline in the nation's birth-rate.

The increase in the fee will provide a bed, meals, ordinary medical and surgical attention, ordinary nursing service, and ordinary medicines and surgical dressings, as well as limited X-ray examinations.

In a recent checkup University of Minnesota women students rated 1,383 scholastically, as compared with 1,272 for the men.

Complete teams, and part of a seventh. The Titans may need that many Saturday if the Prexy's live up to their reputation.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Basketball box scores are rivaling those of football. Danville, Ill., high school, playing Chrisman, had 33 players in its line-up—six . . .

Friday, Jan. 17, 1941

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

SPORTOGRAPHY

W&J Will Prove Tough Opposition

by John Coulter

Saturday night in Washington will be another tough spot in the Westminster basketball parade.

Washington and Jefferson's 1940-41 team is supposed to be one of the best clubs in this district and after that game one of the undefeated Western Pennsylvania fives will be no more.

This game will be almost a semi-final tilt in the mythical Western Penn championship conference. Duquesne, Westminster and W&J are the only big undefeated teams left in the district.

As the oracle of Delphi told the King of Assyria, this writer will go out on the limb by saying that after Saturday's tilt, one of the great fives of this district will not be undefeated.

If the Titan team duplicates the showing it made against the snarling Panther from Pitt, they will impeach the Prexies from the win column; should the Titan five drop back to their usual five minutes of poor ball that seems to haunt them each game, the Towering Titans will be dwarfed by a loss.

Bethany Small Floor

One of the smallest floors that the Titans have to play on will be the Bethany college gym. If the team elects to use a zone defense, as they usually do, they will be standing in a straight line from the mid-floor circle to the hoop. W&J boasts a good floor, using the Washington high school gym.

The Youngstown game, if played on the new South high floor, will be the best situated game of the season as this new field house which seats 5,000 people will certainly give the Titan five plenty of room to show the form that has made them famous.

Nice Going, Joe

Belated, but certainly in order, following the awarding of the cross-country letters, are these departments congratulations to Coach Joe Ferris for his fine cross-country teams. It is an easy matter to write of the fine spirit shown by this coach, for anyone who knows or has worked with Coach Ferris can readily see and testify to this fact. Because of his untiring efforts in attempting to turn out a "team" in the finest sense of the word, Lady Luck has at last smiled on this young mentor.

Disappointed, but never discouraged by the breaks that have gone against him, and they have been many and not too far between, Ferris has continued to work and has produced a winning club.

A very sincere lad in everything that he does, Ferris gets the work out of the boys because of the work he puts into his job. Any of the track, cross-country or swimming boys will tell you, and not "while reminiscing, I'll be kissing you," but while they are in the middle of the season's routine work, that Joe would gladly run or swim in their place if that would help any.

All-college Skating

The first all-college skating competition took place Thursday morning on the way to class and a number of simon-pure Sonja Henie's made their debuts among the various walks to the college. Yours truly attempted a very difficult flying leap upon leaving his rooming house and, though he completed the leap, the recovery was very poor and "I covered the lot-front".

The town mailman, Tom Hutchinson, gave a very credible display of his skating ability in front of the Grill. Those who were in the Grill sunparlor and those on their way gave him a nice round of applause which was appreciated by the novice entertainer.

Kappa Delta Pi Sponsors Benefit

Faculty Game, Girls' Preliminary Scheduled

In order to raise funds for its annual sophomore scholarship, the Westminster chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, will sponsor a benefit basketball game Tuesday night, February 4, between professors of the college and the New Wilmington Kiwanis club.

Leading the Furious Faculty Five will be Coach Joe Ferris with an all-star aggregation selected from a squad composed of Reuter, Matthews, Metcalf, Cansler, Brennan, Biberich, Lawrence, George, Dewey, Graebner and Osgood. Dr. Leon Marshall, veteran faculty athlete, is a "hold-out" and promises to play for the highest bidder.

The Kiwanis Kwantet, sworn enemies of all faculty basketball flashes, will boast such outstanding veterans of the hardwood court as Russ Minner, Bert McCaslin, Bill Hartwell, George Brown and Earl Black. In addition, the Kiwanians promise a surprise sixth man.

Girls' Preliminary

Preceding the feature game will be a girls' preliminary between two teams of the Women's Athletic Association.

Arrangements have been made to announce Western Union reports of each quarter of the Westminster-Indiana game to be played at Indiana the same night.

Sarah Jean Smith is general chairman in charge of the benefit assisted by Michael Radock and Elise Kautz, in charge of publicity and tickets; Martha Ann Light, refreshments; Lee Ann McCollin, music; Irvin Wyllie, game manager; and Martha Barnhill, girls' teams. Tickets will be fifteen cents for students and twenty-five cents for adults. Dean Turner has granted late permission to the girls for the event.

Titans Fourth In District League

Westminster, with seven consecutive wins to their credit, stand fourth in the list of undefeated colleges in the Pennsylvania League, topped only by Villanova, with ten victories, and Duquesne and Washington and Jefferson, tied in second place with eight wins.

The records of the nine undefeated colleges are:

	W	L	P	OP
Villanova	10	0	432	319
Duquesne	8	0	307	229
W&J	8	0	410	309
Westminster	7	0	322	241
Edinboro	4	0	174	140
Bloomsburg	3	0	167	92
Thiel	3	0	138	113
Ursinus	2	0	58	55
Drexel	1	0	39	35

Frosh-Soph Tourney Ends Volleyball Season

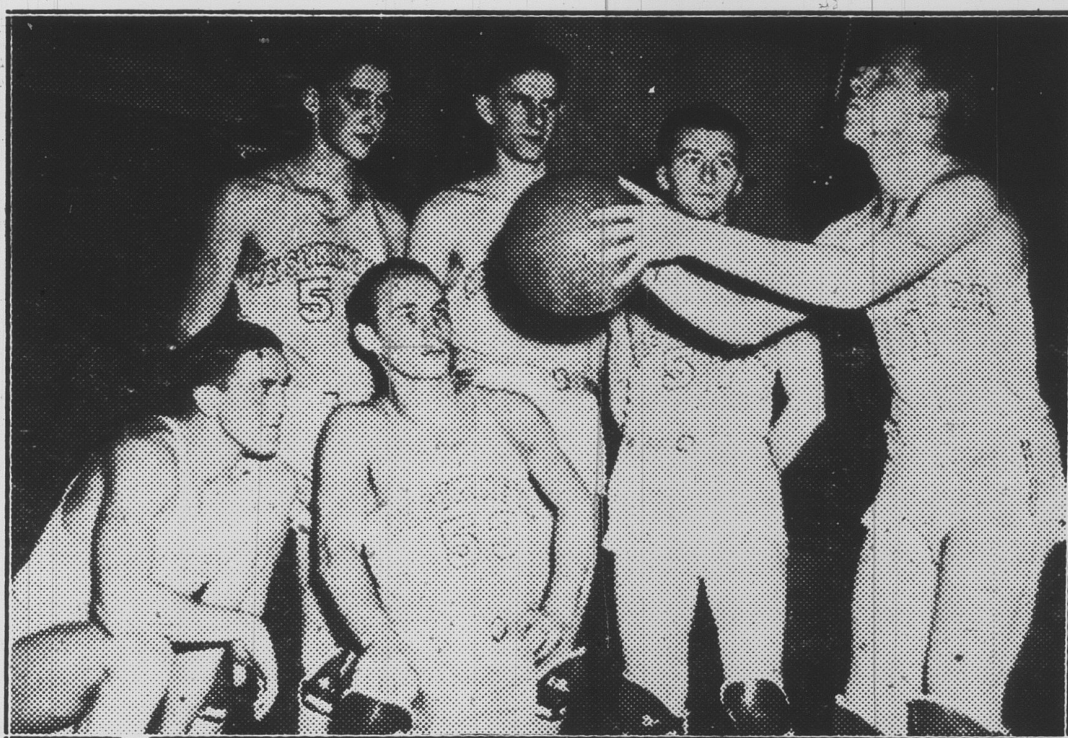
The sophomore women's volleyball team defeated the frosh three out of four games in the Thursday afternoon tournament January 16.

The freshman team, led by the accurate serving of Marilyn Swineford and effective net play of Ruth Galbreath, did not have a large enough team to allow for substitutions. Mary Gardener and Nell Young set the pace for the larger sophomore team.

A second frosh-soph tournament will be run off Monday afternoon, according to WAA chairman Winnie Hale. This will be the final volleyball session of the year.

At a recent tournament at Marquette university, in which 1,000 youngsters participated, a "human chessboard," with children as pawns, was used to popularize the game.

Foul-Line Preparedness For Prexies



"Buzz" Ridl is shown practicing foul shots in preparation for the W&J game, while Miller, Dunmire, Spak, Wasik, and Fox

watch. Wasik has attempted 36 fouls and sunk 23 in collegiate competition, Ridl next with 20 out of 35.

Locals Victorious Over Covenanters

Dunmire Is Scoring Ace With 21 Points

Westminster's basketball team gained its seventh straight win of the 1940-41 season at the expense of the Geneva Covenanters, 52-47 on the Titan's home court last Saturday.

In a game that started very slowly, with the lead going back and forth for the opening five minutes, the Titan squad finally got under way and ran up a 16-9 lead at the end of the first quarter.

"Buzz" Ridl, who was on the sidelines due to his recent illness, entered the game in the middle of the second period when the Geneva squad started to close in because of the scoring blast of Viscarelli, Covenanter forward.

Coach Washabaugh sent in numerous substitutes in the closing minutes of the first half to rest his starting team and this allowed the Geneva squad to gain; the score at the half-time being 26-18.

Dunmire Stars

Opening the second half, the regular Titan five started with Fox and Ridl on the forwards, and Spak and Dunmire on the guards with Wasik at center. Numerous fouls marred this period, but Dale Dunmire's shooting kept the Titan's out in front.

The final period was marked by the most ragged playing the Titans have shown this year. Out-scored in both quarters of the second half, the early lead gained by the Blue and White team was the deciding factor of the game.

Much of the credit for the game goes to "Smoke" Dunmire, who was having one of those "on" nights. Passing and shooting with uncanny accuracy, Dunmire finished the night with 21 points to his credit.

Wasik, lanky center star, again proved his value, both as a defensive weapon and as a scoring threat. Four field goals and a perfect night at the foul line with four points out of four tries, gave Wasik twelve more points on his season's total.

Billic Disappointing

A shock and a disappointment to most of the Titan fans was the showing made by John Billic, Geneva's scoring ace last year. Billic seems to have lost the edge that made him such a threat to Westminster last year.

Viscarelli, Geneva forward, was the high-scoring star for the losers with 15 points in his scoring column. The summary:

	FG	F	TP		FG	F	TP
Westminster				Geneva			
Fox	2	2	6	Viscarelli	6	3	15
Ridl	1	3	5	DeVenzio	3	1	7
Dunmire	9	3	21	Servey	3	2	8
Wasik	4	4	12	Billic	3	0	6
F. Miller	2	0	4	Hart	0	1	1
Spak	2	0	4	Palmer	3	2	8
Totals	20	12	52	Taggart	1	0	2
				Totals	19	9	47

Referees—Yans Wallace, Ken Heider.

Outing Club To Hike To Cabin, February 15

The Outing Club held their monthly meeting Thursday, January 16, and plans were made for a hike to the association's cabin, Saturday, February 15.

The club is also planning a sleigh ride on an undecided date in February, according to President Esther King.

McLaughry Takes Dartmouth Post

Ex-Titan Coach Leaves Brown After 15 Years

After spending 15 years as head coach at Brown university, DeOrmand "Tuss" McLaughry, graduate and one-time coach of Westminster, announced early this week that he was planning to move to a position at Dartmouth, replacing his intimate friend, Earl Blaik, who is taking over the coaching duties at West Point.

McLaughry, who starred on the Titan team when he was in school, began his coaching career at Westminster, later moving to Amherst, and from there to Brown. An exponent of super-scientific football, including the tricky double wing-back formations, "Tuss" saw his Brown teams win 76 games, lose 58 and tie five, the last deadlock being with Columbia in the 1940 finale.

When McLaughry takes over at Dartmouth, he will find his son, Bob, now a freshman, one of his outstanding backfield candidates. At Brown in 1937-39, he developed another son, John, into one of the East's greatest blocking backs and punters.

One of the highest paid coaches in the East, McLaughry's last great coaching success was priming the Eastern Collegiate All-Stars for an impressive victory over the New York Pro Giants last summer.

Horne, Beckman Will Head WAA

Betty Horne will follow Virginia Purdy as Women's Athletic Association president. Election of officers was held Tuesday evening, January 14, in the Hillside WAA room.

Dorothy Beckman will replace Marilyn Conrad in the vice presidency; Martha Barnhill will succeed Jean Martin as secretary; and Mildred Gorby will follow Ruth Maxwell as treasurer.

Barbara Buzby and Dorothy Besneker will succeed Dorothy Beckman and Betty Horne as hike supervisors.

Requirements for the presidency are 500 points acquired through participation in sports. To hold other offices a WAA member must have earned at least 300 points.

Flu Epidemic Cancels Westminster-W&J Meet

The influenza epidemic at Washington and Jefferson college which struck 125 students and prompted a two-day layoff from school early this week was responsible for the cancellation of the Westminster-W&J swimming meet originally scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. W. F. Henry, athletic director of W&J, said that the date of the meet would be advanced until some time in February, although no definite arrangements have been made as yet.

John Coulter Named Argo Sports Editor

John Coulter, former Holcad sports editor and present "Sportography" columnist, has been appointed sports editor of the Argo, acting-editor Donald Ewalt announced this week. Coulter replaces Dick Cramer who resigned the position because of the pressure of school work.

Tidrick, Prexy Star, Tops District Scoring Contest With 128 Points

Coach Washabaugh Rates W&J As The 'Best Outfit I've Seen This Year'

Continued From Page 1)

"Washington and Jefferson has the smoothest outfit I have seen this season", said Coach Grover C. Washabaugh, after watching the Presidents down Geneva in a recent contest.

"If the team has a strong enough desire to win, and if they are determined to give more Saturday night than they have at any time this season, we will have an even chance of bringing home a victory," added the coach.

W-J Game Scores To Be Wired Here

Western Union summaries of each quarter of the Westminster W&J game will be received in New Wilmington by Mr. W. R. Biggs of the News Bureau, and relayed to the three fraternity houses which will be holding house parties on the campus this Saturday evening. The fraternities are sharing the cost of the wire-summaries.

Alpha Sigs Lead Inter-frat League

Patton, Anderson Take High-scoring Honors

The first half of the inter-fraternity basketball league closed with the Alpha Sigs leading in both the A and B loops, and the Kaps taking first place in the C division.

The standing of the teams at the half-way mark is:

	A Loop	B Loop	C Loop
Alpha Sigs	Won 3	Won 2	Won 3
Sig Eps	Lost 0	Lost 1	Lost 0
Non-frats	1	1	1
Kaps	0	0	0
Alpha Sigs	2	2	2
Sig Eps	1	1	1
Non-frats	1	1	1
Kaps	3	3	3
Sig Eps	2	2	2
Alpha Sigs	1	1	1
Non-frats	0	0	0

Leading scorers in the A league are Tom Patton, ASP, and Dale Anderson, SPE, with 27 and 24 points respectively. The B loop stars Girdwood, SPE, with 22 points, and Lauer, ASP, with 12. Only three men in the C division scored field goals, Donley, Kap, taking the lead with 7 points, followed by Newman, ASP, and Cray, Kap, each with one bucket to their credit.

In the first set of the second half, the Sig Eps defeated the Non-frats in both the A and B loops, and drew a forfeit from them to win the C game. Valicenti, SPE, was high scorer in the A game with 11 points, contributing to their 38-21 victory. The B game was a 20-9 walk-away, with Demoisie, SPE, laying up a high score of 12 points.

Second Half Summary
A summary of the games already played in the second half, combined with the scores made in the first period, place the teams as follows:

In the A loop, ASP, five wins, no losses; SPE, four wins, two losses; Non-frats, one win, four losses; Kaps, one win, five losses. In the B loop, the SPE's are first with five wins, one loss; ASP, three wins, two losses; Non-frats, two wins, three losses; Kaps, one win, five losses. The Sig Eps and Kaps are tied for first place in the C league, each with five wins and one loss; ASP, one win, four losses; Non-frats, no wins, five losses.

Local Cagers Enter County Tournament

Three Westminster students, Ed Bollard, Bob Washabaugh, and Bob Newton, and one New Wilmington high school sharpshooter, Paul "Lefty" Minner, are members of an independent basketball team which plans to enter the Lawrence County Basketball Tournament.

Other members of the team will be Jim Dart, Bob Eagleson, and Cary, all varsity players on the Slippery Rock State Teachers team. The only player regulations are that the squad members must be residents of Lawrence county.

The local boys will be shooting for the loving cup and individual gold medals that are given to the winning team, bronze medals being given to the runners-up for the first place position.

Use High School Floor

A decided obstacle to a Blue and White victory was removed early this week when W&J obtained permission from the school authorities to use the local high school floor for their inter-collegiate games. The small floor regularly used by the Red and Black team would slow the Titans down and disrupt their smooth, fast style of play, but the high school floor is the same length as Westminster's court and is 10 feet wider.

Coach Washabaugh announced that he would take a squad of 12 or 13 men, two managers, and the regular coaching staff, on the trip. The team will be quartered in the George Washington hotel, Washington, from where they will make the trip to Bethany Friday, returning the same night to prepare for the battle with Washington and Jefferson Saturday. It was estimated that the players would return to Westminster between one and two o'clock Sunday morning.

Women's Basketball Season Opens Feb. 4

Women's basketball will begin Thursday afternoon, February 4, and continue every Monday and Thursday, according to WAA chairman Dot Besneker.

Unscheduled games open to all girls will be played the first two afternoons. Class teams will be chosen to play the remainder of the season.

Buhl foundation has made a grant of \$194,740 to the University of Pittsburgh for a five-year expanded program in social work training.

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

J. R. Meek
Your Jeweler

Clare E. Wagner

ESSO
Service

Chrysler and Plymouth
Sales and Service

Brown's Market

We have everything you will want to satisfy your hunger when burning the midnight oil

At....

THE GRILL

Milkshakes — Sandwiches

Sundaes — Hot Dogs and Hamburgers

Chicken and Steak Dinners
Every Sunday

Dormitory Delivery

Half Sole — 75¢
Soles & Heels — \$1.00
DOC FUSCO

FASHIONS

Coeds Look Smart,
Warm In Snow Togs

by McMunn

Flu temperatures soar... thermometers drop and snows and blows promise lots of ice for winter sportsters.

Seen at the cut: Frosh B. Weaver really Sonja Heinie-ing it in navy blue woolen snow togs... With Pete Tuttle testing ice in brown leather ski boots, elk lacings, et al.

For snowy slopes... with attention called to the VanVranken and Mary Russell dodging trees on skis afront Hillside... fashion decrees gabardine with a capital Water-proof: frinstance, Iz Hanlon's du-bonnet zipped ski jacket and to top off any winter wearable, recommended are Ming Toy's white knitted mittens, embroidered with red and blue skiers.

For around town cavorting thru Drifts... pull on white boots with accents on Mim Sarchet's... slip into a brushed wool full length casual like M. J. Ferguson's aqua... and slide fingers into reversible beige capeskin mittens with draw strings attached as seen on Dotty Robins.

And for Warmth Alone... recommended is D. Adgate's Irish green flannel shirt... the red plaid creation worn by Watson... Mord Taylor's yellow knit gloves with black bands... as well as Fran Turnock's pink (they were a Christmas present) angora socks... and for added Jack Frost insurance, toss on Mildred Leupold's check woolen scarf to finish any outfit.

So if skating and skiing's interest number one, pick up cushions and other knickknacks... if you're the indoor variety, try burning the midnight oils for temperature risings... and we'll be seeing you in Ferguson hall next semester.

Pan-American Relations
Topic At Conference

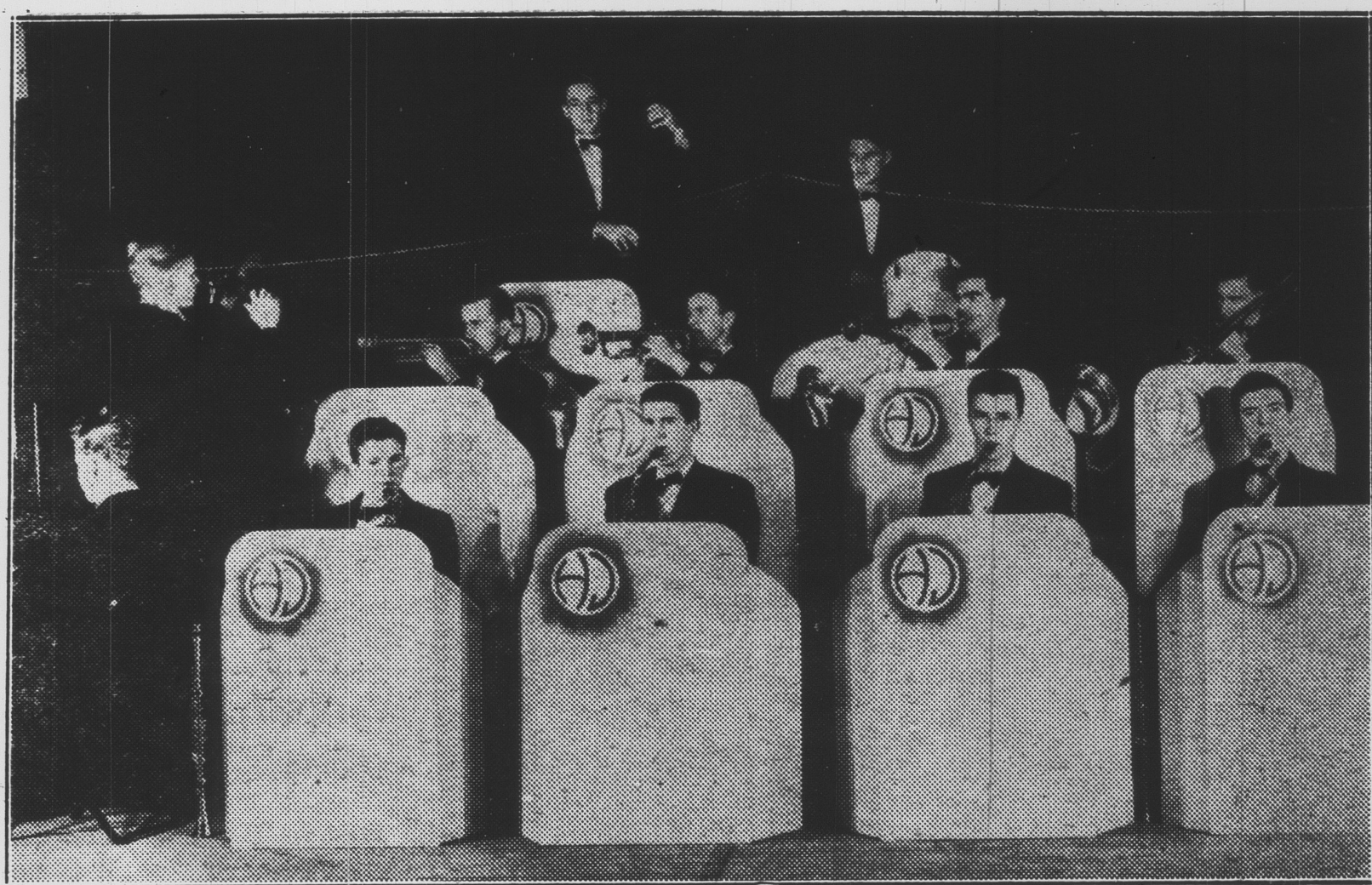
EASTON, PA.—(ACP)—Educational and cultural relations between the United States and South and Central American countries will be discussed at the fourteenth annual school and college conference to be held at Lafayette college, January 24 and 25.

President William Mather Lewis of Lafayette is founder of the conference.

Nearly 100 preparatory and high schools in the East and a number of colleges and universities will be represented. Prominent educators from the United States and South and Central America have been invited to speak.

Several district educators are expected to attend.

Campus Band Headlines Magic Show



Hud James and his orchestra, featuring Howard Willaman on lead trumpet and fronted by Jimmy Ludwig, will provide the music at the Argo magic show next Saturday. John Coulter as Master of

Ceremonies and Prof. Walter Biberich in his familiar role as the campus prestidigitator (Ed. Note: magician) will also be featured.

Darkrooms Ready
Soon, Biggs Says

The newly completed campus darkroom will be ready for use next week, announces Prof. Wallace R. Biggs, News bureau head. The facilities will be open to members of Pi Delta Epsilon, Holcad and Argo staffs, and the proposed Camera club.

Work on the darkroom was started during Christmas vacation, and three sections have been partitioned off, each equipped for developing and enlarging. Lockers for storing materials have been built in the outer room. Entrance to the darkroom is through the Holcad office.

New equipment includes a drying cabinet for negatives, and an electric dryer for prints. It is planned to decorate the walls of the darkroom with photographic murals. The broadcasting room will probably be used as a photography studio.

Under the sponsorship of Pi Delta Epsilon, a camera club will be formed next semester.

The new darkroom is being paid for jointly by the Argo, Pi Delta Epsilon, News bureau, and the college.

Penn State Initiates
Hospitalization Plan

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(I. P.)—Students at the Pennsylvania State college will have the benefit of a new hospitalization plan at the opening of the next college year as a result of action taken by the Board of Trustees.

With an increase in the health service fee from \$2.50 to \$5.00 per semester, each student will be entitled to unlimited free service in the dispensary and to free service in the infirmary for a maximum of seven days at one time.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL
Parties End Fun
Before Exam Fever

by Cotton

Houseparties... the flu... and exams... that seems to cover the social calendar this week.

THETA UPSILON proves to be the only active sorority on campus this week with their Founder's Day skirt 'n sweater party at the Tavern this evening. Guests of the chapter will include their escorts, Dr. and Mrs. Bingham Duncan, Miss Mildred Ailman, and the presidents of the five other Greek organizations and their escorts.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON announces the formal initiation of Lee Fox, Frank O'Hara, William Hill, Paul Wilson, William McMinn, Romaine Andrews, Kenneth Burr, and Paul Means at ceremonies last Saturday night.

ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS... even the flu got the best of this space... Lois Anderson, ex-'42, will visit the KD suite this weekend... Peggy Herrick, ex-'41 and now acting as air hostess for PCA, flew from Washington, D. C. to attend the Inter-fraternity Ball last Friday night and to spend the weekend at the Alpha Gam suite... the AG's are also planning a dinner-theatre party to be held in Pittsburgh during the semester vacation.

HOUSEPARTY WEEK-END... at the KAP house, festivities will be in charge of pledges Jim Moss and Lew Zarau... Glenn Lotz will plan the ALPHA SIG party... and SIG EP Bobby Greer promises "something different" in decorations with a program of their "local talent" at the Furnace Hill house Saturday night. All parties begin at 8:30 Saturday evening.

Campus
Calendar

(continued from page 1)

8:15 Basketball game at West Chester
6:30 Regular WAA Meeting
7:00 Scroll Club Meeting
8:15 Little Theatre "Family Portrait"
8:15 Basketball game at Millersville
Wednesday, February 12
6:45 YWCA, Browne Hall
7:00 YMCA, Chapel
8:15 Little Theatre, "Family Portrait"
8:15 Basketball game at Juniata
Thursday, February 13
6:45 Target Meeting
8:00 Kappa Delta Pi meeting
8:15 Little Theatre, "Family Portrait"
Friday, February 14
9:50 Student Chapel
3:30 Campus Club Tea at home of Mrs. G. B. Nevin
8:15 Little Theatre "Family Portrait"

NAP DAVIS
BarberA Professional
Business Directory

DR. R. F. WILLIAMS
Dentist
Office: Above Post Office

Local Nightlife
Long Unnoticed

(Continued from Page 1)

Rotary club meetings for the men. Of course the women can't go there. She smiled as though indulging in some gentle joke.

"That's too bad," Miss Sub-par murmured sympathetically.

Mrs. Everywoman pushed a make believe silver hair out of her soft eyes. She looked rather startled. Sub-par thought hurriedly; she fluttered her paper and gulped. That was apparently an uncalculated remark. "Perhaps we'd better move on to Tuesday," she said.

"On Tuesday evening most of the men go bowling, and the women finish up their ironing."

Sub-par sighed. "They finish up their ironing."

"Wednesday evening there is prayer meeting, and often there is a lecture at the college," Mrs. Everywoman smoothed her skirt and folded her ringless hands in her lap. Sub-par inched nervously in her chair. She fiddled with her heavy class ring self-consciously. "I hope that this will be all right for you, I'm afraid that New Wilmington isn't very busy. Thursday afternoon the Thursday club meets to knit for Britain. The ladies are usually late getting home, and we don't eat until about 8:00 o'clock that night; then everyone goes to bed early. But Friday is the best evening of all... that's the night we all go to see the high school basketball team play."

Natives Like Basketball
A flicker of interest swished across Sub-par's face. "Ahhh a basketball game. And then on Saturday night you must all go to New Castle?"

"Why yes, how did you know that?" Mrs. Everywoman was wistful. Every Saturday night we go to a show. You know they don't have one here."

Not a muscle moved in Sub-par's poker-face. Quietly she said, "Yes, I'd noticed."

"Then the Sabbath is alike for both students and townspeople. We go to church and often to evening chapel."

Miss Sub-par glanced up, but Mrs. Everywoman was smiling sweetly. "I do hope that I've been able to help you," she said. "Do you think that you'll be able to get anything out of what I've told you?"

Miss Sub-par smiled. She smiled again. She practically beamed all over. "I'm sure that I can, and I'm very grateful to you for helping me so. Good-bye!"

Outside she sighed. Then she muttered, "Zounds, I swear that I could even smell lavender and faded primroses in there. This ought to hit the Archfiend right between the eyes though. Maybe if I handle it tactfully..."

Blind Graduate Seeks
Job In Radio Field

Maxine Jacobs, blind-girl graduate of 1937, is seeking a radio-position in Pittsburgh. If she gets one she will be radio's first blind-girl performer.

Following her graduation from Westminster, Miss Jacobs obtained her teacher's certificate, and found that Pittsburgh school officials were very skeptical about allowing her to teach. So Miss Jacobs has turned to radio, with the hope of finding her vocation in that field.

In Westminster, Miss Jacobs was an excellent swimmer; learned to type accurately; coached plays in the Little Theatre; did excellent work in biology-laboratory work; and in every way demonstrated her ability to do the things that other girls did.

College Students Losing Hope In
Keeping Out Of War. Survey Shows

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 18—Although still more optimistic about the United States staying out of war than the general public is, American college students have lost some confidence during the last twelve months that we can avoid the conflict.

This is the tenor of national campus opinion today expressed through the cross-sectional samplings of Student Opinion surveys of America.

The defense expansion program that this country is now witnessing will be a factor in helping to keep us out of the European conflagration, two out of every three college students believe. Asked by Surveys' interviewers whether they "felt the enlargement of our army and navy will help to keep us out of war or draw us closer to war," these were the answers given, in percentages:

Will help to keep us out... 67%
Will draw us closer... 33%

Exactly one year ago, in December, 1939, Student Opinion Surveys sampled the college world with this question: "Do you believe that the United States can stay out of the present war?" That was shortly after the German invasion of Poland and the beginning of general hostilities. The question has been repeated, and this is the comparison:

Believed we can stay out, December 1939... 68%
Believed we can stay out, December, 1940... 63%

Cross-tabulations show that opinion among college men and among co-eds is identical.

The answers in the present poll have been further broken down to make possible a study of qualified opinions. Of the 63 per cent who believe the U. S. will not be involved, 7 per cent attached an "if" to their answers. Most of these qualifications included the idea expressed by a University of Vermont senior, "Yes, we can stay out if Britain can hold out long enough." Another opinion prevalent among students was exemplified by the comment made to the Georgia State Teachers college interviewer, "Yes, if the U. S. could get busy and eliminate spies and fifth columnists." But there were many who feel this nation has already taken too many dangerous steps. "We're already in

it, for we are fighting economically for England," said a St. Edward's (Texas) university sophomore.

College youth has better hopes for the international future of the country than does the average American voter. The most recent Gallup poll (November 30) on the subject reveals that although optimism is growing, a majority of 59 per cent still feels the U. S. will eventually have to fight. College sentiment has increased in the opposite direction, towards the pessimistic side, but a majority remains firm in the belief war will be avoided.

Dr. Matthews Discusses
'Science And Religion'

Dr. Donald C. Matthews, biology department professor, will speak at the weekly YPCU meeting Sunday night on Science and Religion. Piano selections by Mary Martha Orr will constitute the musical part of the program.

Classified Ads

LOST—strayed or stolen: from the News Bureau, a stapler used for putting up dance decorations and wall designs. Liberal reward for its return to the News Bureau.

John Wright Jr.

HARDWARE
ELECTRIC
SUPPLIES
HOUSEHOLD
SUPPLIES

Templeton & Pattison
Beauty Shop

Phone 22-M

At
Mounts' Bakery

Delicious Sandwiches

Sundaes-Sodas
Milkshakes

Students!

Make up your Gym "Cuts" by Bowling. One period equal to three games.

THOMPSONS

Bowling - Billiards

Open Afternoons Starting at One O'clock



ONLY ONE MORE WEEK

'ou've Guessed It
EXAMS

Review your course with a College Outline

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Warm Up At

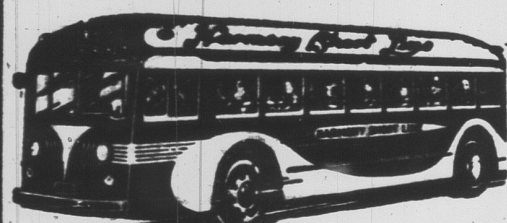
ISALY'S

Hot Chocolate
Hot Fudge Sundae

Keep A Regular

TELEPHONE
DATE

With Home

New Wilmington
Telephone Co.

HARMONY SHORT LINE

Travel by Bus Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh

Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:25 p. m.

One way \$1.50
Round Trip \$2.35

Relax at

College Inn

During Exams

GOOD FOOD

During EXAM WEEK

Keep Your Room

Supplied with
Delicious Foods

from
SHAW KEYS
CLOVER FARM STORE

Don't Worry
Over Exams
Relax With

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
from

J. Stewart Price
your grocer

'Family Portrait' Set For Tuesday Night Curtain Cue

Initial Semester Production Will Run For Four Showings

First major Little theatre production of the semester will be presented Tuesday night when "Family Portrait" opens for a four day run.

Presenting an extensive cast which includes veterans as well as newcomers to the college theatre, the play is the story of the life of Jesus Christ presented in a semi-modern dress, setting, and dialogue. Although references are made throughout the entire play to Jesus, he does not appear on the stage at any time.

Dramatic department-head Dr. A. T. Cordray is directing the production with Stage Manager Lee Gunther in charge of the technical crew.

Role of Mary Double-Cast

Janet Keech and Elsie Hertherington, both well known figures in the Little theatre, are double-cast in the principal roles as Mary, the mother of Christ. Others cast in important roles include John Gealy, Stewart Davis, James Elliott, and Elizabeth Burnite.

Remaining members of the cast include Ralph Buchanan of New Wilmington, Ruth Clancio, Robert Moore, Doris Adgate, John Davis, Cora Mae Ford, James Heriot, Russell Apple, Max Linn, Virginia Zepp, Glenn Clements, and Mrs. Russell Apple.

Dave Swartz, Henry Herchenrother, Katherine Plyzon, Francis Turnock, Charlotte Brand, James Neale, Beatrice Zepp, and Jack Ogle.

Play Popular on Tour

The play opened on Broadway several seasons ago and received immediate acclaim by New York critics. On tour, the three act met with the same unanimous approval and played to capacity audiences at all points. Its unique combination of dramatic value based upon a religious theme has made it a favorite with college and other amateur groups.

Curtain is scheduled for 8:15, according to Dr. Cordray. All seats are reserved, he also explained, but students may receive tickets by presenting activity cards at the speech office.

Four performances will be presented.

May Queen Selections 'Gripe' Session Topic

Student discussion of the method of choosing campus May Queens will be the subject of next Friday's "Gripe" session, Student Council president Dick Kennedy has announced.

Kennedy extended an invitation for both pro and con opinions on the matter in order to determine whether students feel the present system provides an adequate representation of the choice of the college.

The student council head will act as moderator.

Registration A Trying Time, But Sub-Par Lives To Write About It

By Miss Sub-Par

Miss sub-par leaned against the counter in the Administration office. In one hand she clutched a sheath of white cards that kept slipping apart and falling and falling on the floor, and in the other she held a pen that had a slight tendency to leak. No one was paying any attention to her.

Absent-mindedly she dangled one of last summer's moccasins on her big toe, and wondered what Joe, the lifeguard, was doing now.

"Have you got the signatures of all your professors?"

Sub-Par stared vacantly at the clerk on the other side of the Inner Sanctum.

"Oh — Oh, yes."

"Could I see your cards?"

"Sure!"

The line behind wobbled aimlessly down the hall. It detoured around several indignant groups who were muttering something about 9:50, 10:45, and 11:20s, and finally ended up by the book-store. Halfway down the line Coulter leaned against the wall. Every now and then his voice rose in, and did you hear what happened on the way back? Well this guy that brought us... Lindsay stuck his head out of the door of his domain and yelled something intelligible to someone walking down the hall. An irate freshman turned and answered his shout with an equally loud, "I did so pay you, and besides I ordered that book last semester. I don't need it now."

Meanwhile, Sub-Par leaned on her elbows on the edge of the bar and pretended that she was drinking an ice-cold lemon coke. She played an invisible game of he-loves-me-he-loves-me-not on the straw, grinned at the results, and threw it on the floor. In the mean-

Now's The Time
For Resolutions
For New Semester

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN 1940-1941

Vol. 58

Z-639

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, February 7, 1941

No 13

Argo Notice

A Zamsky photographer will be on the campus for two weeks, beginning Monday, February 10, to re-photograph all students and faculty whose portraits were destroyed in the firm's recent fire, an Argo official said today.

Only three days will be allowed for student portraits and individual sittings may be arranged for this period. Those failing to appear at the designated times will be fined fifty cents.

Picture-editor Robert Erzinger will be in the Commuter's room today, tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday to schedule individual portraits. Students who were not photographed previously may do so now for the regular cost of one dollar. Others will be rephotographed free.

Dr. J. C. Dewey To Leave March 15

Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, head of the education department for the past five years, will leave Westminster March 15 to assume the position of Director of Teacher Training and Teacher Placement at Northern Michigan State Teachers college, Marquette, Michigan.

The Michigan school, on the shores of Lake Superior, is 42 years old and draws students from an area 100 miles wide and 400 miles deep. Its enrollment consists of 700 in the college and 650 in the training which ranges from kindergarten to high school.

Dr. Dewey is leaving Westminster because of advancement in salary and added opportunities in supervising elementary education. In his new position, he will rank next to the president of the Michigan college.

No appointments will be made this semester to fill the faculty vacancy, Dean M. R. Kelso indicated today. Prof. W. L. Reuter will serve as acting chairman of the department for the remainder of the semester.

Dr. Marshall Addresses Local Kiwanis Group

Dr. Leon S. Marshall, history department head, addressed the weekly meeting of the New Wilmington Kiwanis club Monday night on the "Causes of the Downfall of France."

Outlining the political developments in the French republic since the construction of the defunct Maginot line, Dr. Marshall attributed the construction causes of the collapse to lack of confidence in French leaders, failure of political and military leaders to fulfill their functions, and superiority of the German war machine.

Pan-Hell Council Announces Greek Rush Dates, Rules

Pledging Campaigns Will Open February 21, Extend 14 Days

Campus sororities will begin their annual Rushing period February 21, and continue until March 7, Pan-Hellenic council - president Marilyn Conrad announced this week.

A special freshman woman's chapel will open the rushing campaign Friday morning, February 21, during which regulations will be explained to the frosh coeds, and prospective rushees given an opportunity to become acquainted with the campus's six sororities. Choice cards will be distributed at the same time on which the first-year women will be asked to indicate sororities in which they are interested. A special tea that afternoon, with Pan-Hell acting as hostesses, will complete the day's activities.

Date cards will be distributed the following Saturday morning, February 22, on which sororities will arrange individual appointments with freshman women. They will be collected later in the day by dormitory directors.

Sororities Permitted one Party

Each of the six sororities will be permitted to give one party for proposed pledges to be held during the week following the distribution of date cards and continuing until the opening of the Silent Period, March 6. Chi Omega will open the series, presenting their affair Wednesday. (Continued on Page 4)

Biggs Attends Publicity Meet

"Consensus of opinion of college publicity men is that sensational and sex-conscious art is bad publicity because it causes the public to lose good will and to lower its estimation of what the college is doing," declared Prof. W. R. Biggs, News Bureau director, after returning from a recent publicity convention.

Prof. Biggs attended the convention of the American College Publicity association in New York city January 24 and 25. The sessions were held at New York University Faculty Club, located in Greenwich Village.

"The biggest and most difficult job of the publicity man today," Biggs said, "is to report science news. The average scientist insists upon talking in technical terms and the job of the publicity man is to convince him to allow his work to be interpreted in terms of the man of the street even at the sacrifice of some clarity," the News Bureau director added.

Last year Prof. Biggs was chairman of the Pennsylvania division of the ACPA.

Globe Reporter Resigns To Take Seaman's Post

Bert McCaslin, '38, former reporter and columnist for the New Wilmington Globe resigned his position this week to take a berth as ordinary seaman on a merchant marine tanker.

Writer of the "Seen and Heard Around Town" column which appeared weekly in the Globe, McCaslin had been employed by the local paper since 1937. He expects to be called for military service early in the summer.

McCaslin filed his final column this week and explained he was leaving New Wilmington for a short time to find the adventure which is "a part of a writer's education." The column has been running continuously since 1937.

He expects to be gone a year. McCaslin majored in journalism while at Westminster.

New Campus Darkrooms Initiated This Week

News Bureau and campus photographers began work in the new campus darkrooms this week, Prof. Wallace R. Biggs announced.

Located in the basement of the McGill library adjoining the Holcad editorial office, the new photography laboratories are equipped for both developing and printing processes. Cost of construction was shared by the News Bureau, The Argo, and Pi Delta Epsilon. It is divided into three units.

Honored



Dean Kelso

Argo Dedicated To Dean Kelso

Book To Be Released May 12, Editor Says

The 1942 Argo will be dedicated to Dean Maxwell R. Kelso "in recognition of his work at the college during the past three years." Yearbook Editor Edward Rosenberger announced today.

"The dedication is made," Rosenberger continued, "in recognition of the part which the Dean has played in the advancement and progress of Westminster during the past three years."

Official presentation of the first copy of the book will be made to the Dean at the annual Holcad-Argo banquet to be held later in the year, the yearbook head said, with general distribution of the book to be made the following day. The publication banquet is an annual affair, attended by the staffs of both the Argo and the Holcad and invited guests.

Commenting on the book in general, Rosenberger said he anticipated no difficulty in meeting the printing schedule despite the recent Argo photographic loss in the fire which destroyed Zamsky's Philadelphia studio. He said the book would be released on the date announced, May 12.

Six CAA Students Complete Course

Six more students added their names to the fast-growing list of Westminster contributions to "American Defense" after having completed the Civil Aeronautics college training program last semester.

Private flying licenses were granted to William Boder, Merle Frisch, Henry Hudson, James Marshall, Paul Means, and Stewart Mooney.

A second unit of ten collegians will begin training early this month and complete their training for pilots' licenses by June.

Westminster students already in government flying service include: Harry Shoup, at Montgomery, Ala.; Milton Shevchik and Chalmers Weaver at Tuscaloosa, Ala.; William Reuffe, Pensacola Fla.; and John Westcott, DeLancey, N. Y., meteorological work at the University of Chicago preparatory to entering government flying service.

Pi Sigs To Entertain Outstanding Students

Pi Sigma Pi, campus honorary scholastic fraternity, has invited a number of outstanding students, from high schools in the tri-state area to spend Saturday, February 15, at Westminster as guests of the organization.

A full day's program has been scheduled for the visitors. The guests will meet at 2:00 o'clock in Browne hall lounge and will be shown colored movies of college life. An informal tea-dance at 4:00, dinner at 6:00, and the Westminster-Juniata basketball game at 8:15 complete the day's activities.

Assisting with preparations for the coming event are Pi Sig members John Galbreath, Lois Porch, Irvin Wylie, Esther King and Janet Reed.

106 Co-eds Move Into New Quarters In Ferguson Hall

Dormitory Has Dining Facilities For 240; Will Hold Open House For Students, Towns- people February 15, For Alumni March 8

Westminster faced its second mass migration of the year this week when more than a hundred women packed clothes bedding, and other gear and officially opened Ferguson hall, newest of the housing units to be completed in the \$235,000 dormitory building campaign.

Approximately 106 women moved into the new dormitory,

Student Teachers Assigned Classes

Practice Period To Begin February 17

Thirty-four education students will begin six weeks of practice teaching in district high schools Monday, February 17 and continue till March 28, according to an announcement by Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, education department head.

Practice teachers will begin their training with observation periods and short periods of supervised teaching, gradually increasing their teaching loads until they have charge of all daily classes.

At the conclusion of the practice teaching period, the student teachers will be honored by Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, at a banquet at the Tavern.

Teaching at the Sharon high school will be: Mary Russell, Betty Hofelt, Joseph LaCamera, Tom Patton, and Sarah Thompson, social studies; Margaret Hopkins, Mary Lyons, Alfred Malatesta, Janet Reed, Harriet Smith, and Charlotte Thomas, English; Lois Porch, English-Speech; Mary Jane Asper, Mathematics; and Ruthe Everall, Fred Meider, Virginia Purdy, Fran-

(Continued on Page 4)

Debaters Schedule Eleven Contests

Westminster debaters face an intensive schedule of meets, John Galbreath, group manager, indicated this week in releasing the second semester debate itinerary.

Opening with a two-day session in the central part of the state, the local speakers will meet Gettysburg college February 14 and then attend the annual Shippensburg tournament the following day. Returning home, the debaters meet Allegheny college in Meadville, February 18; and clash with Youngstown college before Women's Voters League of Youngstown, February 20. Geneva college will play host to the Blue and White later in the month.

March will find the squad opposing teams representing Slippery Rock, Muhlenberg, Ursinus, Youngstown, Juniata, and Washington and Jefferson colleges. Several teams will be sent to Pennsylvania State college March 14 and 15 to represent the school in the Penn State Parliamentary session.

Highlight of the season will be the long tour occurring late in the school year. No definite schedule has been announced to date, Galbreath indicated, but said that it would probably extend from New York south to Kentucky and north again into West Virginia.

Target To Take Bookplate Orders

Target, senior women's honorary, has samples of hundreds of Antioch bookplates for student sale. The assortment of designs is a large one to insure individuality in selection.

The bookplates represent the selected work of more than seventy-five artists, and cover a wide range of subjects and styles.

The Antioch Bookplate company was started in 1926 by two upper-class Antioch college students as an outgrowth of the college program of alternating work and study. One of the partners remained with the business, which today produces about eighty percent of the bookplates printed in the United States. The main competing lines of bookplates have been absorbed.

Orders are now being taken by the Target members, Jean Martin, Esther King, Sarah Thompson, Virginia Purdy, and Janet Reed.

New Dorm At Night
'Tis A Beautiful Sight
To Behold

the greater part drawn from Hillside. With dining-hall accommodations for 240 persons, 208 women from Brown hall, Thompson house, Shaffer house and Ferguson itself are accommodated in the first floor dining room.

Plans are already underway for a general open house for campus students, townspeople and other guests following the Juniata-Westminster basketball game February 15. Residents in the new dormitory will act as hostesses for visitors and will aid in serving refreshments.

A special open-house Tea for out-of-town alumni and faculty members will be held March 8 and will be marked by the unveiling of the picture of the late J. S. Mack, a heavy contributor to the dormitory fund, which will be hung in the main entrance of the McGill Memorial library. Names of speakers have not been released yet. The affair is scheduled to begin at 4 p. m.

The new housing unit presents the latest word in modern dormitory designing and provides rooming accommodations for 106 women, dining hall, kitchen, guest rooms, lounge space and residence for residence director. Construction was started early in the summer with the final features completed during the semester's vacation.

Novel feature of the new dormitory is the connecting tunnel between Ferguson and Browne halls. Donated by the late Mr. Mack, the tunnel is closed nightly at 7:30.

Dining facilities in Ferguson have necessitated changes in the older girls' dorm. The former Browne hall kitchen has been converted into a storage room for the college while the dining room will be turned into a play room for non-dating women exclusively and will be equipped with card-tables, ping-pong tables, and other recreational facilities. The present lounge is reserved for co-ed students.

Pi Sigma Pi Sponsors Scholarship Exhibit

An exhibit of graduate fellowships, scholarships, and assistantships being offered to college seniors by colleges and universities throughout the country is being shown this week in the display room of the McGill library.

Sponsored by Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, the exhibit is an annual affair and was collected and arranged by Esther King, New York senior.

Campus Calendar

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---|
| Friday, February 7 | 8:15 Lecture, Chapel
Quincy Howe, "Great Britain" |
| Saturday, February 8 | 8:15 Basketball game, here
Waynesburg College |
| Sabbath, February 9 | 9:45 College Bible Class
11:00 Services in all churches
6:30 College YPCU
7:45 College Chapel |
| Monday, February 10 | 8:00 Lecture, Chapel
Dr. William C. Bagley
"Education" |
| | 8:15 Basketball game, away
West Chester |
| Tuesday, February 11 | 6:30 Regular WAA meeting
7:00 Scroll meeting
8:15 Little Theatre
"Family Portrait" |
| | 8:15 Basketball game, away
Millersville |
| Wednesday, February 12 | 6:45 YWCA, Browne hall
7:00 YMCA, Chapel
8:15 Little Theatre
"Family Portrait" |
| | 8:15 Basketball game, away
Juniata College |
| Thursday, February 13 | 8:15 Little Theatre
"Family Portrait" |
| Friday, February 14 | 9:50 Student Chapel
3:30 Campus Club Tea
Home of Mrs. G. B. Nevin
7:00 Wedding, Chapel
8:15 Little Theatre
"Family Portrait" |

The Holcad

All-American Honors
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 58 Friday, February 7, 1941 No. 13

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—999 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Middle Atlantic States. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, distributor of Collegiate Digest.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y.

Editor in chief: Paul Horn, '41
Managing Editor: Michael Radock, '42
News Editor: Inez Hawthorne, '41
Business Manager: Harry Manley, '42
Sports Editor: Dave McHenry, '43

EDITORIAL STAFF

Copy Editors, Mary Ziegler, '42; Jean Van Vranken, '42; Feature Editor, Cora May Ford, '43; Art Editor, Morrell Pratt, '41; Staff Photographer, Russell Apple, '42; Staff Artist, Joe Young, '41; Column Editor, Isabel Hanlon, '41; Women's Features, Jane McMunn, '41; Reportorial Staff, Eloise Kautz, '41; Principia Tudisco, '42; Jane Snyder, '42; Mary Ella Higgs, '42; Cora May Ford, '43; Martha Miller, '43; Shirley Hartt, '43; Ann Sigmund, '43; Betsy Sturgeon, '43.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager, George Feick, '43; Promotion and Circulation Manager, Robert Erzinger, '42.

Faculty Advisor Prof. W. R. Biggs

Council Is Urged To Take Action On Election Plan

STUDENT COUNCIL HAS not taken any action on the Tau Kappa Alpha plan to revise campus elections despite the fact that six weeks have now passed since the student government organization received the complete bill.

The Holcad fully realizes the hesitancy felt by the members in considering the plan in its present form. The change in the first place was suggested by this column in order to give the Council sufficient power to impartially operate elections, something which the plan submitted by the debate organization fails to do, but there is no reason why the bill could not be amended to fulfill the original purpose.

Council will convene next week for its regular semi-monthly session and the Holcad urges the group to take direct and immediate action on the plan which will aid in clearing up so much confusion in the campus political muddle.

We've Got A Real Team; Show Them We Know It!

HOLCAD SPORTS COLUMNIST John Coulter and the writer signing himself "Basketball Fan" have both struck responsive chords in suggesting that it might have been entirely in order to stage a rally following the recent Westminster-Indiana game in which the locals came out on the short end.

As Coulter suggested, the test of any person's loyalty comes in a time of defeat, not victory, and the quiet and darkness of the campus Tuesday night on the team's return must have been anything but encouraging.

"The periods when the world has moved toward peace have been those when hope was reinforced by faith. Today even hope is dimmed and faith is all but absent. That is why the totalitarian's faith in conquest is for the moment triumphant. That is why they can define their 'new order' while we flounder without a program. It is our absence of faith in any contrary process which gives them the victory. If we are ever to have peace, therefore, more fundamental than guns, more fundamental than butter, is the re-awakening of faith in the validity of our ideals, a resurgence of faith in the democratic process, a readiness to see those ideals and that process operate upon a national scale." President Henry Merritt Wriston of Brown university urges positive action and initiative to replace the uncertainty and defensiveness which characterizes the democratic countries.

'Isolationist' to 'Appeaser'; What Step Will Come Next?

AN INDICATION OF the tenseness of the international situation as it has effected national politics is well demonstrated by the re-definition of terms and purposes of men fighting our involvement in the European war.

If the reader will remember, the bloc which fought our partnership with Great Britain in her battle with Germany were formerly known as isolationists. Their work was accepted as a natural part of the democratic process of government and the nation as a whole had a feeling of security that a minority was able to assume the role of a watchdog. Today, both their name and their purpose have been re-defined, largely through the efforts of the President, so that those formerly known as isolationists are now referred to as appeasers and pro-Nazis. Their presence is merely tolerated.

As the war continues and America seems to be drawn closer and closer to the carnage, the writer cannot but help wonder what the next step will be in the development of definitions. Will, as in the case of World War I, the next step be connotative with treason? Indications are already apparent that such a re-definition of terms is already underway, the climax coming with our entrance into the fight.

There is little hope that a message of this character will reach the President, but in the event it does, the column would like to take this opportunity to remind him that the process of change he is so important in affecting is in direct opposition with the democracy he is "defending" with such militant vigor.

"Today it is obvious that Germany is a country that has to be reckoned with; it is obvious, too, we are not, to put it mildly, on friendly terms with her; it is all the more important to understand her and her language. Chamberlain did not understand her and her language. Chamberlain did not understand German and for that reason perhaps could not understand Hitler." Dr. Berthold L. Ullman, professor of Latin at the University of Chicago, says that the complete liberal arts course should include instruction in the German language.

The Washington News Letter News Letter Sees Changes Due In Selective Service Act; CAA Jittery

By The Intercollegiate Washington Press

WASHINGTON, FEB. 7—Vitaly important decisions regarding new 21-year-old draft eligibles, and college students subject to military service during the 1941-42 school year are definitely in the wind at national Selective Service Headquarters here.

Announcement of the second national Registration Day. There is strong probability that it will be pushed considerably ahead of the October date originally anticipated. April 1 is considered likely. With conscription now established for five years (unless sooner repealed by Congress—a highly remote possibility) consideration is being given to plans for the "automatic registration" of draft eligibles upon reaching 21. In all probability the second Registration Day announcement will be accompanied with a ruling requiring, thereafter, individual registration by young men within five days after reaching their twenty-first birthday.

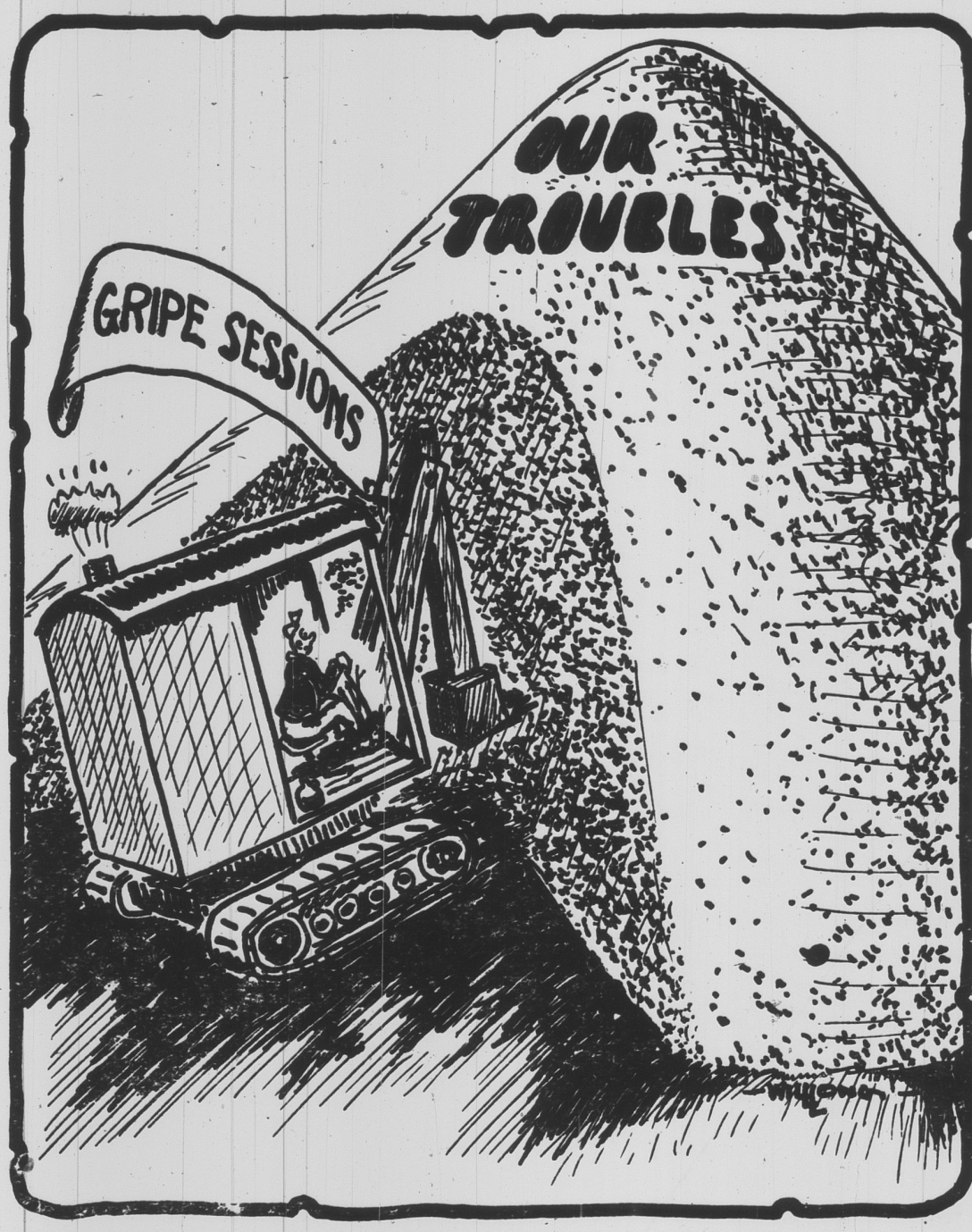
Adoption of a policy by which new registrants may be fitted into the existing draft structure. The decision will be between a second fishbowl—requiring that the order numbers of registrants be "notched" into the existing order lists at the ratio of one to twelve, and the equally feasible plan of giving late registrants the remaining serial numbers up to 9,000 (for which order numbers have already been drawn.) The former plan holds more than passing significance for college students. It is suggested in some quarters that 21-year-old registrants be "notched" this year at one to six; next year one to three—up to the point where universal service (at the age of 21) can be "gradually and easily" accomplished within three or four years.

Adoption of a definite policy regarding college students of draft age who will enroll for the 1941-42 school year. As yet, little can be said about this decision. Authoritative advice, however, is that it will be far-reaching, that it will remedy to a large extent the uncertainty now prevailing among students, that it will be equally welcome to college administrators.

Note: Selective service decisions hinge more and more heavily upon opinion in administration quarters regarding imminent national defense requirements. There is salient evidence that the existing selective service law is designed to mobilize in the shortest time possible a giant draft army, presumably to witness something more than field maneuvers.

If, however, foreign developments lead to the

Quadrangle Quips . . . Bill Long, '44



HOLCADABRA

After-exam Casualty List Looks Like Battle Of Dunkirk, Hanlon Says

by Hanlon

Now that the semester has started again, and your columnist looks the scene over, the casualty list of the pleasant seven-day soiree somehow looks like the battle of Dunkirk, or should we mention that. We're lacking a couple of familiar faces, but on the other hand, discovered a few others that help to make up for the loss. Take that of Brink, for instance. After an absence of a semester, the veritable trumpeter is back in the fold again, and already making things ring.

And then you've all heard about the quips that pass in the night? Here's one, "Well, sure," the T. D. and H. was heard to mutter, "ours is a purely Platonic relationship. Play for me . . . tonic for her."

Rumors keep flying all 'round the place, but we heard tell 'other day that a veritable armada of storks is expected soon over the campus.

We found the real hero of the faculty victory over the Kiwanis basketball team. Math whiz Dr. Harold Black, sacrificed, and did not even see the game Tuesday night to teach the engineering defense class so that "Prof" Frank Sturgeon could star for the pedagogues . . . We suggest a medal . . . or something.

The writer was with the rest of the "Ohs and Ahers" Tuesday when the new dorm opened; some stuff isn't it? Seriously though, we were amazed with the conveniences that somebody in a lighter moment had conceived for the girls. Windows that only open part way, for instance, and receptacles for old razor blades. And, of course, we must not forget to mention the windows are designed in that manner to keep coquettish coeds from falling out.

By the way, while we're on the subject of the dormitory, Mrs. Beam warns that the south windows of the new building are not to be the scenes of any Romeo and Juliet romances. Tch, tch, Mrs. B., Where's the romance in your soul?

Busiest man on the campus these days is "Teacher" Cordray trying to figure out a way to handle a large cast so that there's room left on stage for the table. It's a problem.

Just as an indication of how coeds eat, waiters at Fergey hall are having a great deal of difficulty getting enough food from the kitchen to the dining room. The dumb waiter is so small that one table has their dessert while another is just starting on the main course. Well, they've all been threatening to diet anyhow, and this is their chance. The complaint department has already registered one call, Ferguson hall janitor please note: the place is cold.

Orchids to John Coulter and that unknown writer who signs himself "basketball fan" for suggesting we have a rally for the basketball team sometime after a defeat. They've got the right idea. For further details, see adjoining column and page.

One final item before we close shop. The bachelors' Club at the Kap house has finally broken up. Rasputin Evanoff, the Erie flash, broke ranks this week and went a-courting.

Bye for now.

Letters . . .

to the Editor

The Holcad is a student paper and in this capacity dedicates its columns to an expression of campus views and opinions. Students are invited to make use of its columns as a means of comment, but the editors must necessarily reserve the right to edit all contributions submitted for publication.

Coed Scores Price Changes

Editor,

Westminster Holcad:

May I take this opportunity to express an objection to the increased dormitory charges imposed upon women now living in Ferguson hall. The action was taken on such short notice that coeds planning residence in the new housing unit had no alternative but to accept the terms.

To some, twenty dollars, the difference resulting from the price change, may seem only a small sum, but to a person whose college expenses are regulated by a strict budget, the appearance of such an addition constitutes a serious obstacle.

The difficulty in making any changes at this time is fully realized by the writer, but she felt the administration should be made fully cognizant of the feeling of women in similar positions.

Sincerely,
Winnie Hale

Fan Wants Rallies After Losses, Too

Editor,

Westminster Holcad:

I'm just an ordinary basketball fan here at Westminster who has been thrilled by the fine playing of the "Towering Titans" in attaining a record not topped anywhere in the state. And no one was more enthusiastic than I over the special rallies after especially difficult victories, and which gave an indication of how the campus felt, but it seems to be that it might be a good idea to hold the same kind of a rally sometime after a defeat.

For some reason I was still up Tuesday night when the team bus drove into the gym driveway and dropped its passengers. It was a cold, dismal night, rather late, too and I couldn't help but imagine the thoughts going through the team's heads as they made their way home. There were no cheering crowds, no cheering bonfire. It must of seemed pretty discouraging to the five men.

My thoughts went further. What a difference it would have made had the usual arrangements been permitted and students given an opportunity to show the team that one loss did not constitute a bad season, or that campus opinion had not necessarily been lowered because of the loss.

Sincerely,
Basketball Fan

College Studio To Open Tuesday

The campus studio of radio station WKST will resume operations Tuesday, Prof. Wallace R. Biggs, college director, said this morning. First broadcast of the semester will be given at 2:30.

Program schedules to date are only tentative, Professor Biggs added, but explained that they will probably consist of periods dealing with news of the nation's colleges, experimental programs, and student ideas. Student tryouts will be held Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 for a limited time, he continued.

The local studio will not be affected by the present ban of ASCAP music on the air, Biggs also said, special permission having been received because of its position as an educational institution broadcasting on time donated by WKST.

In conjunction with the reopening of the Blue and White studio, Broadcasters, campus radio group giving recognition to students participating in the programs, will resume organization some time during the year, Mr. Biggs concluded.

The Radio Advisory committee for this year will consist of Prof. W. R. Biggs, Dr. A. T. Cordray and Prof. D. R. Appelman.

Vassar college scientists believe the Indians in the Hudson river valley centuries ago had a merchandising and industrial system not unlike today's.

The name of Fresno State college stadium has been changed to Ratcliffe stadium in honor of Emory Ratcliffe, first football coach at Fresno state.

Indiana Loss Ends Titan Win Streak.

by John Coulter

When the final gun found the scoreboard in the Indiana Teacher's gym reading 38-37 in favor of the home team, Westminster college's basketball team immediately dropped from the unbeaten rank with nine straight wins.

The Titans were no longer the "only major unbeaten team in Pennsylvania," but just another good team.

The adjective which has been attached to Westminster's five since the beginning of this season means nothing at all to me. "Unbeaten" is not the word that I want to see the team of my dreams rated as.

I want to see the 1941 Westminster basketball team called "unbeatable." Basketball like any other game is still played in the hearts and minds of the men on the floor. The "playing hearts" in basketball, like the "fighting hearts" of the prize ring, are the backbone of a successful team.

Men Must Create Tradition

If this year's Blue and White squad is composed of the type of men that make basketball a tradition on this campus, then defeat, discouragement, victory, publicity and the other scenes of athletic competition should be taken in stride.

Defeat, like pain, often comes our way as a sign of a weakness or trouble spot; weakness in an individual's game is overcome by constant striving and coordination. Victory in athletics for a team is the reward of the same effort.

"We were defeated in a game, but we can't be beaten in a year" is the spirit that should dominate the mind of each man on the squad.

It is still true that "the will to win will win."

The First Loss

I walked up to one of the basketball men in the middle of the morning following the game to congratulate him on his play. The fellow almost fainted from surprise.

Every single student in Westminster college who cheered after the Pitt and W&J games should have been there to congratulate the members of the team after the Indiana game.

If we revel in their victories, then we should share in the defeats. Westminster is your school and my school and her victories, prowess, strength, and fame are yours. We bask in Westminster's limelight and reflect to others the spirit of the college. What kind of a mirror are you?

Some of us are concave, I think, because we give out some images plenty long in one direction and plenty short in others.

Cheers, Handshakes Missing

Where was the cheer in chapel for the team, where were the reception committees for the team?

No one expects students to go crazy over a loss or to feel happy over a defeat, but it was our loss and we should share. The team isn't looking for tears of sympathy, but a few "thanks" and a couple of "nice goings" to the fellows as they passed through the halls isn't asking too much.

Any of those students who handed out the old "what's the matter with the team?" and who cheered after the victories, should blush with shame and stay out of the victory parades. If Westminster means anything to you at all, when she is in defeat, it should show up the brightest.

Victory yells are cheap, but one cheer for the team after a loss, I would venture to say, would shake Old Main and the bell with it.

Half Sole 75¢
Soles & Heels \$1.00

DOC FUSCO

AMUSEMENT WORLD

NEW CASTLE

PENN THEATRE

"CHRISTMAS IN JULY", starring Dick Powell and Ellen Drew, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 7-8.
"SECOND CHORUS", starring Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard, starting Sunday, Feb. 9.

VICTOR THEATRE

"ROMANCE OF THE RIO GRANDE", starring Cesar Romero, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Feb. 6-7-8.
"HONEYMOON FOR THREE", starring Ann Sheridan and George Brent, Sunday thru Wednesday, Feb. 9-12.
"WESTERN UNION", starring Dean Jagger, Randolph Scott, and Robert Young, starting Wednesday, Feb. 12 and running seven days.

GROVE CITY

GUTHRIE THEATRE

Fri.-Sat., Feb. 7-8—Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas in "THIS THING CALLED LOVE"; Mon.-Tues., Feb. 10-11—Franchot Tone and Warren William in "TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES"; starting Wed., Feb. 12, Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn and James Stewart in "THE PHILADELPHIA STORY."

HOLCAD SPORTS

Friday, Feb. 7, 1941

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

Faculty Quintet Defeats Kiwanis Cagers In Kappa Delta Pi Benefit

Biberich's Freak Shots Steal Show; Sturgeon, Ferris Star For Teachers

A drastic change from intellectual activity to physical demonstration was required to beat the local Kiwanians in the basketball game Tuesday night, but the Tubby Titans came through in fine style.

It was a great game, and a wonderful victory—but six members of the faculty were wondering if the whole thing was worth while when the tried to rub the bruises and kinks out of their muscles Wednesday morning.

Following the girl's preliminary game (believe it or not!) William Reed, in his best black-face minstrel manner, announced the lineups of the teams, the starting whistle blew, and from there on it was "every man for himself."

Biberich, stellar guard for the Kiwanis club, took the ball on the tip-off and double-dribbled madly down the floor only to lose possession when George, faculty guard, sneaked under his right arm, grabbed the ball, and did a quick about-face towards his own basket. In spite of erratic shooting and bone-crushing cross-body blocks that were thrown almost every time a shot was attempted, the first quarter ended with the score six to one in favor of the faculty.

Minner Loses Tooth

The second and third periods developed into individual duels between members of the teams; Tom Jones was determined to work his way through the stone wall defense set up by "Wee Willie" Reuter; diminutive Chuck Phillips tried time and again to out-jump lanky Frank "Red" Sturgeon, newest addition to the faculty; and Russ Minner lost a tooth when he tried to bite a chunk out of Sturgeon's shoulder.

During the last quarter, Biberich took advantage of a time out period to take a short nap under one of the baskets. He insisted that he wasn't tired—"Just a bit sleepy." Instead of slowing down, the game continued its furious pace until the final gun ended the contest with the Faculty on the long end of a 26-11 score.

The fastest (and incidentally, the youngest) men on the faculty quintet were Joe Ferris, track and swimming coach, and Frank Sturgeon, ex-Carnegie Tech star who harried the Titans in the Tech-Westminster games last year. Ferris was high scorer with 12 points, followed by Sturgeon with nine, Reuter with three, and George with two. Matthews and Metcalf were unable to penetrate the defense set up by the Kiwanis team.

Biberich and Evanoff were the big guns of the Kiwanis team, Evanoff making five of the points scored by his team. Biberich's shots were slightly awkward, but, as if by magic, they swished through the cords. The rest of the Kiwanis team was content to concentrate its efforts on defensive play.

Bennett Chosen All-American By Kennedy

Wes Bennett, ex-Titan star, was named a member of the all-college, all-time basketball team chosen by Pat Kennedy, nationally famous referee, in a recent article in "Look".

Other players picked by Kennedy for his "dream team" were: forwards, Luisetti, Stanford, and Moir, Notre Dame; guards Kinsbrunner, St. John's and Nash, Columbia; Bennett was given first honors in the forward position.

Bennett played basketball at Westminster under Coach John Lawther, and since graduation has been playing with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube team.

Washabaugh, Wolf Differ On Coaching

"Compared to directing a basketball squad, coaching a football team is the same as a vacation with pay," according to Frank N. Wolf, head coach and athletic director at Waynesburg college.

When asked to give his reasons for thinking basketball so much harder than football, Coach Wolf said:

"In the first place, football is played on a much larger space, and action, despite the thrills of a long run, is much less sustained and much slower. Besides, most football players follow a more or less basic pattern. In basketball there is so much faster action over a relatively smaller playing area that it puts a priceless premium on precise timing and coordination. Under such conditions it is much harder to direct the performance of five men on the floor than eleven men on the field as in football."

Coach Grover C. Washabaugh, Titan mentor differed, however, stating he preferred coaching football to directing a basketball team. Aside from the fact that the coach prefers out-of-doors sports to those played inside, he believes that "the fresh air and larger space available on a football field aid immeasurably in the training of the players."

"The hard surface of the basketball court is hard on the men, and the smallness of the playing area make both the execution and the coaching of plays difficult," said Washabaugh. "In spite of the bad weather that sometimes handicaps practice late in the season, I would rather work outside than in a closed building."

Lawther, Pitt Professor Collaborate On Book

PITTSBURGH, PA., JAN. 6—

"Successful Teaching in Physical Education", a book written by John D. Lawther, professor in physical education and basketball coach at Pennsylvania State college, and Dr. Elwood C. Davis, head of the department of physical education at the University of Pittsburgh, came off the press early this week.

Professor Lawther, a graduate of Westminster college and Titan coach from 1926-1936, has studied at the University of Chicago, University of Pittsburgh, Columbia university, and New York university. He has contributed chapters to various books on psychology.

Dr. Davis, a graduate of the University of Washington, University of Chicago, and Columbia university, has served as president of the Pennsylvania Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, is vice-president of the American College Physical Education association, and has written numerous articles for professional publications. Dr. Davis was a professor of physical education for nine years at Pennsylvania State college.

Rehearsals for Mermaid Pageant Begin Thursday

Forty girls in pastel suits swimming in a South Sea island atmosphere of palm trees, ferns and a tropical moon will highlight the annual Mermaid pageant, Prexy Sally Sturgeon has announced.

Rehearsals for the pageant will begin next Thursday with form-swimming emphasized in the training. Although no definite date has been announced, the affair will be presented sometime in April.

End The Quest For The Best With

ICE CREAM—
MILK SHAKES—
SANDWICHES and
SODAS

at

ISALY'S

'Smokey' Dunmire Stars For Titans



Dale Dunmire

Dale "Smokey" Dunmire, six-foot three sophomore from Vandergrift, is one of the main reasons for the Titan's remarkable record this season and is expected by many to reach the peaks of basketball immortality held by such men as Krivosh and Bennett.

Winning letters in both basketball and tennis last year as a freshman, Dunmire, who was originally slated for the forward or center positions, has been playing guard on the regular starting quintet all season. Topped only by Ridl in scoring honors, Smokey is one of the best ball-handlers on the squad, an all-round player, and cool and smart in a pinch.

A graduate of Vandergrift high school, Dunmire won three basketball letters in three years of play under Coach Wallace Sullivan, and was captain of his team his senior year. He was also chosen all-county center in his last year of high school.

Dunmire is a business administration major, and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Alpha Sigs, Sig Eps Win Inter-frat Loop

With the exception of a play-off in the C loop, the inter-fraternity basketball league ended this week with the Alpha Sigs taking top honors in the A division, the Sig Eps victorious in the B loop, and the Kaps and Sig Eps tied for first place in the C loop.

Individual scoring honors in each loop for the entire series go to Tom Patton and Rodney Lane, tied with 49 points each in the A loop; Elmer Gurdwood, B loop, with 42 points; and Ed Cray, leader in the C division with 17 points.

The standing of the teams at the end of the tournament is: In the A loop, Alpha Sigs, six wins no defeats; Sig Eps, four wins, two defeats; Kaps, one win, five defeats; Non-frats, one win, five defeats. The SPE's are first in the B loop with five wins, one defeat; ASF, three wins, three defeats; Kaps, two wins, four defeats; Non-frats, two wins, four defeats. The Kaps and Sig Eps are tied with five wins and one defeat on the C loop; ASF, two wins, four defeats; and Non-frats, no wins and six defeats.

After receiving her first college degree 42 years ago, Mrs. John A. Davenport, this year, entered South Dakota State university law school as a freshman.

The national machinery of education will move 32,285,000 students, from kindergarten to college, another notch ahead this year.

Blue And White Cagers Scheduled To Meet Yellow Jackets Saturday

Brady, Waynesburg Forward, Leads Team Scoring With 144 Points In 11 Games

Westminster will meet one of the most dangerous teams in this section when they play Waynesburg college Saturday night in the Titan gymnasium.

With a record of eight wins and three defeats for the current season, the Yellow Jackets have scored 509 points against the 465 rung up by the opposition, for an average of 46 points per game. They have defeated West Liberty Teachers college, Carnegie Tech, West Virginia

Wesleyan (twice), Geneva, and Pitt, losing to Alderson Broadus, Fairmont, and Washington and Jefferson.

Three Veteran Jackets

Remaining from the first six players of the Waynesburg quintet which won 15 games and lost six are forwards Jack Beisler and George Brady, McKeesport, and guard John Byer, Point Marion. All three are clever, capable performers, well versed in Coach Frank Wolf's system of play. Beisler was third high scorer last year, making 185 points in 21 games. Brady got into 14 games, made 63 points last year, but this season he has already chalked up 144 points in 11 contests. He scored 22 points against Pitt on nine field goals and four fouls, to tie with Moe Becker of Duquesne for high-point scoring in one game, in the Pittsburgh area. Byer, a key defense man, scored 63 points in 19 games last season.

Tony Caterino, Monessen sophomore, will probably replace Bob Simmers, Yellow Jacket high-scorer last year with 335 points, in the guard position, and Lou Melocchi, freshman star who has scored 72 points in eight games, will see service on the Westminster floor.

Waynesburg defeated the Titans in both games last year, 42-38 and 48-45, but the Blue and White squad has this year defeated Alderson Broadus and W&J, two of the teams to whom the powerful Yellow Jackets were forced to pay homage.

Believing the 17 day lay-off during exams and between semesters partly responsible for the defeat suffered at the hands of the Indiana State Teachers college team, Head Coach Grover C. Washabaugh said that he believed the squad would be back in its stride and able to give the Waynesburg quintet a good fight Saturday night.

Foul-Shooting Contest To Begin January 11

The annual inter-class foul shooting contest is scheduled to begin Tuesday, January 11, according to David M. Boyd, physical education instructor in charge of the competition.

Two games, beginning at three and four o'clock will be played Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, the teams lining up as follows: Tuesday, Frosh vs. Sophomores, and Juniors vs. Seniors; Wednesday, Frosh vs. Juniors, Sophomores vs. Seniors; Friday, Juniors vs. Sophomores, Frosh vs. Seniors.

The inter-club league will begin February 15, with all three fraternities and the non-frats represented. Last year's individual champion was Frank O'Hara, with 53 out of 60; the freshmen won the inter-class league, and the Sig Eps were victorious in the fraternity loop.

SHAFFER'S

Barber Shop

HERB SAMUELS
East Street New CastleBARBER SHOP
Opposite City Building

College Inn

for
Good Home Cooked
MEALS
Complete Fountain
Service
Good Refreshments At
Any Time

J. R. Meek Your Jeweler

Clare E. Wagner

ESSO Service

Chrysler and Plymouth
Sales and Service

Brown's Market

We have everything you
will want to satisfy your
hunger when burning the
midnight oil

A once-defeated Titan team will be faster, scrappier, and a bigger threat than they were before. Let's help them beat Waynesburg!

FASHIONS

Frisly Fads Fill
Fergey Fashions

by McMunn

With registration over . . . zips forgotten . . . and the Mass Migration of '41 practically completed, Dame Fashion flounces gaily at Ferguson hall . . . and frivolous fads follow.

For casement windows with beige drapings: recommended is Gwenn Griffith's natural colored gazelle miniature at foliage or most anyone's Mexican native and cactus. . . while ducks grace shelvings in 210 . . . the calico dog perches proudly in the Coon-Stevens domain on first floor . . . and an authentic Canadian soldier reproduction and a gaily dressed Seminole Indian stand hand in hand in the Theta U hang-out.

To grace Swedish-Modern take-offs and sunny exposures may we P. S. the Beta Sig rose spreads to match T. Ankney's satin covered chair . . . and insist that Marty Barnhill's velvet paneled housecoat is super . . . while the Chi O gleaming in window tops off with the ultra.

Correspondingly . . . Keep the boy friend back home assured that everything's great by dropping daily diaries on B. Ferguson's "a space for each day" stationery . . . and be economically thrifty and prop books up with carefully autographed piggy banks in the Gorby-Bywaters styling.

Rub-dub-dub and for soapings in showers, the black and white scotty dog sculpturings in the Deeds and Noble duet are unique . . . plaid casing 'n all.

There's something in the air as Shalimar and Balalaika by LeLong become leading fragrances . . . and Benson and Sigmund go elite with a miniature perfume bar and "Forever Yours" heart shaped bottle and all, dangles between dainty lace cuffed plastic hands on dresser. . . and exotic whifflings and waftings result.

And with the sophisticated dining room in varying greens . . . buzzers . . . and circular stairway . . . it's wonderful.

Addenda to fellas: the lounge is tops!

VALENTINE
BOX CHOCOLATES
25¢

Reed's 5 and 10

Keep A Regular

TELEPHONE
DATE

With Home

New Wilmington
Telephone Co.

The New Castle Field Club

offers

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES,
CLUBS — ALUMNAE

Dinner Dances — Lunches — Parties

Call New Castle 280 For Reservations
Hubert L. Wagner, Mgr.After the Game
You Surely Knowthat the Place to Go
Is always the Same

Good Fun and Good Food

THE GRILL

DORMITORY DELIVERY

Journalists Plan
Photography Club

Definite arrangements for the formation of a campus Camera club were started last night at the meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary education fraternity. A committee, consisting of President Joseph Young, Russell Apple, and Paul Horn, was named to draw plans for the organization of the club, which will use a special dark-room in the library.

April 19 was selected as the date for the annual Journalism day initiated last year by Pi Delta. Sponsors and incoming and outgoing editors of district high school newspapers and yearbooks will be invited to the campus as guests of the fraternity and the college.

Chuck Harris, regional director for the American Youth Hostels, will entertain the group with a lecture and movies of hosting. In addition, the editors will be guests at the annual Holcad-Argo Publications banquet.

Instead of having just one meeting a month, the journalism fraternity will have a monthly business meeting at the home of Prof. Biggs, and a social meeting in the radio studio. Former Pi Delta members now working in the field of journalism and district newsmen will be invited to speak at the social meetings.

'Great Britain'
Howe Lecture Title

Quincy Howe, prominent American editor, author and radio commentator will open the second semester lecture course season when he addresses a college audience tonight on "Great Britain" in the chapel tonight.

A graduate of both Harvard and Cambridge universities, Howe is probably the foremost news commentator and analyst in the nation. He broadcasts regularly over station WQXR.

Howe's most notable work is his "England Expects Every American to Do His Duty," which received considerable attention in both this country and abroad. Its material was so debate-provoking that it formed the basis for a special discussion on the floor of the British House of Commons. He is at present editor of the Simon and Schuster Publishing company.

The news analyst will be followed Monday night by Prof. William Bagley, professor emeritus of education at Columbia with an address on the "Place of Liberal Arts Colleges in World Affairs." Individual lectures will also be delivered to AAUW and Kappa Delta Pi groups during his stay on the campus.

Both lectures are slated for 8:15

NAP DAVIS
BarberWelcome to the Students of
Westminster College
Fleming MUSIC Store
N. Mill St. New Castle, Pa.

DISCUSSIONS

Death Of Kemp A
Great Loss To Music

by Joan Thompson

The release of Victor's new Memorial album honoring the life and work of the late Hal Kemp gives the column this week an opportunity to say a few words about the former band-maestro. Kemp's death a few weeks ago was as stunning as it was shocking and marked the loss of a sincere and capable musician who had the uncanny knack of being able to create music that people liked.

Hal and his boys are old-time favorites, that is their present popularity had its foundation in a deep-rooted public affection formed years ago. He was an especial favorite with the American coed and collegian, and to quote from an article which appeared in a recent music publication, "No group of American listeners will lament more deeply the sudden death of Hal Kemp . . . who for over a decade came to regard his annual visit to their campus as one of the highlights of the school year. Indeed, of all his accomplishments—and Hal Kemp had reason to be proud of many—none gave him greater pleasure than the fact that his band had played at more than 400 college proms." This was especially true of his appearances at the University of North Carolina, Kemp's Alma Mater and birthplace of the band.

Kemp Influential

Kemp played a profound influence on the modern dance music as we know it today, for it was he who, together with Fred Waring, helped bridge the gap between jazz and the home, and the reader will no doubt recall that jazz formerly connoted an impression very much akin to ribald riotry. A pioneer in the field, his efforts did a great deal to give popular music the prestige and respect it holds today.

Distinctiveness was the feature which formed the basis of a great deal of his popularity, but no less of it is due to his excellent styling and arrangement. In addition, top musicianship and an innate sense of showmanship all added up to top performances. In the former bracket it is easy to understand why, considering such names as Skinnay Ennis, now heading his own group for Bob Hope, and John Scott Trotter, potent musical potentate for Bing Crosby's program. They were intimately connected with the former maestro.

The Memorial Album (Serial P-51) includes eight of Kemp's most popular works. With the exception of *In Dutch With the Duchess* and *In An Eighteenth Century Drawing Room*, all are romantic in mood and present excellent examples of the staccato trumpet and mellow clarinets which made him famous. In another mood, the "In Dutch with the Duchess" tune exhibits Kemp's famous saxophone technique and some fine trumpet work by Mickey Bloom. The other number is one of Raymond Scott's compositions done in a fast rhythmic manner that did a great deal to popularize the composer's music. Hal, by the way, was an intense admirer of Scott and followed his music with a great deal of interest.

Best Mood Was Romantic

Kemp, in a romantic mood was a particular favorite with the college crowd. His *Got a Date With An Angel* was at one time the theme song of every campus while the arrangement of *Lamplight* ran it a close second on the mythical Hit Parade list.

The remainder of the album is built around *Love For Sale*, *Speak Your Heart*, *Remember Me* and *Whispers in the Dark*, all of them in the moon, June, spoon mood. Vocals are divided evenly between Saxy Dowell, Skinnay Ennis, and Rosalind Marquis. The Smoothies, Babs, Charlie and Little are also featured on one of the platters. The complete album sells for \$2.00.

Addenda: For the serious swing fan, the week-end will present an opportunity to hear one of the masters of the new mode of jam. Bobby Byrnes, youthful trombonist who has been creating quite a favorable impression of himself on the Eastern seaboard will appear at Youngstown's Nu Elms Friday night. Byrnes will make only a one night stand and his appearance is expected to attract fans from the entire district.

\$730 Fine Waived
For Book's Return

The library of the University of Texas has set an example that other colleges might well follow.

Recently, the Texas library, after waiting for forty years for the return of a fifty-cent copy of "Aucassin and Nicolette", were so glad to finally receive the overdue book that they waived the fine of 730 dollars. (CNS)

Pan-Hell Council
Sets Rush Rules

(Continued from Page 1)

February 26, followed by Beta Sigma Omicron, Thursday, February 27.

Dates set for the remaining sorority affairs are, Theta Upsilon, Friday, February 28; Kappa Delta, Monday, March 3; Sigma Kappa, Tuesday, March 4; and Alpha Gamma Delta, Wednesday, March 5.

Dating will continue until Thursday afternoon, March 6, at 4:30, the beginning of the Silent Period. Preference cards will be handed out to women at the same time and will be collected the following day by Dean Turner's office. Final results of the rushing period will be made known following dinner, Friday evening, March 7.

Pan-Hell Will Enforce Rules

Pan-Hellenic council, representing each sorority will operate the period and enforce rushing rules formulated by the group. Rushing laws point out that no sorority may have more than three dates with the same person with the duration limited to one hour.

Rushing expenses are also limited, according to Pan-Hel specifications, with no Greek group permitted to spend more than \$35, the amount to include the cost of the party. Only light refreshments may be kept in the sorority suites.

Talking to freshmen and rushing during the Silent Period is prohibited under Pan-Hellenic regulations but coeds permitted to question senior members of the representative group.

The Council will distribute date cards. Promises received from freshmen during the rushing dates are void, the rules also point out, and bind neither the prospective pledge or the women's group involved. Coeds not interested in sororities will indicate this on preference cards.

Bid cards will be distributed Friday night by dormitory residence directors.

A Professional
Business DirectoryDR. R. F. WILLIAMS
Dentist

Office: Above Post Office

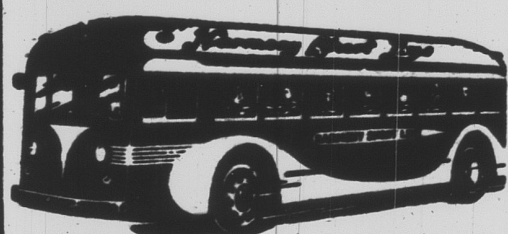
Classified Ads

LOST—strayed or stolen: from the News Bureau, a stapler used for putting up dance decorations and wall designs. Liberal reward for its return to the News Bureau.

SMITH'S
DRY CLEANING
DAILY SERVICE

New Wilmington, Phone 7-C

John Wright Jr.

HARDWARE
ELECTRIC
SUPPLIES
HOUSEHOLD
SUPPLIESValentine
Chocolates
by
Whitman — Reymor
\$1.00 per lb.Packed free for mailing,
Hallmark CardsWEAVERS
Drug Store

HARMONY SHORT LINE

Travel by Bus Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh

Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:25 p. m.

One way \$1.30
Round Trip \$2.35

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sorority Official
Visits KD Suite

by Cotton

FERGUSON HALL AT LAST! . . . sororities busy preparing new suites for very near Rush Week. . . a few campus visitors . . . and one lone party.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Province President and National Inspector Miss Helene Donnelly of Cornell arrived here Monday evening and will visit the chapter until Friday.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . All chapter members will be entertained at a party to be given by Mrs. Ross Ellis, sorority patroness, at her home tomorrow night after the Waynesburg game.

ON AND OFF CAMPUS . . . Libby Ann Henry, ex-'43, visited here Wednesday and Thursday. Lib, a Theta U, will enter Pitt this semester . . . Chi O's Betty Jane Davies, Jeanne McCully, Audrey Manning, and Virginia Cartwright are spending this week-end at the Chi O suite . . .

WEDDING BELLS . . . Betty Herrington, Theta U ex-'42, and Kenneth Poulton, ASP '40, were married last Saturday in Warren, Ohio. They are at home in Warsaw, Ohio . . . Louise Lane, Alpha Gamma '39, and Harry Shoup, SPE '40, will be married this week in Alabama, where Harry is in training for the Army Air Corps. Both Harry and Louise visited here last Sabbath . . . Carol Graham, KD '40 has announced her engagement to Atty William McFate of Oil City. Mr. McFate is a graduate of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and a member of Phi Gamma Delta. A spring wedding is planned.

Templeton & Pattison
Beauty Shop

Phone 22-M

Student Teachers
Assigned Classes

(Continued from Page 1)

ces Russell, and Janet Thomas, commercial studies.

Thelma Hutton and Jean Marshall will practice-teach in Speech-English at the Vienna, Ohio high school.

In New Castle, student teachers will be: Senior high, Irvin Wyllie, Social sciences and Hans Scheufele, German; George Washington junior high school, Ruth Mercer and Bette Davis, social studies; Robert Moore and Mildred Leupold, English; Isabel Hanlon and Jean Martin, commercial studies; and Esther King, French.

Union high school, New Castle, will have as student teachers Norman Rose, social studies; Morrell Pratt, English; and Mabel Shearer, commercial studies.

Practice teaching in New Wilmington high school will be Ruth Walker, Commercial; and Jane White, French.

Dr. Dewey will supervise student teachers in the Sharon district, and Mr. William L. Reuter in the New Castle schools.

5¢ Each

10¢ DESK BLOTTERS
All Best Quality

5¢ Each

Fred Williamson

At
Mounts' Bakery

Delicious Sandwiches

Sundaes-Sodas
Milkshakes

Students!

Make up your Gym "Cuts" by Bowling. One period equal to three games.

THOMPSONS

Bowling — Billiards

Open Afternoons Starting at One O'clock

THE CASTLETON HOTEL

New Castle, Pa.

The one place equipped to handle your
Dinners, Parties,
and
Sorority or Fraternity Functions

PENN New Castle Starts SUN.

Fred Astaire

Paulette Goddard

"Second Chorus"

Friday
and
SaturdayDick Powell — Ellen Drew
CHRISTMAS IN JULYGet Off To A Fresh Start
This Semester—

Get Your Supplies—

Pencils, Rulers, Ink, Etc.

at

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Westminster Grad Will Conduct Prayer Week Meets

Dr. John Heinrich '09, Will Lead Campus In 'Week Of Prayer'

A former student and varsity football player, Dr. John Heinrich, '09, will conduct services during the annual week of Prayer, January 17 to 23, Dr. R. F. Galbreath announced yesterday.

On furlough from his missionary post at Matinpur, India, Dr. Heinrich will lead three morning chapel sessions in addition to the evening meetings in the chapel at 6:45.

Dr. Heinrich graduated from Westminster in 1909 after transferring from Grove City and received his arts degree with Magna cum laude honors. Active in extra-curricular activities on the campus, he was a member of the student band, several literary societies, the press club, and the YMCA. In addition, he was sports editor of the Holcad and editor-in-chief of the 1908 edition of the Argo.

Stationed In Punjab Area

At present, Dr. Heinrich is stationed at the village of Martinpur in the Punjab area where he has been actively cooperating with the Indian government in advancing the economic welfare of the natives. His work marks the first time that a Christian organization has coordinated its activities with the government through contracts.

The Prayer Week speaker is also the author of a technical study of the natives, "The Psychology of A Suppressed People," and is based entirely upon his study and thought. It was copyrighted in 1937.

Library To Open Late

Several changes will be made during Prayer Week to accommodate sessions. Miss Margaretta Barr, acting-head of the McGill library, announced this week that the building will not open until the conclusion of evening services while the Christian associations made plans for special prayer groups to be held in room 207 before each chapel service.

Additional meetings will also be held in the dormitories later in the evenings. Leaders appointed include Helen McCurdy at Mack lodge; Mary Russell, Senior lodge; Lois Guest, Beechwood; Marion Brown, Browne hall; Betty Hunter, Ferguson hall, Jean Turnbull, Schaeffer house; Elizabeth McElwain, Campus lodge 1; Betty Leslie, Campus lodge 2; and Eloise Kautz, Elliott house.

Dr. Heinrich will be entertained at a special tea in his honor sponsored by the campus religious groups Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Library faculty lounge. Faculty and prominent campus religious leaders have been invited to attend the affair.

Hot Chili New Way To Attain Beauty, Sub-par Decides After Talk With Pinky

By Miss Sub-Par

"Just a little more to the right. You must smile so. Do you understand? Not such a happy grin . . . that would ruin the effect of freshness that we must try to capture. Can't you think of something nice; something to bring just a whisper of a smile. So . . . so. Hold it!"

Pinky squeezed his little rubber bulb, and released his victim; then he turned to Miss Sub-Par who was sitting on the table in the back of the room trying to decide whether to wear the sleeves of her borrowed sweater up or down. "So you want a story from Pinky about what makes the college girl of today good-looking. Eh? Well, Pinky is not going to be much help, but he will try. Now what is it first that you want to know?"

Sub-Par chewed vigorously on her gum for a minute, finally pulled her sleeves up and said, "Well, what qualities make a beautiful college girl?"

Has Seen Numerous Beauties

There was a moment of silence before Pinky said, "But during all my years of photographing young women all over these eastern states I have only come across a very few beautiful girls. Many are pretty, many have lovely features and good facial contours, they are attractive, yes, but not beautiful."

"Honest," Sub-Par looked suddenly hopeful. She wished now that she had taken more time fluffing that powder puff over her nose. Perhaps if they weren't all so good-looking . . .

"Beauty is not a thing that one can lay his finger on. It is in some inner light. The way a girl carries her head, the way she smiles, the sparkle of something good in her eyes."

Westminster Welcomes Guests Of Pi Sigma Pi

Holcad Notice

Several positions on the editorial and business staff of the paper are now open for application. Freshman and upperclass students interested in applying for the openings are invited to make application to the editor at the regular staff meeting, Monday night, in the Holcad office. Time for the meeting is seven-thirty.

Geneva Dramatics Head To Lecture

Professor George McCalmon, director at Geneva college, will lecture on "The Psychology of the Arts" Monday evening, February 17, in the Little theatre. The lecture is sponsored by Masquers, campus dramatic group.

Prof. McCalmon is a graduate of the Carnegie Tech School of Drama and Teachers college, Columbia university, and has been drama head at Geneva for the past six years. His lecture is the second in a series sponsored by the theatre group designed for dramatic and art students as well as members.

Open to Masquers members and dramatic arts majors, the Monday night lecture will be followed by a series of three faculty addresses to be delivered by Dr. Mary Purdy, English department head, Dr. Albert George of the Modern languages department, and Mrs. Mary C. McConagha, also of the english department.

Professor McCalmon's lecture is scheduled for an 8:15 presentation.

Five Men Start Ground Training

Five local students will begin ground training next week as the advance units of the college's second semester contingent of the Civil Aeronautics program.

Registered students include Richard Regester, Jack Bergdoll, Harold Pfau, John Gealy, and Carleton Hargreaves.

Negotiations are being conducted with CAA authorities for permission to train twenty students in the spring program, according to Dr. R. Bingham Duncan, campus coordinator for the aeronautics program, but no definite word has been received. A second unit is already being formed in preparation for the training later in the semester.

Perfect Nose Not Needed

"Her nose does not need to be perfect, her complexion can be poor, and yet she can be attractive. It is this . . . this something inside a person that makes her live . . . and usually it is that which makes her take a good picture."

This was a discouraging thought. It was like being called personal-ityless by a person who really knew the score. Sub-Par brooded ruefully over the old proofs that had happily been destroyed by the Zamsky fire. Could she help it if she looked like a dead-pan? Perhaps this unknown quality could be cultivated if one went about it in the right way. Twenty minutes a day devoted to developing that indefinable something. Boy . . . what a riot that would make at the dorm.

Pinky Arranges Lights Anew

Pinky was fiddling with his lights again as he neatly arranged a tidy-haired, bearded sophomore on the execution bench.

Something elusive—some gleam of whatever makes people look as if they're really living. That was a doozy of a subject put of which to wrangle a feature. Then again, there might be something to it. Perhaps if one were to eat about four bowls of hot chili for dinner it would kindle the inner blaze. At any rate it would be worth trying.

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN 1940-1941

Vol. 58

Z-639

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, February 14, 1951

No. 14

Student Council Revises TKA Plan

Will Continue Use Of Chapel As Voting Place

After rigidly amending the TKA plan to revise campus elections, Student council last night approved the proposal instituting a new system of selecting campus political officers.

The revised plan sets the second Tuesday in October as the permanent date for election of all officers other than Student council posts. The date already indicated in the constitution of the student government organization will continue to be used.

Council refused to approve the section of the proposal which would create a regular polling place. The chapel will continue to be used as the scene of balloting with precautions taken by the Council to insure a fair and accurate vote.

The lawmakers did approve, however, the TKA suggestion which would set up a system of petitions to be presented to the Council before the candidate's name might be placed on the official ballot. Such petitions must be accompanied by signatures of 20 percent of the enrollment of the individual class in which the candidate is seeking office and must be signed and presented personally to Council. Ballots will be tallied by a committee chosen from the membership of the governing organization.

The plan was presented to Council early in January.

Kappa Delta Phi Entertains Bagley

Members of Kappa Delta Phi, national honorary educational fraternity, were hosts at a tea held in honor of Dr. William C. Bagley, noted Columbia University educator, after his chapel lecture Monday evening.

Dr. Bagley, with one of his pupils, Truman Kelly, now at the education department at Harvard, founded the honorary society in 1910 and have seen it grow until it now embraces 123 chapters and ranks next to Phi Beta Kappa, in size, as the largest national honorary fraternity.

Tuesday evening, nineteen members of the local chapter traveled to Slippery Rock for a joint meeting with the teachers' college chapter. Both groups attended another talk by Dr. Bagley.

The Westminster group was accompanied by Dr. Joseph C. Dewey and Mr. William Reuter, chapter advisors.

Johns Sees Brighter Job Prospects For '41 Grads

Placing of graduates of the class of 1941 in business and professional openings will be much easier this year, Mr. W. A. Johns, head of the Industrial Placement bureau, believes.

Because of the number of men drawn by the army and shortage of skilled workers needed in industry, the job will be much simpler and present developments indicate that a greater number of graduates will be placed than in previous years, he also said.

The same ease is expected in placing teachers, the Public Relations director continued. Much of this will be due to local regulations prohibiting married women from teaching.

Initial Campus Program Stars 'Madrigal Singers'

A half-hour program including selections by the college "Madrigal Singers" and the opening of a series of News of the Nation's Colleges reviews will feature the initial presentation from the campus studio, Tuesday, February 18, at 2:30.

Tentative schedule for this month following the opening program includes the Symphonic choir, a "Marriage Relations" round table, and an illustrated piano-lecture by Prof. D. Ralph Appelman. Broadcast periods will be each Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 2:30.

Masquers Induct Five In Initiation Service

Five Little theatre players were initiated into Masquers Wednesday night in the dramatic groups mid-season induction program.

The five accepted include Bruce Johnston, Elizabeth Burnite, Henry Herchenroether, Russell Apple, Virginia Zepp, and Lois Porch.

New Acting Head



Prof. William Reuter, at present instructor in the psychology and education departments, will succeed Dr. Joseph C. Dewey as acting-head when the present department chief assumes his new duties at Northern Michigan state teachers college, March 15.

Reuter Appointed Acting Psych Head

Professor William Reuter, psychology instructor, has been appointed acting head of the Psychology department, a spokesman of the department announced this week. Mr. Reuter succeeds Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, present staff chief, who announced his resignation recently to accept a position at Northern Michigan State Teachers college at Marquette, Michigan.

The new acting head's duties will become effective March 15, the date of Mr. Dewey's departure.

The department will lose a second member of the teaching staff at the end of the semester when Mr. Franklyn J. Shaw will leave to begin work on his doctor's degree at the university of Iowa.

Higher Enrollment Seen For Second Semester

Enrollment at the college for the second semester will probably exceed the present total of 663 when all late registrations are recorded, Miss Isabel Ramsey, recorder, said this week.

Registration roster for the new semester includes seven new students and seven transfers or ex-students returning to the campus. Returning collegians include William Berger, Fred Brinkley, Arthur J. Evans, Lee Ferrell, and Jack Mercer while the new students include Mary Elizabeth Allen, a transfer from Hood college, and Floyd C. Day, former Citadel student. Julius Bernstein, Butler, James C. Hare, Willingsburg, and J. C. McCreary, Youngstown are also included.

Complete registration figures will be released next week, Miss Ramsey also said.

Campus Club Holds Tea In Faculty Lounge

The Campus club, the association of women faculty members and faculty wives, held their monthly tea this afternoon in the Faculty lounge. Mrs. Gordon Balch Nevin, wife of the college organ instructor, acted as hostess.

'Rise Of Junior College Outstanding In Education Development'--Bagley

"Most modern outstanding development in education in America has been the rise of the junior college," according to Dr. William Bagley, noted educator and author who lectured on the campus recently.

Economic depressions have produced most of the major advances in education, Dr. Bagley said. Out of the depression of 1930 came the spread of junior colleges; a tremendous growth in the field of adult education; and a movement for higher standards in the teaching person, the educator declared.

Editor of 'School and Society'

At present editor of "School and Society Magazine", Dr. Bagley has been engaged in educational work since 1895 when he graduated from Michigan State college. Now professor emeritus at Teachers college, Columbia university, he spends most of his time in editorial duties.

Trustees Approve Campus Medical Plan For Next Year

Administration Introduces Health Service Program Providing Hospitalization, College Physician At Three Dollar Per Semester Fee

A plan which will provide hospitalization facilities and year-round medical care for the campus student body has been approved by the Executive Council of the Board of Trustees and will be put into operation next year, Dean Maxwell R. Kelso told the Holcad this week.

Applying only to resident New Wilmington students, the health service will cost three dollars per semester and includes regular nursing and doctor's service in the case of ordinary illness and seven days' hospitalization on recommendation of the college physician. Fees for specialists and surgeons must, however, be borne by the student himself as will be the cost of special treatments, medicines, and x-rays.

Student Nurses Retained

The present staff of two student nurses will be augmented by the addition of Dr. Hugh Hart, New Wilmington physician, who has been appointed college physician. Plans are already underway, another spokesman of the administration indicated early yesterday, for the construction of two infirmaries, one to be housed in Browne hall, the other in Hillside. Both will be ready for occupation with the opening of the September semester.

Commuting and native New Wilmington students are not included in the provisions of the plan and will not be charged the three dollar fee at registration time.

Plan Appealed By Holcad

Announcement of the plan comes close on the heels of the minor flu and cold epidemic which affected more than half the college population and brought about a vigorous editorial appeal to the administration to provide adequate facilities in the event of further wide-spread illness. The service was organized after a special administration committee had completed a study of medical plans now in operation at other colleges. Investigations indicated most college health fees range from six to eight dollars and from twelve to sixteen dollars per year. The committee felt the former range was sufficient to meet the needs of the college.

Ferguson Open House Scheduled For Saturday

Open house for New Wilmington natives and visitors of the Westminster-Juniata basketball contest will be conducted in Ferguson hall tomorrow night with doors of the new dormitory opened after the close of the game.

Women residing in the new housing unit and representing each of the six Greek groups as well as the independents have been appointed to act as guides and conduct visitors through the new dormitory. The tunnel connecting both Browne hall and the new building will be open to visitors until eleven o'clock.

A second open-house for faculty members and out-of-town alumni is planned for March 8. Highspot of the event will be the unveiling of a portrait of the late J. S. Mack to be hung in the main entrance of the building.

'Rise Of Junior College Outstanding In Education Development'--Bagley

Books written by the educational expert include, "Education and Emergent Man", "Determinism in Education", "Education, Crime, and Social Progress", and "The History of the American People" written in collaboration with historian Charles Beard.

First Undergraduate Appearance

A genial, white-haired gentleman with friendly brown eyes which sparkled as he talked, Dr. Bagley told a Holcad representative that he still experiences a certain amount of fear when delivering a public lecture. His talk here was his first appearance before an undergraduate group in seven or eight years.

After leaving here, Dr. Bagley was scheduled to go to Slippery Rock, then to Athens, Ohio, and finally to Houston, Texas, to install an alumni chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education.

Valentines Stir Romantic Interest On Campus

Pi Deltas Organize First Camera Club

Designed to provide darkroom facilities for advanced campus photographers, Westminster's first camera club will be organized this week under the sponsorship of Pi Delta Epsilon. A three-man committee consisting of Joseph Young, Russell Apple, and Paul Horn has been named by the journalism group to supervise formation.

Although plans drawn up are only tentative, the committee indicated that membership would be limited to ten persons with provision for possible later expansion to fifteen members. Membership in the organization must be made by written application to the committee indicating darkroom experience, type camera owned, and accompanied by three photos taken by the applicant.

Special Forms Required

Special forms for admission may be secured from the News Bureau. Selection will be determined by the organizing committee.

A blanket two dollar application and breakage fee, half of which will be returned at the end of the semester, will be assessed accepted applicants and a charge of twenty-five cents per month charged students.

Camera club members will have access to the new Pi Delta darkroom recently completed in the library and fully equipped for both developing and printing processes. The laboratory will be open from eight in the morning until closing time in the evening.

Dr. Duncan Will Teach History At 'Ole Miss'

Dr. R. Bingham Duncan, history department professor, will teach this summer in the University of Mississippi, his alma mater, at Oxford, Mississippi, it was learned today.

During the nine-weeks summer course, Dr. Duncan will teach a course in American history, one on the Economic and Social history of the Old South, and a survey course in European history.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, February 15

10:00 Chi Omega Initiation, Ferguson Hall
8:15 Basketball game, here
Juniata College
Open house at Ferguson Hall after game to 11:30.
Open to the campus, faculty, parents, and townspeople.
Dancing, Browne Hall lounge to 11:30.

Sabbath, February 16

9:45 College Bible Class, Chapel
11:00 Services in all churches
6:30 College YPCU
7:45 College Chapel

Monday, February 17

Week of prayer begins
Beginning of Practice Teaching.
7:00 Prayer Service, Chapel
8:15 Lecture in Chapel, Mr. McCalmon Sponsored by Masquers

Tuesday, February 18

7:00 Prayer Service, Chapel

Wednesday, February 19

7:00 Prayer Service, Chapel
8:15 Basketball game, away
Youngstown College

Thursday, February 20

7:00 Prayer Service
8:15 AAUW meeting, Browne Hall lounge

Friday, February 21

9:50 Student Chapel
Sorority preference cards distributed to Freshmen women after chapel
4:00 Pan-Hellenic Tea, Ferguson Hall
7:00 Prayer Service, Chapel
8:15 Basketball game, away
Waynesburg College

The Holcad

All-American Honors
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 58. Friday, February 14, 1941 No. 14

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—999 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Middle Atlantic States. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, distributor of Collegiate Digest.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y.

Editor in chief. Paul Horn, '41
Managing Editor. Michael Radock, '42
News Editor. Inez Hawthorne, '41
Business Manager. Harry Manley, '42
Sports Editor. Dave McHenry, '43

EDITORIAL STAFF

Copy Editors, Mary Ziegler, '42; Jean Van Vranken, '42; Feature Editor, Cora May Ford, '43; Art Editor, Morrell Pratt, '41; Staff Photographer, Russell Apple, '42; Staff Artist, Joe Young, '41; Column Editor, Isabel Hanlon, '41; Women's Features, Jane McMunn, '41. Reportorial Staff, Eloise Kautz, '41; Principia Tudisco, '42; Jane Snyder, '42; Mary Ella Higgs, '42; Cora May Ford, '43; Martha Miller, '43; Shirley Hartt, '43; Ann Sigmund, '43; Betsy Sturgeon, '43.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager, George Feick, '43; Promotion and Circulation Manager, Robert Erzinger, '42.

Faculty Advisor Prof. W. R. Biggs

Distrust Of Government Combats Aid To Britain

ONE OF THE administration's most forceful proponents issued a public statement in which he deplored the tragic, apathetic attitude of the nation's young people in relation to the present international situation and our aid to embattled Britain.

Why is it, he asked in so many words, that young America fears that our aid to Britain through the machinations of the President's present Lease-Lend bill will drive the nation into the war? Don't they realize, he continued, that a Hitlerian victory will mean eventual war and that no democratic system is safe while the German troops are in the field? Hitler must be stopped to make (and how familiar these words sound) the world safe for Democracy.

Well, every good question deserves an answer, and these queries certainly fell into that category. This department cannot hope to present all the varying phases involved in the hesitancy of a large portion of American youth to issue a statement of approval, but we would like to point out that no small part of it is due to the distrust which they have in their government.

Yes, we said distrust, a deep distrust based upon an experience which this country had some twenty years ago in making the world safe for democracy. An embattled Britain at that time, too, called upon the United States for aid, and got it. Two decades later this same nation was shocked to learn that she had not made the world safe for democracy, but rather safe for Fascism. The United States had been duped by every subtle means known to man into taking part in a carnage she is still paying for.

There is a remarkable similarity between 1941 and 1918. The same high tension existed then that exists today; the same "God-Bless America" theme so prominent then is today a familiar sound, and the same verbal battle between isolationists and "all-out" aiders fills the air today as it did in other years. All this, to the thinking person, must necessarily cause reflection, and that is exactly what a large portion of American youth is doing today . . . and is causing criticism.

To many, this stop-and-think process is lamentable at these times, but to youth it is no such thing for it represents his determination that if he is to be called to don a uniform, his action will be for a purpose which will result in a better world in which to live and not to create enmities which will lie dormant for a couple of decades and then flare into open flame again.

Loss Of Sleep Not Worth Victory, So Says A Native

"WHY IS it necessary," writes a New Wilmington citizen, "to ring the bell for a half hour when a basketball game is won and wake up the folks in town at their bedtime? Why not let New Wilmington folks sleep, and phone in results to you (Dr. Galbreath), then you could let all those interested meet the team."

Now, we're not quite sure what the writer means in suggesting a definite plan, but the whole letter seems to add up to a general complaint that a half hour's lost sleep isn't worth the price of victory. It isn't that we're unsympathetic to the object of getting more sleep; students, of all people, are noted for their peculiar ability to sleep anywhere and anytime, but perhaps the townspeople haven't acquired the knack as yet.

Anyway, the writer of the letter requests action from the college authorities in limiting the duration of the victory ringing, but this department somehow can't seem to get it out of mind that the only action will be taken will be when some bright sophomore somewhere in the picture will wake up to the fact that New Wilmington's loss of sleep during basketball season is directly proportional to the number of games won, and use the whole thing as a thesis subject.

The Washington News Letter

Defense Problems Will Worry College Heads

By The Intercollegiate Washington Press

WASHINGTON, February 14—Of all the defense problems likely to cause sleepless nights among college presidents during the next year of so, none seem likely to eclipse selective service as headache number one.

Although a wide variety of knotty problems thrust their way into last week's National Defense Conference of college and university presidents, not until Conscription was tossed into the debate did the educators really sink their teeth into the day's discussion.

There is already abundant evidence that selective service is rapidly becoming a major administrative problem for colleges and universities. First, because the uncertainty of enrollments makes necessary long-range planning a task that approaches the impossible, and second, because college education has now assumed such rigid forms in semesters, quarters, undergraduate ranking, and teaching schedules that the interruption of a student's study is a far greater disadvantage than is apparent to the outsider.

At the same time, the opinions expressed by the nation's leading college presidents here left no doubt that they apprehend fully the possible misconceptions that might follow any request for special consideration of students. There are intimations, nevertheless, that the colleges are selfishly looking only to the advantage of the individuals concerned and not to the interests of national defense.

That the colleges and their presidents are seeking undue preference from the hands of the Selective Service System is an out and out misrepresentation of the situation, arising chiefly from a failure on the part of education spokesmen to distinguish clearly and sharply between two almost totally unrelated groups of college students eligible for selective military service.

On the one hand are those students—which must be presented frankly as a relatively small but vitally important division—that are engaged in particularly important branches of education and who are, to the best knowledge of the college faculty members best acquainted with them, potentially valuable as specialists, trained to fill military, industrial, or civilian positions vital to national health and safety. There is convincing evidence that there are many important fields in which early shortages of trained personnel are very definite possibilities.

On the other hand there is the very large percentage of college students—who are and admit that they are "just students." They do not claim any potential "indispensability"—nor have they any intentions of shirking their responsibilities as set down in the selective service law passed by Congress.

Quotable Quotes

"We believe that even now, after all the scorn, after all the violence, after all the victories of the enemies of freedom, it (democracy) is still the greatest of all causes. It is the one human cause which declares that humanity is not a means to an end but is itself an end. It is the one human cause which declares, and which proposes to demonstrate, that human beings, left to themselves, freed of the authority of masters, whether of the mind or of the soul or of the body, are capable of creating a good society and a humane life." Archibald MacLeish, poet and librarian of congress, urges forceful reiteration of faith in American democracy.

CAMPUS CAMERA



HOLCADABRA

Washabaugh Buys Canary, Loses Bird And Thereby Hangs The Start Of A Tale

It's another week and another column and on top of that the comic valentines passing around the campus aren't making anyone feel any better.

Take, for instance, the Holcad shop staff. Legree Burns, whip-wielder at the local press, took the occasion to stab the whole staff with valentines that were as pointed as they were insulting and then had the gall to deny any part in the little transmission.

Local valentine dispensers note a sharp increase in sales this year. Causes? Few were willing to warrant any opinion on the matter, but one indicated that it might be due to the pre-spring weather that the town has been enjoying.

Somewhere in Lancaster the owner of a small pet shop is probably still shaking his head and wondering where in the world so many men with the same speech impediment came from. It seems that the basketball team, et al, transported the 'th' lisp currently daffing the campus with them on the eastern trip. Having a few moments to spare a bunch of the boys got into the shop and began making inquiries of the owner. Upshot of the whole affair was that Bob Washabaugh wound up with a \$2.75 canary that looked a little grey. Discreet inquiries about the canary failed to light up the subject, but somehow, somewhere on the trip home the bird got loose and is now wandering over the countryside. No reward is offered . . .

The column presents for this week's Poet's Corner: Mary, Mary, quite contrary, How does your garden grow? With silver bells and cockleshells, And one miserable, weak-looking petunia.

Note to FBI: Please investigate source of milk-bottles constantly in the arms of Dr. George. Might be the man is hoarding a cow in the office. Please advise.

Let's all get down to Ferguson

hall tomorrow night and inspect the tunnel. Probably will be the only opportunity that campus swains will have to see the inside of the tube.

Dr. Appelman of the music department could not be reached for a statement, but his playing of Will Bradley's "Scrub Me Mamma With A Boogie Beat" certainly created a furor.

The column wishes to express its apology for intimating last week that the Evanoff-Barnet-Snow-Rosenberger bachelor stronghold was crumbling. The truth of the matter is that the boys are more determined than ever to remain true to the constitutional principles of the group . . .

A deserving pat on the back is in order for the cast of "Family Portrait." After a start that had both cast and director a little shaky, the last two performances have brightened to that point where it is assuming the stature of a minor hit.

Incidentally, the numerous crashes and off-stage noises Tuesday night had the audience as scared as the players. It seems that not only did the property men drop dishes and what-nots, but toward the close of the play the well decided to fall apart. Dr. Cordray is proudly displaying three extra gray hairs as a result of the incident.

Most perplexed man of the week seems to be Argo editor Eddie Rosenberger who has both his mind and his ahnds full trying to arrange re-sittings for the campus population. He requests patience.

Happy Marriages Dependent On Four Factors, Relations Course Head Says

Choosing the right mate, learning to live congenially together, having children, and growing old together are the four most important aspects of a happy marriage, is the belief of Dr. Donald Matthews, biology department instructor and head of the college's semester-old Marriage Relations course.

Of the four aspects, Dr. Matthews indicated that "choosing the right mate" is the most important, listing at the same time four methods of choosing the marriage partner, random, assortive, preferential and selective.

"Love Not Blind" "Random mating assumes that love is blind, which is a very dangerous assumption," the biologist declared. "Assortive mating supposes that like attracts like, that a very tall man will likely marry a fairly tall girl."

"Preferential mating results in people marrying within their own group," he continued, citing a farmer marrying a farmer's daughter as an example.

"Selective mating," Dr. Matthews explained, "would involve a hus-

band and wife knowing a great deal about one another, including parentage, state of health, and frank disclosures of financial and intimate problems connected with marriage."

Family Albums Build Love Dr. Matthews laments the passing of the old family album with its records of "aunts, uncles, cousins, grandparents, and sisters and brothers." Such records would aid materially in convincing young people they were really in love with one another.

Dr. Matthews was appointed head of the Relations course this year by the college administration following popular demand from the student body and the Holcad.

DISCUSSIONS

Shaw-Goodman Is New Music Battle

By far the biggest discussion-provoking musical battle today being bantered about by swing fans is the comparison of the technical abilities of Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw. Both top drawing cards on the dance floors of the nations and records alike, the battle of words has been given new life by the recent release of Shaw's "Concerto For Clarinet," an original by the composer, and several discs by the King of Swing under the red label of Columbia.

Not that we're trying to add fuel to the fire that is already burning merrily, but this column would like to take the opportunity to say a few words about the matter that has been building up after several months of careful review of both the masters' works.

As much as we admire Shaw for the manner in which he has returned to the top ranks of the popular musical world, for our money, however we'll take BG any day and twice on Sunday when it comes to masterful reed work. Please don't misunderstand our point, however. This column is not attempting to detract from the glory that belongs to Shaw. As a clarinetist, the Frenesi man is superior to a great many of his contemporaries in the creation of clear, listenable solos and display of apparent virtuosity. His excellent work in "Concerto For Clarinet" gives ample proof of this despite the fact that there was nothing particularly difficult to play in the vehicle.

Shaw's biggest asset is his wonderful ability to create melodies which please and hold a public that only a few short months ago considered him as a dog in the musical manger—So much for Shaw, but to our way of thinking, there is no comparison between he and Goodman.

Goodman, unlike so many dispensers of popular music, is an artist, first last and always. As a technician, he has been pointed out more than once as the greatest living clarinetist in the nation, and that includes both the former field and the syphonic range. His mastery of the instrument is so breathtakingly complete that to compare him with Shaw on equal footing is like comparing a two-bit calendar picture to the Mona Lisa. Goodman is outstanding; he is perfection; he is the absolute in his field and it will take a lot convincing to change our mind.

Nor, for that matter, do we care to reverse our opinion when Goodman continues to release numbers like Henderson Stomp (Columbia-35820) and Royal Garden Blues (Columbia-35810). The "Stomp" composed and arranged by Fletcher Henderson with the composer at piano is a fast-moving rhythmic jump number that opens with a bang and carries solidly through to the final measure. The creation is played by the entire Goodman band and displays the peculiar genius which the arranger has in creating perfect backing for solo work by Goodman, Georgie Auld, of the old Artie Shaw outfit, on tenor sax, and Cootie Williams on trumpet. Williams, by the way, is an alumnus of Duke Ellington's fine aggregation.

The second number mention, "Royal Garden Blues," is played by the newly organized sextette and features the one and only Count Basie on piano. Personnel of the small group is Goodman on clarinet; Georgie Auld, Tenor sax; Cootie Williams, trumpet, Count Basie piano; Charlie Christian, guitar; Bernstein, bass; and Harry Jaegar on drums.

There is little that we can say about the number in review. To attempt to describe the intricate solo passages which BG takes with that amazing dirty tone of his, the rhythmic stylization of the Count, or the work of Cootie Williams on the trumpet is impossible. You'll have to listen to it for yourself for then and then only will you be able to appreciate the full scope of the masterwork under which the number is billed. For solid, vibrant music in a manner that moves with breathtaking rapidity, we recommend it most enthusiastically.

A preview of next week's column indicates a complete review of the newly-released disc waxed by the Metronome All-Star band under the titles, "One O'clock Jump" and the "Bugle Call Rag." Just as a hint of what is in store, take a quick look over the makeup of the group which Victor gathered together to record the two numbers, Tommy Dorsey, J. C. Higginbotham, Harry James, Ziggy Elman, Cootie Williams, Benny Goodman, Tex Beneke, Coleman Hawkins, Benny Carter, Toots Mondello, Count Basie, Charlie Christian, Artie Bernstein, and Benny Rich. Be sure to look for the record.

Westminster Cagers Take Three Games On Eastern Blitzkrieg

SPORTOGRAPHY

Titan Eastern Trip Brings Comments

by John Coulter

When Coach Grover C. Washabaugh stepped off the bus returning from the eastern trip, his words completely covered the feelings of his charges; "We had a fine time and, incidentally, we won all the ball games."

It is just as easy to win them as to lose them, and that little extra fight that makes a team a winner is well worth the effort.

The fellows have to stay on the floor for forty minutes anyhow, and it is just as easy to be playing with the ball as standing by watching the other team score.

"Everywhere we went, the people we met all said that the boys were fine athletes and good sports," said Dave Boyd, from the steps of the gym.

If a team can tour the country and win games and still leave a good record behind them as to their personal attributes, Westminster basketball is a success.

Prayer Week and Athletics

A far cry from the usual style of writing and subject matter that appears in this column from week to week is this advance notice of our "Week of Prayer" speaker.

Dr. John C. Heinrich graduated from Westminster college in 1909. While in this college he was outstanding in athletics, being a varsity man in football and track; and he was also the sports editor of the Holcad.

Athletics and prayer are seldom connected in one sentence, except when someone tells of a team praying for victory of success and condemns them for the act.

Victory Praying Condemned

Praying for victory is to be condemned, but our speaker, with a wealth of athletic experience to draw from, will show the place of religion in the athlete's life.

In ball games, when the going gets tough, and the nerves get short, self-control becomes a problem that many men and women have to cope with. This problem will continue throughout life unless it is mastered in youth, and there is no better place to learn self-control than in athletic contests.

Dr. Heinrich was one of those bareheaded football players, who played when the game was really tough, and a man who played in that era of competition should certainly be able to show us "the way" as far as athletics and religion are concerned.

Christianity Applicable To Sports

Christianity, if it is applicable at all, should stand the storm of athletic life, just as it should work in every day human experience. Dr. Heinrich has proved, in his own life, that the religion he had when he played football for Westminster was just as usable in India and in his graduate work in America.

Let's make this "Week of Prayer" the one time when Westminster students get a religion that is a college student's religion. A religion that will fit every phase of a Westminster collegian's activities.

Vassar college is completing a topographical map of the world, covering a wall space 16 by 48 feet.

At Mounts' Bakery

Delicious Sandwiches

Sundaes-Sodas
Milkshakes

AMUSEMENT WORLD

NEW CASTLE

VICTOR THEATRE

"WESTERN UNION", by Zane Grey, starring Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Dean Jagger, and Virginia Gilmore-playing until Thursday, February 20.

"TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME", starring Cesar Romero and Virginia Gilmore-starting Thursday, February 20 and running to Saturday, February 22.

PENN THEATRE

"VICTORY" starring Frederic March and Betty Field, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 13-14-15.

"COME LIVE WITH ME", starring James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr, Sunday, February 16.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Friday, Feb. 14, 1941

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

Return Game With Juniata Saturday

Westminster Given Odds On Visitors

Returning from their Eastern trip with three more victories on their string, making the total 13 wins out of 14 starts, the Towering Titans are scheduled to meet Juniata in the local gym Saturday night for the second consecutive game this week.

Romping off with an easy 54-25 win Wednesday night on the Juniata floor, the local cagers seem to be slated for another victory on their home court. The Juniata team uses a zone defense which Coach Washabaugh's rapid-scoring team has little difficulty in penetrating, and their manscoring threat, Captain Leopold, forward, was held to eight points in the first meeting of the teams.

Strictly Two-Man Team

Strictly a two-man team, Noffsinger, Juniata's only offensive gun other than Leopold, was allowed to tally only five points, as compared to high-scoring Titans Fox and Ridl, each with 12 points, followed by Spak with nine and Wasik with seven.

Juniata will probably use their starting line-up of Leopold and Barben, forwards; Noffsinger, center; and Conley and Tyson, guards. Coach Washabaugh will use Fox and Ridl at forwards, Spak at one guard position, and either Wasik or Dunnire at the other guard and center positions.

Sophs, Juniors Lead Class Loop

The inter-class basketball league started Tuesday, February 11, with the sophomores and juniors taking decisive victories from the freshmen and seniors.

In the first game of the loop the Sophs, sparked by Andrews and Dierken, walked away with a 48-17 victory over the freshman team. Andrews led the scoring with 12 points, followed by Dierken with eight. The other six men playing on the sophomore team each got four markers apiece, building up a score that the Frosh were unable to overcome.

The juniors scored 40 points to the seniors' 27 to put the second game on ice. Anderson, junior forward, was high scorer with 18 points, Manley took second place honors with 11 and Valiente, senior, third with ten.

Sophomores Defeat Seniors

Wednesday the Sophs took their second victory from the Seniors, 45-21. Andrews again led the scoring, this time chalking up 15 points to his credit. Lane, sophomore, and Patton, senior star, were tied in second place with eight points each.

The junior squad maintained its undefeated standing by defeating the Frosh, 32-29. Gurdwood led a hard-fighting freshman team with 14 points, Anderson and Meckling taking scoring honors for the juniors with 11 and eight points, respectively.

The last two games in the loop will be played Friday, the Juniors meeting the sophomores and the frosh running up against the seniors.

Outing Club Hikes To Cabin Saturday

Esther King, Outing Club president, announced that the club would hike to the cabin owned by the organization, Saturday, February 15. They plan to leave at noon, and return sometime late in the afternoon.

Titan Cagers

Joe Spak Famed For 'Poker-Face'



As famous for his "poker-face" expression as he is for his quiet efficient style of play, Joe Spak, Pittsburgh junior, deserves more credit for Westminster's victories this season than the score books show.

Seldom a high scorer, Spak concentrates his efforts on defensive work, playing guard with the cool-headed ease of a veteran, and can be counted on to sink shots from the deep side when they are needed most. A letterman for the last two years, Joe made 72 points last year in 12 games, scoring 28 field goals and 16 fouls; this year he has already made 87 points, 64 on field goals and 23 on free throws.

Graduate of South Hi

A graduate of South high school, Spak's six feet and 175 pounds of basketball ability won him three letters under Coach Grover Washabaugh, who was head mentor at South before he came to Westminster, and in 1936-1937 caused him to be selected on the Pittsburgh District team.

Spak has been teamed up with Stan Wasik, Titan center, since they started playing basketball together in the Pittsburgh downtown YMCA when both were in the eighth grade. In high school Joe played center, and Wasik, with less height, held down the guard position. Now, since Wasik has "grown up" to his present height of six-feet-four, they have switched positions, Spak playing guard and Wasik center.

Partial To Pivot Shot

Partial to a pivot shot from the center of the circle, Spak's nickname, "Dusty", was acquired through his ability to hit the basket from all angles of the court, and literally keep "the basket dusted off."

Serving as counselor at the Braesher Settlement camp, Zelienople, during the summer, Spak is a business major and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Half Sole 75¢
Soles & Heels \$1.00
DOC FUSCO

End The Quest For The Best With

ICE CREAM—
MILK SHAKES—
SANDWICHES and
SODAS

at

ISALY'S

Swimmers Down Allegheny, 49-17

Four New Records, Six Firsts Taken

Westminster's swimmers swamped the Allegheny team for their first win of the season in the college pool Wednesday afternoon. The Titan mermen took six firsts and broke four records to pile up the 49-17 victory.

In the first event of the meet, the 300 yard medley relay, featuring Brooks, Scheid, and Browncombe, the old team record of 4:3 was cut down to 3:38.8, a decrease of 24.2 seconds. The pool record of 32.2 seconds for the 60 yard dash, set by Bill Molvie, Carnegie Tech star, was broken by Captain Warren Pollock when he took first place in the event in 32 seconds flat.

Hamel Breaks Record

Charles Hamel, freshman freestyle artist, broke the team record of 8:28.9 for the 440 yard free style event set by Browncombe, finishing in 5:45, and, swimming in the next event, the 400 yard relay, helped Browncombe, Pollock, and Scheid set a new pool record of 4:09.5 over the previous mark of 4:11 set by Washington and Jefferson swimmers.

Tech Meet Monday

The Titan tankers travel to Pittsburgh Monday to swim against the Carnegie tech team, the same outfit that downed the powerful Kent State mermen, 55-20, last Friday. Starring on the Tartan squad will be the same Molvie, Tech veteran with several years of experience in the intercollegiate loop, who set the pool record for the 60 yard dash, broken Wednesday by Pollock.

Coach Ferris plans to take about six of the team members to Ohio State Friday so they can work out in a pool the same size as Tech's, which is 15 feet longer than the Westminster pool. They will remain at Ohio university until Saturday to see the Yale-Ohio State meet.

Summary of the Allegheny meet:
300 yard medley: Brooks, Scheid, Browncombe, all Westminster.
220 yard free style: Hamel, W; Lichtenfels, A; Flickinger, W.
60 yard dash: Pollock, W; Hammon, A; Scheid, W; Brandt, A.
100 yard free style: Pollock, W; Browncombe, W; Lichtenfels, A.
150 yard back stroke: Detweiler, A; Brooks, W; Roeder, A.
200 yard breast stroke: Williams, A; Houston, W; Mackleson, W.
440 yard free style: Hamel, W; Flickinger, W; Petre, A.
400 yard relay: Browncombe, Pollock, Scheid, Hamel, all Westminster.
Timer, Bill Hill; Starter, Jim Ludwig.

Titans Invited To New York Tournament

If the Towering Titans continue to win games throughout the rest of the season they may go to New York City to enter the Metropolitan Writers' National Basketball tournament, according to an announcement made by Coach Grover C. Washabaugh.

Coach Washabaugh said that he had received a letter from a representative of the New York Herald Tribune, inviting the Titans to enter the tournament, if they continue to win, on March 18, 19, 22, and 24. Six schools chosen from all over the United States and two from New York City will participate in the tournament.

Style Show, Banquet Planned By WAA Prexy

Betty Horne, Swissvale junior, was installed as new president of the Women's Athletic Association in Browne hall lounge Tuesday, February 11.

Miss Horne announced that among the activities planned for this semester are the annual WAA Style Show, the spring banquet, at which outstanding WAA women are awarded blankets, and the senior farewell hike.

Three-Days' Beard Is O'Hara's Nemesis

On a recent road trip, six-foot-four Stan Wasik, Titan center, took the two smallest men on the squad, Frank O'Hara and James Hall, both only five-feet-six, up to a movie box-office and asked for "one adult and two half-fare tickets, please."

The ticket seller started to pass the tickets out until she noticed that Frankie O'Hara had a three-days growth of whiskers on his chin. She pulled the tickets back quickly, quipping, "You'd better take the smallest of your kids back home and shave him!"

Juniata Thirteenth Win Out Of Fourteen Starts; Still State Leaders

Fox polls 24 Points Against Millersville; Spak Breaks Conservative Game To Set Scoring Pace In West Chester Contest

Boosting the season's record to 13 wins and one loss, the Titans returned from their Eastern trip victorious over West Chester, Millersville, and Juniata. The cagers reached New Wilmington Thursday afternoon, and were met at the gym by the sound of the victory bell and a representative group of the student body.

Meeting West Chester Monday night in the first game of

Titan Cagers Run One Mile In Each Game

Recently a group of men with mathematical inclinations and an eye for figures kept a miniature chart on which they traced in lead pencil the distance traveled by each man in an ordinary basketball game, to discover that the Titan basketballers run approximately one mile in each game they play.

Five men kept count, one for each player on the court, finding that guards cover the greater distance followed by the center in yards traveled, and the forwards are last. There is a difference of about 15 percent between the forwards and the guards.

The man-for-man defense requires about 10 percent more running than the zone defense, according to those who have measured the footwork of the various players.

Guards travel the farthest in the first period, then slow down a little during the second period. In the third quarter they start slowly, but end the period at a rate nearly comparable to that of the first period.

Alpha Sigs, Sophs Lead Foul-Shooting Contest

Continuing their winning streak from their inter-fraternity basketball tournament, the Alpha Sigs took first place in the foul-shooting contest, sinking a total of 385 shots out of an attempted 600.

The Sig Eps were next with 385, the Kaps third with 330, and the Non-frats took last place with 325.

In the inter-class loop, the sophomores are standing in first place with 418 buckets out of 600, and the freshmen next with 389.

Don McRae took high honors in the sophomore class with 48 points out of 60; Felix DeMoise, freshman, was next with 45; Mord Taylor led the juniors with 38, and Jack Bergdoll and Paul Howell were tied for senior honors with 34 points each.

Individual fraternity honors went again to McRae, ASF, and DeMoise, SPE; Warren White, Kap, had 42, and Joe Anderson was high-scoring Non-frat with 39 buckets.

Girl's Basketball On Mondays, Thursdays

Girl's basketball this semester will be played from three to five o'clock on Mondays and Thursdays of each week, according to Wilanna Lorimer, women's athletic director.

Dorothy Besnecker and Barbara Busby will be in charge of organizing teams later in the season, with mushball, badminton, archery, and tennis played as soon as the weather permits.

Nu Epsilon Tau Tau, honorary inter-sorority group at the University of Texas, is promoting a national campus knitting campaign to help the Red Cross.

Templeton & Pattison Beauty Shop



Phone 22-M

Stop in at the College Inn

for
Good Home Cooked
MEALS
Complete Fountain
Service
Good Refreshments At
Any Time

J. R. Meek Your Jeweler

GOOD FOOD
is
GOOD HEALTH
Secure your fresh vegetables and canned goods
at
SHAWKEYS
CLOVER FARM STORE

Brown's Market

We have everything you will want to satisfy your hunger when burning the midnight oil

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Social Wheel Spins With Elections Feeds, Visitors, and Initiations

by Cotton

The social wheel spins . . . elections . . . sorority feeds. . . more visitors . . . initiations.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON initiated Lois Fischer and Eleanor Clark this afternoon. A dinner in honor of the new members was held at the Tavern.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA seems to spend all its time eating. Last Friday evening a party was held in the suite in honor of visiting Mary Alice Bernard. Another midnight snack was on the menu last evening.

CHI OMEGA will hold formal initiation for Virginia Farquhar and Jean MacIntosh Saturday afternoon in the suite, followed by dinner at the Tavern.

THETA UPSILON officers were entertained at tea last Tuesday afternoon at the home of their patroness, Mrs. Bingham Duncan.

KAPPA DELTA gave second degree initiation to Helen Kuhns, Gail McLaughlin, Martha Fannon, and Jean Young this week.

FERGUSON HALL held election Wednesday and the following officers were installed . . . President, Alma Keith; vice-president, Eileen Conrad, and secretary-treasurer, Virginia Zepp.

MORE WEDDING BELLS . . . Naomi Woods, Sigma Kap, ex-'41, was married last Saturday to Robert Watson of Akron . . . The ceremony was performed by the bride's father in the Sharpville United Presbyterian church. After a wedding trip to Miami Beach, the couple will make their home in Akron.

CHI O elections last Monday show the following officers for the cur-

NAP DAVIS
Barber

Keep A Regular

TELEPHONE
DATE

With Home

New Wilmington
Telephone Co.

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

Berkshire Hose
79¢

Reed's 5 and 10

FOUR USED RADIOS
\$4.00 up

Russell C. Sewall

Eleanor Mae Beauty Shop

Permanent Waves

Finger Waves — All Work Guaranteed

PENN NEW CASTLE STARTS SUN.



THURS. FREDRIC MARCH, "VICTORY"
SAT. BETTY FIELD, in

After the Game
You Surely Know

that the Place to Go
Is always the Same

Good Fun and Good Food

THE GRILL

DORMITORY DELIVERY

No Scene Like This For Elections



No scene such as the one pictured above will be repeated on the campus when Student council announced it had approved the TKA plan only after drastic revision. Pictured here are students casting ballots in the mock national election held early in

November. L. to R., Jean Earley, Dee Hoffman, Jane Bolivar, Jane McKee, Bob Erzinger, and Dave McBride. Seated with backs to camera are Libby Shearer and Barbara Buzby.

College Students Approve Policy To Aid Britain, Survey Indicates

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Feb. 14—The belief that the United States must help England on a lend-lease basis, trust in a British victory, and faith that democracy will survive—those are three patent manifestations of current collegiate thought expressed through Student Opinion Surveys of America.

Sampling a representative cross section of campuses, the Surveys during the first two weeks of January interviewed typical students, presenting three queries that cover one of the most crucial problems ever faced by the U. S. These were the questions, and the majority answers given by American college youth:

1. It has been suggested that the U. S. allow Britain to have planes, guns, and other war materials on a lease or mortgage basis, with no cash payment. These materials would be returned or replaced with new equipment when the war is over. Do you approve or disapprove of the plan?

APPROVE . . . said 67 per cent
2. Do you think Britain or Germany will win the war?

BRITAIN . . . said 88 per cent
3. Do you think American democracy will survive if Britain is beaten by Germany?

YES . . . said 71 per cent
Sectionally Students Differ

Sectionally, investigators found college students differing somewhat in approving of the President's "all-aid-to-Britain" policy.

Illiterates Outnumber College Graduates

Boston, Mass.—(ACP)—Illiterates outnumber college graduates in the United States, according to the Modern Language Association of America.

The Association's recent meeting here brought out the following facts:

Among 75,000,000 adults in the United States there are 1% as many complete illiterates as college graduates.

One in every seven persons, or 14 per cent, has a high school education;

Approximately half have not reached the eighth grade in school and a majority have a low general reading ability that it "is not sufficient to provide them with a basis for thinking independently on matters of importance."

Dr. Duncan Addresses DAR On Yorktown

Dr. R. Bingham Duncan, professor of American history at the college, was chief speaker at the Monday night meeting of the Neshannock chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The history professor's subject, "Historic Yorktown", described the work involved in gathering the information necessary, to reconstruct the scene of the English Lord Cornwallis' surrender to General Washington at the close of the Revolution.

Held in the home of Mrs. R. F. Williams, Dr. Duncan was introduced by the hostess.

The University of Georgia is adding a course in Portuguese.

A Professional Business Directory

DR. R. F. WILLIAMS
Dentist
Office: Above Post Office

'Emotional Upset' Is Student-Failure Cause

TERRE HAUTE, IND.—(ACP)—"Emotional upset causes more student failures than either academic incompetence or laziness in learning subject matter," according to Dr. Gwylm Isaac, dean of the philosophy department and student counselor at Indiana State Teachers college.

Students are more disturbed by family troubles than by other worries, including their own love affairs, and the grades of many good students have nose-dived when their parents at home were breaking up, Dr. Isaac asserts.

Dr. Isaac says it is harder to reason with students bothered by their family affairs than those with any other troubles. Usually one good common sense discussion solves the troubles of collegians worrying about love affairs, the second greatest cause for poor grades.

The third biggest worry is over money matters, Dr. Isaac has discovered.

Columbia university has completed its new \$75,000 theatre, known as Brander Mathews hall.

John Wright Jr.

HARDWARE
ELECTRIC
SUPPLIES
HOUSEHOLD
SUPPLIES

for DEPENDABLENESS
and ECONOMY

Buy Your Groceries
at

J. Stewart Price
your grocer

Students!

Make up your Gym "Cuts" by Bowling. One period equal to three games.

T H O M P S O N S

Bowling — Billiards

Open Afternoons Starting at One O'clock

THE CASTLETON HOTEL

New Castle, Pa.

The one place equipped to handle your
Dinners, Parties,
and
Sorority or Fraternity Functions

Get Off To A Fresh Start

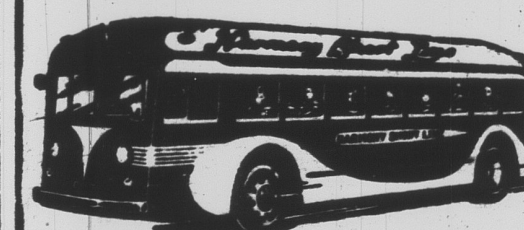
This Semester—

Get Your Supplies—

Pencils, Rulers, Ink, Etc.

at

COLLEGE BOOK STORE



HARMONY SHORT LINE

Travel by Bus Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh

Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:25 p. m.

One way \$1.30
Round Trip \$2.35

Campus Calendar

Saturday, February 22
8:00 Sorority date cards distributed to freshman women
5:00 Date cards returned to house directors
8:30-11:30 Browne hall party

Sabbath, February 23
9:45 College Bible class
11:00 Services in all churches
6:30 College YPCU
7:45 College chapel

Monday, February 24
Sorority rushing begins
8:15 Masquers Lecture, Dr. Purdy

Tuesday, February 25
5:00 Delta Nabla initiation-dinner in Youngstown
6:30 WAA meeting

Wednesday, February 26
6:45 YWCA, Browne hall
7:00 YMCA, chapel
8:00 Chi Omega rush party

Thursday, February 27
6:45 Target meeting
8:00 Beta Sigma Omicron rush party
8:15 Basketball game, away Geneva College

Friday, February 28
9:50 Student chapel
8:00 Theta Upsilon rush party
8:00 YPCU party

Rehearsals Begin For New Comedy

"Fashion", a five-act satirical comedy by Anna Cora Mowatt, will be the next major production to be presented by the Little Theatre this semester, Dr. A. T. Cordray, department director, announced this week.

A light satire written in 1845 by the French-born American playwright and actress, the play presents the views of a sober, clearcut observer who looks upon the American social scene and humorously points out some of its pretenses, stupidities and gullibilities.

The play is scheduled for a four-day showing, opening April 2 and continuing until the fifth.

The tentative cast chosen by Dr. Cordray in tryouts held earlier in the week include Russell Apple, Stewart Davis, Bruce Johnson, Henry Herchenroether, James Heriot, Harry Houston, Forrest Rosenberger, James Fife, Doris Klein, Elizabeth Hughes, and Betty Schuchla.

Cora Mae Ford, Jean Hollinsworth, Martha Ann Light, Beth McLaughry, Doris Adgate, Lois Gruesser, and Harriet Behm. He also indicated that additional feminine roles might be double-cast.

Browne Hall Party To Feature Hud James

Hud James' orchestra will furnish music for dancing at the Hatchet Hop in Browne hall on Feb. 22, Marjorie Cook, president of the newly-elected House-council, has announced.

Both the Lounge and the new Recreation room will be open for games and refreshments in addition to the dancing. Louise Warner, chairman of the decoration committee, states there will be a red, white, and blue George Washington theme for the Hop.

Any girl wishing to come may contact Cora Mae Ford at Browne hall. The price is 50 cents per couple. This is the second major event of the year in which the girls do the inviting.

The entire college is invited to attend.

'O Pity The Life Of The Paramecium,' Sub-par Moans as She Explores Biology

By Miss Sub-Par

Miss Sub-Par flipped the screw on her microscope and wondered how much she could get for it at one of the New Castle hock shops. It wasn't that she had lost interest in the paramecium, certainly not that; but she kept thinking that if she didn't have a lab she could have a date, and even the most sober-minded biology major will admit that there isn't anything very inspiring about the love-life of a unicellular invertebrate when compared to his own.

Today's culture had not developed as well as could be expected, and there seemed to be a minimum of the little ciliated dears that posterity will fondly worship as the paramecium. On the other side of the table someone muttered something about the water vacuoles, and Sub-Par snapped to a startled attention. "Water vacuoles! Zounds, what are they? My critter got robbed. He hasn't got anything but ingested food particles, some little orange spots, and two black things

that are swimming around inside him."

Look At Posterior, Says Friend

"Look at the posterior portion. Down at the bottom. You know where. Down at the other end from the end that has the other one. Here, look in mine. It's right by the pointer."

"Is that what that is? Oh, I thought that that was some bug he swallowed. Something he ate by mistake."

The More-Intelligent-One nodded her head, thereby scattering a few bobby pins around the room. She gripped her fountain pen and started.

(Continued on Page 4)

Fire Alarm Testing Causes Excitement In Ferguson Hall

Prof Sees Pool -- After 16 Years

Last Saturday was "Get-Acquainted Day" for more than only the high school guests of Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic fraternity. Dr. Gilbert Taylor, head of the department of ancient languages, and sponsor of the honorary group, accompanied Pi Sig members as they conducted the visitors on an inspection tour of the gym.

When the group was shown the swimming pool, Dr. Taylor turned to a student next to him and remarked that it was a "pretty nice pool", admitting that it was the first time that he had seen it.

P. S. . . This is Dr. Taylor's sixteenth year at Westminster!

Library Initiates Week-end Service

A new feature, a Week-end-Shelf containing a special display of books each week will be initiated in the McGill library today, according to Miss Margaretta Barr, acting-head librarian.

On display from Friday morning through Saturday, the Week-end Shelf, will offer a different theme each week. The first series of books will follow the general theme of the month of February, which has been designated as "America Month" in all colleges and bookstores. In observation of this celebration, the first set will be entitled "Life in America."

In connection with the shelf will be a booklet, "What the Best-read College Student is Reading", in which students will be asked to copy author, title, and make comments about books they have read and enjoyed. This will serve as a guide to other students when they are looking for a good book to read.

Photography Club Repeats Invitation

Organizing committee of the Westminster Camera club reiterated its invitation to campus camera enthusiasts this week in making application to the newly formed organization.

Meeting Thursday night to consider applications already made by prospective members, the three members of the committee, Joseph Young, Paul Horn and Russell Apple, told the Holcad that several positions still remain open and that those interested should contact either the committee or Prof. Wallace R. Biggs, News Bureau director, as soon as possible.

The committee emphasized the point, however, that only applicants with some darkroom experience would be considered and that applications must be accompanied by several photographs taken by the prospective members themselves.

Professor Gordon Nevin Given Leave of Absence

Professor Gordon Balch Nevin, instructor of organ at the conservatory, has been granted a six-week's leave of absence to recuperate from a recent illness, the Holcad learned today. The leave began with the opening of the second semester.

Replacing Prof. Nevin, Garth Edmundson, prominent New Castle organist, has taken over the organ classes.

College To Honor Late J. S. Mack

Portrait Of Donor To Be Unveiled March 8

Westminster will pay homage to the memory of the late J. S. Mack, Saturday, March 8, with the unveiling of an oil portrait of the former G. C. Murphy company head in the McGill Memorial library.

Painted by a prominent New York city artist, Mr. E. J. Finley, the painting will be hung in the main entrance of the library. Alumni, friends and family of Mr. Mack have been extended invitations to attend the ceremony.

The executive board of the G. C. Murphy company and managers of district stores have also been invited and will attend as honored guests in addition to donors to the "New Dorm Fund."

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president of the college, will deliver the principal address of the afternoon and will make the official dedication. The ceremony is scheduled to begin at three o'clock and will be held in the library.

Following the unveiling of the Mack portrait a second open house for guests and faculty will be held at Ferguson hall. Friends and parents of students on the campus that afternoon will be permitted to inspect the new women's dormitory. The open house will begin at 4:30.

Eleven Sign For CAA Flying Course

Dr. R. B. Duncan, coordinator of the Civil Aeronautics training course announced today that the spring program is ready to get under way. Eleven students, including one girl, have been accepted.

New CAA students are:

Margaret Tuttle, Edward O'Brien, Bud, Sherratt, Pete Evanoff, Dave Swartz, Dick Regester, Jack Fowler, Jim Herriot, Carl Hargraves, John Gealy, and Jack Bergdoll; in addition others from New Castle are enrolled.

Flying instruction will be given at the New Castle airport where Pilot William Lee, in conjunction with Findley Wilson, will be in charge.

Schedule Calls For Air 'Bull Session'

The radio schedule for this week calls for an informal "Bull Session" by representatives of the three fraternities, an illustrated piano lecture by Prof. D. Ralph Appelman of the music department, and the initial presentation of an original radio play, "A Bunch of Violets" by Prof. Wallace R. Biggs, studio director.

Tuesday's program, presented directly from the campus studio, will feature the "Bull Session" at which current campus topics will be discussed by students. Subjects to be discussed include "Freedom of Activities on a College Campus", national politics and any other topics that appear in the minds of the participants. The entire program will be spontaneous.

Prof. Appelman's lecture, featuring the first quarter-hour of Friday's program, will illustrate piano techniques of composers, and will be followed by the presentation of Prof. Biggs' radio play. No cast has been chosen as yet.

Both programs will begin at 2:30.

Shevchik Transferred To Montgomery Airport

Milton Shevchik, ex-42, now a member of the flying cadets of the Army Air corps, has been transferred from Tuscaloosa, Alabama, to the Municipal airport, Montgomery, Alabama. Shevchik left school prior to Thanksgiving vacation to enlist in the air corps.

Another former CAA student, Chalmers Weaver, ex-41, is stationed at the Tuscaloosa airport. Lieutenant Harry Shoup, '41, is serving as an instructor at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama.

Newspaperman



Eugene Lyons, prominent American newspaperman, will address the college, March 5, as another number of the Lecture Course. In addition to his journalistic work, Mr. Lyons is also the author of "Assignment in Utopia."

Godey Prints Will Be Exhibited Here

A collection of Godey Costume prints from the nineteenth century will be shown in the Exhibition room of the McGill Memorial library, opening March 1, Professor Harold R. Brennan, Art department chief said today.

Consisting of prints which appeared in the first publication devoted entirely to women, the collection is distributed by Blanche A. Byerley, of Westport, Connecticut.

The publication was the first in the nation to take an exclusive interest in women's fashions and carried full page prints of costumes of the period. Organized by Louise Antoine Godey, the magazine first started publication in 1830 and continued running until 1897.

Debaters Will Hear College Speakers

The Westminster debate squad is sending representatives to two discussions to be held at nearby colleges, Saturday, February 23.

Jane McKee, Merritt Reynolds, Eloise Kautz, and Doris Klein will attend a parliamentary discussion at Pitt and will present a preview of the larger panel meeting to be held at Penn State this spring. Prof. Glenn Taylor, head of the debating club, will accompany them.

Another group, Gunther Obstler, John Galbreath, Harriet Behm, Eleanor Clark, Charlotte Brand, and Don Fox will go to Grove City, where T. Z. Koo of China and Matsu Moko from Japan will lead discussions of the far-eastern question. Mr. Moko and Mr. Koo are representatives of student Christian associations in the Orient, and are here to raise funds for war relief.

Eileen Conrad Named President of Senate

Eileen Conrad and Elsie Hetherington were elected president and vice-president of Senate, women's student government organization, last night. Margery Cook and Sarah Jean Smith were also elected to the secretary and treasury posts.

The newly elected officers succeed Jane Stonerod, Isabel Fritchman, Betty McDowell and Marilyn Conrad. They will take office immediately.

Following the election, plans were discussed for the annual Senate hop to be held in the gymnasium next month. A reverse-order dance, the affair will be semi-formal.

Campus AAUW Ladies Hear College Debaters

At their meeting Thursday evening, members of the AAUW heard two teams of debaters discuss the question of a union of the Western hemisphere.

Miss Elsie Calvin, New Castle, chairman of the International Relations committee, arranged the debate. Charlotte Brand and Eleanor Clark, affirmative, were opposed by Libby Shear and Dee Hoffman.

The meeting was held in Browne hall lounge with Mrs. T. D. Robbins as hostess.

Sororities Begin Rush Activities Next Week

Inter-Sorority Ball Will Climax Pledging Season

Grand climax to this year's sorority rushing and pledging program will be the Inter-Sorority Ball slated for March 14 at the New Castle Field club.

An addition to the number of formal hops held during the year both on and off the campus, the dance will be sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic council and will follow closely the pattern set by the fraternity ball.

The affair will be strictly formal, according to Marilyn Conrad, president of the Council, and will be a reverse order dance in which sorority women ask the men for dates. Miss Conrad emphasized the fact that attendance to the gala event would be restricted to sorority members.

Price for the dance has been tentatively set at \$1.50 she added. Ruth Maxwell heads the dance committee, with Ann Daugherty contacting orchestras. Name of the orchestra will be released later.

Idea for the dance was first brought up in a Pan-Hell meeting earlier in the year and designed to give sorority women a formal function with which to close the rushing and pledging season.

Economist Speaks To Business Group

Dr. A. P. Haake, prominent American economic observer and representative of the American Economic Foundation addressed the second meeting of the American Economic and Business Foundation in the chapel last night.

Speaking on "Preserving the Free Enterprise System," Dr. Haake emphasized the need for retaining the present business trend of individual enterprise in business.

The Foundation was organized this past year by Captain William McKee, head of the economics department, to bring the opinions of the foremost economists in the nation to district business men. It boasts a membership of more than 200 drawn from the tri-state area. Professor McKee is president of the organization.

Prof. Cansler Attends Business Convention

Professor Russell N. Cansler, secretarial Science department head, left yesterday for Atlantic City to represent Westminster at the annual convention of the National Association of Business Teacher-training institutions.

The convention is being held February 21 and 22, at the Ambassador hotel.

Grades Due March 14 Dean Kelso Announces

Grades of the first six-week's period of this semester will be due March 14, according to an announcement by Dean Maxwell R. Kelso.

Only low grades of students will be turned into the office, Dean Kelso also said.

Native Indians Divided On Question Of Aiding Britain In War, Heinrich Says

"Only about five percent of the number of native Indians who fought for the Allies in World War I have enlisted on the side of their mother country, Great Britain, in the present war," Dr. John Heinrich, Week of Prayer speaker, told a Holcad representative yesterday.

Members of the Indian National congress have protested that they were dragged into the war without first being allowed to vote on the question of entrance, as were the dominions, the United Presbyterian missionary added. Moham-medans, however, especially in the Punjab section, are generally loyal to England, Dr. Heinrich said, and this area, known as the "Ulster of India", furnished most of the fighting soldiers of the native army.

Indians from the Tanta steel district, near Calcutta, have welcomed the chance to aid Britain by shipping industrial products to her, the Westminster graduate pointed out, since the increased production offers an opportunity to develop the home industries. The Tanta mills, organized thirty-five years ago by steel engineers from the Sharon-

Pittsburgh district, are producing about twenty-five times as much steel as they were producing at the end of the last war, the speaker stated.

In addition to sending manufactured articles, India provides help for England by serving as a source of supply for raw materials, especially for the British armies in Egypt, the missionary explained.

Conducts Week of Prayer

Dr. Heinrich, who has been conducting the Week of Prayer services here as part of a nation-wide observance of a week of emphasis of religion in colleges and universities, has done outstanding work in his district of Matinpur, in social reconstruction. In recognition of his

(Continued on Page 4)

Clear The Decks For Action: Sorority Rushing!

Pan-Hell Council Tea Today Begins Twelve Day Drive

Campus sorority women will make final preparations over the week-end to inaugurate the annual Rush week beginning Monday morning and extending until March 7.

Preliminary steps were taken this afternoon by freshman coeds in filling out cards which will be turned into dormitory directors by five o'clock tomorrow, according to the rules set up by the Pan-Hellenic council, governing body.

130 Women Invited to Tea

Approximately 130 first year women and new students have received invitations to the special Pan-Hellenic council tea held this afternoon, according to Marilyn Conrad, president of the organization, but added that of this group only about 100 would be rushed by the campus's six Greek groups.

The Pan-Hellenic council, consisting of representatives of all sororities, will conduct the Rushing period, enforcing rules and acting as arbiter in the events of disputes. Headed by Marilyn Conrad, the group formulated the rules earlier in the year.

No Limit To Pledges By Council

No definite limit is set by the Council on the number of pledges each sorority may take in, national quota rules determining this factor.

Last year 63 coeds, or 43 percent of the freshmen women were pledged to the six campus sororities, with Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa leading with 13 pledges each. Ranking next were Alpha Gamma Delta and Theta Upsilon with 11 each, while Beta Sigma Omicron pledged nine and Kappa Delta, seven.

The complete rules as set by the Council follow:

Rushing begins Monday morning, February 24, 1941.

All date cards must be returned to residence directors by five o'clock Saturday, Feb. 22, 1941. One date must be made before (Continued on Page 4)

The Holcad

All-American Honors
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 58 Friday, February 21, 1941 No. 15

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—999 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Postage \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Middle Atlantic States. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, distributor of Collegiate Digest. Member of Intercollegiate Washington Press.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y.

Editor in chief Paul Horn, '41
Managing Editor Michael Radock, '42
News Editor Inez Hawthorne, '41
Sports Editor Dave McHenry, '43
Business Manager Harry Manley, '42

EDITORIAL STAFF

Copy Editors, Mary Ziegler, '42, Joan Thompson, '42; Feature Editor, Cora May Ford, '43; Staff Artist, William Long, '44; Column Editor, Isabel Hanlon, '41; Women's Features, Jane McMunn, '41. Reportorial Staff, Eloise Kautz, '41; Principia Tudisco, '42; Jane Snyder, '43; Mary Ella Higgs, '42; Martha Miller, '43; Sally Sturgeon, '42; Ruth Nevin, '43; Shirley Hart, '43; Ann Sigmund, '43; Betsy Sturgeon, '43.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager, George Feick, '43; Promotion and Circulation Manager, Robert Erzinger, '42.

Faculty Advisor Prof. W. R. Biggs

Are You A 'Campusite'? Do You Walk On Lawns?

EVERY WINTER ABOUT this time appears an intricate network of paths all over the campus. Many students seem to think that, since there is a carpet of snow over the grass, a few shortcuts across the lawn will not do any harm. However, when the snow melts, many newly-made but well-worn paths are very evident.

Most Westminster students are proud of the quadrangle with its new buildings and its well-kept grounds. Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Alfred Shaffer and his staff each year spend time, labor, and money to maintain this appearance. But when it becomes necessary to set out little signs pleading with people to keep off the grass, just as in a public park, it is something for the student body to be ashamed of.

The college has provided an adequate number of cement walks between the buildings on the campus and yet there are not enough for some. A few offenders probably would not be satisfied until the entire quadrangle was cemented.

M. R.

Quotable Quotes

"Today three paths lie open to the scholar. He can retire with his knowledge to some bomb-proof shelter and wait patiently for the storm to pass. Many believe the present emergency so great that scholarship must be abandoned, at least for a time, in favor of the immediate, practical issue of making world safe for scholars. To me the third and middle course seems the only justifiable one today: to take one's knowledge with one into the danger zone to learn from all the world as it is, and to use one's knowledge." Prof. Mabel Newcomer, chairman of the department of economics at Vassar college, advises the Phi Beta Kappa chapter against looking for the easy way out.

Times certainly have changed. The Holcad, a copy of an early Argo points out, "was designed to be a distinctly literary journal. It included original poems, orations, prize essays, valedictories, salutes, stores of adventure, and an extensive alumni department, including travel notes by distinguished alumni."

The 1927 edition of the Argo described the annual Freshman week "Who? Who as the occasion when, 'everybody meets everybody, then grabs a cookie, a mint, and a girl, and then runs for home.'"

Among colleges in the United States, Westminster was third to admit women students on a collegiate equality with men. Oberlin made the innovation in 1833, Lombard university following in 1851.

Action Of Government In Last War Basis Of Doubt

THE GREATER MAJORITY of the American people were behind their government in the last war, a member of the history department declared this week in replying to a recent editorial which declared that as a nation we were "duped" into the war. Furthermore, he declared, the destruction of this popular conception of the situation during the years of the first World War renders the present distrust of the government foolish.

Reconsidering our statement, we feel that somehow we must come into partial agreement with the writer. True, a large portion of the nation solidly backed the administration. After all, it was Congress which declared war on the Central powers, not the president on his own authority. All well and true, but from this point on, many things have been revealed which prove very interesting.

Main point of interest resulting from the first World War is the concerted propagandistic campaign waged then both by the government and the Allies against the American people. The history of the world since the Armistice has shown full well the extent to which Washington, London, and Paris went to condition the minds of the citizens of this country. Whether the power of this campaign was as extensive as painted or not, the fact that such an effort was made to drive the nation into something it obviously did not want is reason enough to raise the flag of doubt in our minds today.

P. W. H.

DISCUSSIONS

Disc For Connoisseurs Stars Biggest Names In Swingdom

by Joan Thompson

Ultimate of all the dream bands formed in the minds of swing fans is the annual Metronome All-Star group chosen each year by the music publication and based upon the findings of a nation wide popularity poll. Following the custom of several years, Metronome released the current year's selection a few weeks ago which immediately became the subject of all conversation.

Close on the heels of Metronome's announcement came the release of two discs waxed by the group under the Victor label and designed to show individual performers off to the best of their ability, which, in our minds, is a gross understatement.

The column has been carefully watching national sentiment on the releases and feels rather proud that for the first time in its young life it finds itself in the majority column. The two sides, Bugle Call Rag and One O'clock Jump (Victor-27314) are undoubtedly the best artistic swing that has been put out in the last six months. A statement of this nature is quite a compliment, considering the quality of jump tunes the recording firms have been releasing to the public.

Personnel Is Star-Studded

We promised a good solid discussion of the duo last week, but before we precede any further, we'd like to reprint the personnel of the star-studded group. The bunch includes Toots Mondello, Benny Carter, Colman Hawkins, Tex Beneke, Harry James, Cootie Williams, Ziggy Elman, Tommy Dorsey, J. C. Higginbotham, Count Basie, Charlie Christian, Artie Bernstein, and Buddy Rich. Quite a bunch, we'd say, and to our mercenary mind, the combined salaries makes the national debt look like chicken-feed.

As far as we can gather, master-clarinetist Benny Goodman assumed directoral duties for the recordings, though the "Bugle Call Rag" affair does sound as if sax-man Benny Carter had a hand. No matter, though. Whoever did take over the baton post and provide and arrangement certainly did see that the numbers did not lack for solos. Practically every member of the group is spotlighted at least once. This, in some numbers, might mean the downfall, but for the All-Stars it is just so much more meat for the solid swing fans can.

The "One O'clock Jump" is excellently arranged in medium tempo and opens with the Count's piano and Artie Bernstein's guitars. Several critics have been wont to feel disappointed in the work done by Basie in the short passage allotted to him, but this column feels that they're all wet. Basie is Basie here, there and everywhere, and his work in this instance is as good as it has ever been. Anyway, backed by Bernstein, the Count cuts short to give way to J. C. Higginbotham on trombone and a trio of inspired sax solos by Mondello, Hawkins, and Carter who take full advantage of their range to display technique.

Williams Trades Honors With Elman

Cootie Williams, formerly associated with Duke Ellington, trades trumpet honors with Ziggy Elman and then make room for the king himself, referring, of course, to Goodman. Here, once again, as we mentioned last week, BG displays that spine-tingling dirty tone of his and sets the whole bunch up for the whirlwind close with the brass taking the lead and backed by the saxes. Verdict: its good.

The reverse, "Bugle Call Rag", is a much faster number, played strictly in the jump manner that was meant for listening and not dancing. Opening with

CAMPUS CAMERA



OHIO STATE
LABORATORIES USE
5000 FROGS
A YEAR, AT 15¢ EACH!



UNIVERSITY OF CHATTANOOGA
STUDENTS HOLD A CONTEST
EACH YEAR TO SELECT THE
BACHELOR OF UGLINESS!



THIS CAMPUS STATUE BEARS
THE INSCRIPTION, 'JOHN HARVARD
FOUNDER, 1638'. ALL OF THESE
STATEMENTS ARE FALSE. FOR
JOHN HARVARD DID NOT FOUND
THE COLLEGE; IT WAS FOUNDED
IN 1636, AND IT IS NOT A STATUE
OF HARVARD BECAUSE NOBODY
KNOWS WHAT HE LOOKED LIKE!

HOLCADABRA

Holcadabra's Advice To Freshmen As Campus Sororities Begin Annual Gushweek

How to open a column with a light and cheery note has always been one of the greatest problems to a columnist. Walter Winchell, for instance, used to open his daily quip up on his latest round of the night spots until he picked a couple of eggs and gave up the job.

We sorta figured he had the right idea, though, and kept a weather eye peeled for just such an entrance this week. The only thing we could find was the jibing note which one of the campus's clever freshman wrote to the girlfriend back home. Describing a Friday night at college to her, he closed the letter with a cheery, "Having a wonderful time. Wish you were her." A court might rule justifiable homicide in such a case, don't you think?

We may be wrong, but we think the idea of holding Prayer Week just before the opening of sorority Rush Week is a good idea. Come the annual button-button-who's-got-the-coed-week-and-rushers-will-need-every-bit-of-prayer-they-can-muster. A Pan-hell representative this week indicated that war communiques would be issued from the council's office daily.

Note To Freshman coeds only: Seriously, though, freshman women should take joining a sorority seriously. It is as great a step as entering college itself since in many cases women are in much closer

a fast trumpet break that smells like Z. Elman, Williams immediately takes over and is followed by Goodman on clarinet who carries a great part of the "ride" through the whole number. Higginbotham then takes the torch from BG, tosses it around a few times, and then hands it over to the Count Basie who, backed by Artie Bernstein, subdues the rhythm a bit before giving the band the cue to go into the fast climax. The technique and the punch of the number leaves the listener gasping for breath.

Record Is Worth Owning

It's not often that the column tries to sell a record, but for the serious swing fan who is making a collection of classics, we certainly advise that he make this record a part of his collection. For a half-dollar, the record is a give-away.

Thanks to the many kind readers who commented on the Shaw vs. Goodman discussion last week. Goodman has always been a particular favorite with us, and to find others on the campus in agreement was certainly gratifying. And for the Shaw fans, here's a bit of news that may prove interesting. The former Lana Turner broke up his band a couple of weeks ago and it is now in the east forming a new organization. We have no advance notice of what his plans are, no doubt, they'll be something out-of-the-ordinary. Trust Shaw for that.

The University of Illinois school of journalism has added a course in radio broadcasting.

contact with the Greek groups than they are with the college. Ask questions, make inquiries, and then choose the group that seems most compatible. Sororities can do a great deal for a coed in four years and vice versa. Sorry, we didn't plan a sermon.

Getting back to the order of the day, current campus mystery gadding about is the choice of lanky Fred Miller's choice for the formal. A reliable informant tells us that the mystery is becoming quite a topic of conversation in the Grille Booths.

In case you're having trouble with your refrigerator, that is, if you have a refrigerator, see Mrs. George. Apparently the cooler owned by the Georges decided to take it on the lam sometime ago. Repeated efforts on the part of the local repair man and even factory representatives were all to no avail so it took Mrs. George to fix the darn thing. T'other morning they woke up to find the box in perfect order. The only trouble is that Mrs. George doesn't remember what she did.

Bundles for Britain or just a feeling of domesticity, knitting has certainly taken the campus by storm. Can't seem to turn around anywhere without finding someone heavily concentrating on "purl one, knit two". Observers indicate that everything from scarfs to sweaters, then back again to socks and—little things that disappointedly turn out to be knitted ear muffs are being made.

Seems to the column that the girls at Browne hall have a right to gripe about last Saturday afternoon in being locked out of the lounge. Just ain't fair to glowingly portray a social life what ain't.

Note to "Myrtles": Who answers when somebody calls "Myrtle?"

Wonder what ever happened to the plan for the construction of a hut that was floating around a couple of years ago. It seems to us that the creation of such a unit would just about solve the social problem discussed so much last semester. A hut would provide a much needed Student Union or center for the college population and provide a place where student could meet student informally and not in the atmosphere of a restricted room where to raise your voice above a whisper might disturb others. It might be a good idea for one of the myriads of honoraries on the campus to seriously take up the plan where it was dropped and form a program that would culminate in the construction of a Hut. It is a definite need, and there is no doubt some influential person whose affection for the college is great enough to finance such a project could be convinced if approached by a representative and responsible group.

S'long, see you next week.

Capitol Hill Comments

By Intercollegiate Washington Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—College women may not realize it, but the defense program is producing unmistakable changes in the life and education of the average coed. Women are getting more jobs. They need more practical training and a physical and mental "toughening up" program.

This is the conclusion of no less an authority than Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar college and chairman of the National Committee on Women in College, who speaking on the roll of college women in the defense program, had this information to pass along:

"Twenty-five per cent of all workers in defense industries are women and the percentage is increasing continually" making increased vocational guidance for college women essential. Furthermore, the demand for college women to serve as nurses and recreational supervisors will probably multiply rapidly during the next year.

Right now, however, the Sweet Briar college president finds college women woefully ill-prepared physically to assume the duties about to be thrust upon them. Thirty percent are underweight; 11 percent have defective vision; 19 percent, defective posture. Which means, according to Dr. Glass, that the colleges—and especially women's colleges—have one immediate defense task: the broadening of campus health programs.

College conference odds and ends: Liveliest of meetings held here as part of the National Conference of College Defense Councils was the gathering of Private and Municipal university presidents. Inside of an hour the group threatened among other things to ask the Army to "Detail" drafted students back to campuses to complete technical studies, to pass a resolution urging continued "year-to-year deferment" of students, and to call a second conference.

(Continued on Page 4)

Letters . . . to the Editor

US Not Duped Into Last War, Reader Says

Editor,
Westminster Holcad

I have been pleased to see in the Holcad this year editorials which show that the editorial staff is awake to the great problems facing this nation. May I now ask the freedom of your columns to comment on parts of last week's editorial.

I fully agree with the point that youth should "stop-and-think" and not be swept along by hysteria. I cannot agree with the statements that the people of the United States were duped into entering the first world war, and therefore have reason to distrust their government. The great majority of our people were behind the government of 1917 in its entering the war, and not because of the propaganda of a few bankers or munitions makers, but because Germany's submarines destroyed American lives (after a promise not to do so), and because a German victory would have ended democracy in Europe and upset the balance of power. The victory of the Allies in 1918 preserved democracy and gave it greater prestige. The fact that this situation did not last was not the result of our entering the war, but result of policies of the Allies after the war, for which we must take a certain share of the blame. After taking our part as a world power from 1917-1919 we then for the next ten or fifteen years acted as though we were a third rate power whose policies would have no effect on the rest of the world.

There is a "remarkable similarity between 1941 and 1918" due to the fact that we are not a third rate power but a world power because of our size, location, and resources—whether we like it or not. Because we are a democratic world power, we must take a part in world affairs in peace and war if the democratic system is to survive.

It seems to me that there are two good arguments for aid to Britain, one or other of which will be accepted by most Americans. First, as a Christian democratic nation, we are morally bound to give aid to those countries which are fighting against states which openly profess that they are anti-Christian and anti-democratic. Second, if one does not believe in ideals in international affairs, there is the "realistic" argument that as a world power it is to our own selfish interest to aid Britain since the destruction of Britain by Germany will tremendously increase German power (and Japanese power) and consequently lower our power in relation to Germany and other countries.

Sincerely yours,
Maxwell R. Kelso
Professor of History

Cheering Is Fans Job, Not Riding

by John Coulter

One of the most undeserving burdens an athlete has to bear, usually, is the jibing they must take from the paying public.

"To err is human, to forgive divine" was never written for a fan at a ball game. Errors made by players in any game seem to be a gun going off to start a free-for-all jibe session.

In athletics as in any other business or pleasure, it is very easy for a man to make a mistake. Whether or not the error is costly, a certain amount of reprimanding is due the erring person.

Any time a person is forced to make a decision, whether hurried he will make a wrong one, since the right or wrong is determined by the results of the decision.

Must Make Decisions

When playing any kind of a game, a person is called upon to make numerous decisions and all of them split-second choices. Called upon to make the same choice and given time to think it through, a person might act very differently from the way he did in a game.

But the grandstand coach, looking only at the results of the decision, explodes and roars at the player for having made a certain move.

It just never dawns on Mr. Public that if that same play had worked, everything would have been all right.

Any man who is playing ball can make an error, and most coaches rarely bawl a player out for making an error. The things that bring a roar from a real coach is a player making a "mental bull". Not missing a pass or a shot, or a basket, but shooting when he should have passed, trying to run through someone, or not covering an opponent in the clear are the things that draw a howl from a coach.

I have heard our own players and players from other schools remark, following a game in our gym, that the howls of some class X fraternity ball player had gotten under his skin.

Protests Mean 'Poor Sport'

Sometimes players have protested during games to the yells of some fan and that player was immediately called a poor sport.

There are two acceptable ways, in my estimation, to cheer at a ball game and one wrong way; the latter being used the most around here.

A fan has just as much right to moan at a mistake as he has to cheer at a good play. But no ticket of admission to any athletic contest ever carried with it the right to carry on an insult-hurling session. Continually riding a player throughout the game for one error is certainly overdoing the privilege to register disapproval.

The second of these accepted methods of cheering at a game is called "bench-jockeying". That is, cleverly riding a player of the opposing team to divert his mind from his game. In big league baseball there are a few men who are known as artists in this type of cheering and there is a fine for those who try it and are not artists. Sometimes it might be well to be able to impose a fine on mouthy fans who indulge in the insult cheering technique.

Players Have Off-nights

Very often, players are hit by a bad night when it just seems that their shots won't drop. Sometimes players miss easy lay-up shots by trying too hard or by being hit by an opponent and knocked off balance. To ride a player for a whole night because he just isn't on, or to condemn a man for one error is not only unsportsmanlike but foolish.

The next time you attend a game in our gym, it would be well worth your while to look about you and see who is employing the insult cheer, just to see what kind of an athlete that person really is.

A man doesn't have to play ball to be an athlete; all he has to have is an athlete's heart and an athlete's mind.

Cheer and moan all you want to, but let's let the players get a little fun out of playing the game too.

SHAFFER'S Barber Shop

Students!

Make up your Gym "Cuts" by Bowling. One period equal to three games.

THOMPSONS

Bowling - Billiards

Open Afternoons Starting at One O'clock

Friday, Feb. 21, 1941

Mermen Out-swim Grove City, 45-21

Tech Loss Redeemed By Crimson Defeat

Westminster's tankers, with a record of two wins and three losses out of five starts, dropped a meet to Carnegie Tech in the Pittsburgh pool Monday, but took a decisive victory from the Grove City mermen Wednesday in the Titan gym.

Tech swimmers took seven first places to two for Westminster to build up the 45-30 score. Pollock, Scheid, Hamel, and Brownscombe won the 400 yard relay, and Scheid took first place in the 220-yard breast stroke event, with Chal Houston coming in second.

Hamel Takes Two Seconds

Charles Hamel took two second places, in the 220 and 100-yard free style swims, yielding to Bill Molvie, Tech flash, in the 100-yard event. Captain Pollock was forced by Molvie to take a second place in the 50 yard dash, the winner completing the event in 25.6 seconds.

Turning the tables in the Grove City meet, the Titan Tankers took seven firsts and allowed the Covenanters only one, swimming away with a 45-21 victory.

Team Record Broken

One team record was broken in Wednesday's meet, the old record of 3:38.8 for the 300 yard medley relay reduced more than three seconds to the new low of 3:35. Hamel was high scorer for the Titans with ten points, and Scheid, Pollock, and Brownscombe brought in firsts.

Summary:

300 yard relay: Westminster (Brooks, Scheid, Hamel), 220 yard free style: Brownscombe (W), Schoenberger (GC) Flickinger (W) 60 yard dash: Pollock (W), Stone (GC), Hawkins (GC). 100 yard free style: Hamel (W), Steele (GC), Patchiner (GC). 150 yard back stroke: Griffith (GC), Brooks (W), Simons (GC). 200 yard breast stroke: Scheid (W), Childs (GC), Houston (W). 440 yard free style: Hamel (W), Flickinger (W), Schoenberger (GC). 400 yard relay: Westminster (Brownscombe, Long, Scheid, Pollock).

Washabaugh Honorary Coach At Benefit Game

Coach Grover C. Washabaugh will leave his post at Westminster Monday, February 24, to take the one-evening position of honorary coach of two of the state championship teams he directed while head mentor at South High school, Pittsburgh.

The teams, those produced in 1934 and 1937, are playing in an infantile paralysis benefit program presented in Duquesne Gardens, sharing the spotlight with a contest between the city champions of last year.

South high school is noted for its fine basketball teams, both during the time Coach Washabaugh was there, and under their present athletic director, Coach W. H. Cue. This year South is tied for section honors in the city league.

J. R. Meek Your Jeweler

Clare E. Wagner

ESSO Service

Chrysler and Plymouth Sales and Service

Miller Shines In Youngstown Tilt



Fred Miller

Fred Miller, Connellsville sophomore, one of Coach Washabaugh's most consistent substitutes, has been moved to a position on the starting quintet to replace "Buzz" Ridl, unable to play because of an injured ankle sustained in the Juniata game last Saturday.

Winner of a basketball letter last year, Miller plays all positions on the team, his six-foot-three inches giving him a decided advantage in the center slot. Taking the guard position in the Youngstown game Wednesday, he played an excellent defensive game and co-starred with Joe Spak for second place scoring honors with 12 points.

Seeing action in only ten games last year, Miller scored a total of 38 points, marking up 15 field goals and eight free throws. This year, in 13 games, he has accounted for 17 field goals and five charity tosses, for a total of 39 points.

Not content with being just another good ball player, Fred is one of the best "scouts" that Coach Washabaugh has. Miller scouted Washington and Jefferson college before their game with Westminster, and diagnosed their scoring plays so well that he came back to the Titan gym and coached the second team in the W&J style of play.

A graduate of Connellsville high school, Miller won three letters each in basketball and track and two in football under Coach William Dolde. He was captain of his basketball and football teams in his senior year, and all-county basketball center for two years.

Sophomores Victors In Inter-class Loop

Taking a surprisingly easy victory from the juniors in the final play-off of the inter-class loop, last Friday, the sophomores clinched the championship with a 37-15 victory.

Dierken continued to spark the Sophs throughout the game, scoring 11 points, five on field goals, to take top honors in the contest. Andrews was next with nine points, followed by McMinn with eight. Manley was high for the juniors with three field goals and two free throws.

LIU May Be Titan Opponents In '42

The Blue and White cagers may meet Long Island university next season in an attempt to avenge the 47-42 defeat handed them by the Blackbirds last year, announced Coach Grover C. Washabaugh recently.

Coach Washabaugh said that Clair Bee, head mentor at the university, suggested a conference to make possible arrangements for the game at the coaches' meeting to be held in New York, March 24 and 25.

Millersville and West Chester, two of the teams defeated on the eastern trip, also requested return games next year, the Coach added.

The Westminster Holcad

Emory Plans Iceless Winter Carnival

Atlanta, Ga.—(ACP)—A winter carnival without snow and without ice is going to make a Dixieland appearance this year.

Emory university will sponsor "Winter Frolics" February 28 to March 1.

Parades, rallies, dinners, dances and crowning of a queen will highlight the festivities. Emory's Press club convinced the idea of a "winter playland" without the customary winter sports.

Jackets Offer Real Competition

Ridl Not Expected To Play On Friday

The Titans will be hard put to retain their once-defeated standing when they meet the Yellowjackets in the Waynesburg gym Friday night unless the Jackets continue under the jinx that has ridden them since their defeat in the Westminster gymnasium.

Coming to Westminster with eight wins and three losses, the Waynesburg quintet dropped a 44-47 decision to the Titans, and since then have lost four consecutive games, to Youngstown, Duquesne (twice), and Salem, making their total for the current season eight wins and eight losses.

"Diamond Jim" Brady, Jacket high-scoring forward threat, has either lost his eye or has been so thoroughly guarded in the last few games that he has not had a chance to score. In the game Waynesburg lost to Duquesne Wednesday night, Brady, who is usually good for 15 or 20 points, garnered only one point on a free throw.

The Blue and White quintet will probably be hampered by the loss of Ridl, high-scorer on the Westminster team, who was benched in the Youngstown game because of a sprained ankle. When interviewed Wednesday Coach Washabaugh said that he doubted whether Ridl would be in shape to play Friday.

Fred Miller will replace Ridl, probably playing a guard position. Fox and Dunmire will take the forwards, Wasik will start at center, and Spak will play the other guard position.

Ridl is far ahead of the other Titans in the scoring race, credited with 164 points for an average of approximately 10.25 points per game. Stan Wasik is next with 141, followed by Dunmire, 137, Fox, 133, and Spak with 93.

Sliding Zone Defense Begun At Westminster

The "sliding-zone" defense used so effectively by the basketball teams from Penn State was originated at Westminster college by John Lawther, former Titan coach who won 154 games and lost 33 during the nine years between 1926 and 1936 when he was head mentor of the Blue and White quintets.

Lawther's sliding zone consists of having the defensive areas change as the offensive threat shifts; the two forwards remain in practically the same positions, but the center and guards shift constantly with the movement of the ball.

While at Westminster Lawther combined his new defense system with a high-scoring offense, but when he took over the coaching duties at Pennsylvania State college his teams were sadly lacking in good scoring threats. To compensate for this, he developed a slow, deliberate offense, believing that the number of successful shots can be increased by being sure of a basket before shooting.

Frank Keaney, head coach at Rhode Island State college, takes exactly the opposite view, saying that "the more one shoots, the more points he'll make, since the percentage of successful shots will remain approximately the same."

Either one may be right, but in Penn State's recent upset victory over New York university, in spite of the credit given to State's zone defense, 45 percent of their attempted shots were good.

HERB SAMUELS
East Street New Castle

BARBER SHOP
Opposite City Building

Blue And White Cagers Defeat Youngstown For Fifteenth Win

Miller Stars As Substitute For Ridl; Titans Still Lead Penn State League

Defeating Youngstown in the Penguin gym Wednesday night for the fifteenth win out of sixteen starts, the Titans strengthened their hold on the mythical Pennsylvania State championship as Washington and Jefferson lost to Ohio university and slipped down to sixth place, leaving the Westminster squad on top of the list.

Sparked by Wasik and Miller, a fast-starting Titan team was hard put to eke out a 49-48 victory over a greatly improved Youngstown quintet.

In the absence of Ridl, kept on the bench by an ankle injury received in the Juniata game Saturday, Fred Miller was shoved into the right guard post, where he played an excellent defensive and offensive game. Dunmire was moved to a forward position, with Fox and Spak taking their regular forward and guard positions and Wasik playing center.

In the first few minutes of the game Miller scored six points, and it was not until four more scores were marked up to the Titan's credit that the Penguins were able to break through the Blue and White defense and begin the scoring rally that ended the quarter at 12-10 in favor of the Westminster club.

Outscoring Youngstown in both the second and third periods, 15-11 and 14-8, Washabaugh's cagers were overwhelmed in the last period by a barrage of Penguin long shots which more than doubled the Titan scoring, 19-8. Fox was replaced by "Sabu" O'Hara at the start of the fourth quarter, but shortly after the beginning of the period he was reinstated when Wasik was removed on fouls.

Wasik was Titan high-scorer for the evening with 13 points, closely followed by Miller and Spak with 12. Mogus, Penguin guard, and Heber, forward, led the Youngstown club with 13 points apiece. Summary:

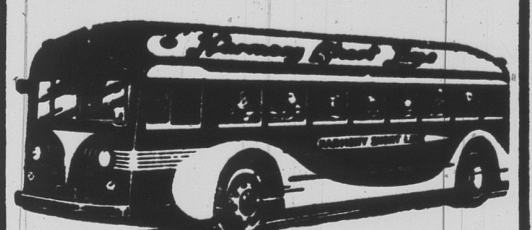
The remaining games on the inter-club schedule for the first half are set for:

Friday, February 21
2:30, Scouragers vs. Cardinals
3:30, Unholy Five vs. Jeffers Hall
Saturday, February 22
2:00, Cardinals vs. Mystery Five
3:00, Patton A. C. vs. Jeffers Hall
4:00, Scouragers vs. Unholy Five
Tuesday, February 25
3:00, Jeffers Hall vs. Scouragers
4:00, Cardinals vs. Patton A. C.
Friday, February 28
2:30, Unholy Five vs. Mystery Five
3:30, Patton A. C. vs. Scouragers
Saturday, March 1
2:00, Cardinals vs. Unholy Five
3:00, Jeffers Hall vs. Mystery Five

John Wright Jr.

HARDWARE
ELECTRIC
SUPPLIES
HOUSEHOLD
SUPPLIES

NAP DAVIS Barber



HARMONY SHORT LINE

Travel by Bus Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh

Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:25 p. m.

One way \$1.30
Round Trip \$2.35

PENN STARTS SUN.

CAROL LOMBARD

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

-in-

"Mr. and Mrs. Smith"

NOW "CHRISTMAS IN JULY"
"LETS MAKE MUSIC"

The New Castle Field Club

offers

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES,
CLUBS - ALUMNAE

Dinner Dances - Lunches - Parties

Call New Castle 280 For Reservations
Hubert L. Wagner, Mgr.

Frankie O'Hara, smallest man on the Titan squad, won't wear knee guards because "they make me look like I'm all guards and no legs."

Sub-Par Explores Biology, Moans

(Continued from Page 1)

ed to write all kinds of data about the water vacuoles on a rather inky piece of paper.

Sub-Par was still entranced with her animal. "Look, now he's caught in some stuff down there. You can see him real plain. All those little wiggly things on his outside..."

At this moment the lab assistant appeared behind Sub-Par. "You're probably looking through your eyelash. Besides you should keep both eyes open when looking through a microscope. That way you will not weaken one eye."

Paramcium Evaporating

"Yes sir, but he's evaporating. My little animal down there is dying. Someone throw him a life belt. Oh weep, sad world, oh mourn the death of one more little paramcium. Flow, oh tears, today another bug has died beneath the cruel microscope. Another life is lost. Another world is found. Another..."

"...Screw is loose." The assistant apparently had no feeling for the miserable plight of a paramcium, but after all when one watches them die by the fours and fives every day such callousness can be better understood.

At this point several students got up and walked out of the lab. Sub-par's eyes popped, and her chin trembled. "Are they done already?"

Questions Left Unfinished

She looked at the sheet of questions yet unexplored. Some day when all this was behind and life was not marred by weekly excursions into the land of the little single-celled ones she would write a fitting eulogy to those noble paramcia who died, that such as she might better understand what a water vacuole was, but, until then she had better find out what it really was before her now-dried-up specimen decided to disintegrate.

What-Not-Novelties
5 and 10¢ each

Reed's 5 and 10

BULB SNATCHERS—
100 Watt Mazda Lamps
only 15¢

Russell C. Sewall

Friendly...
Convenient...
Economical...

An Ideal Place To Eat
With Your Date

College Inn

Sodas — Sundaes
Milk Shakes
Sandwiches & Lunches

at
ISALY'S
The Home of Pure Dairy
Products

AMUSEMENT WORLD

NEW CASTLE

VICTOR THEATRE

"TALL, DARK, and HANDSOME", starring Cesar Romero and Virginia Gilmore, now playing.
"ROAD SHOW", starring Adolf Menjou and Carole Landis, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Feb. 23, 24, 25, and 26.
"HERE COMES THE NAVY", starring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Feb. 27, 28, March 1.

PENN THEATRE

"LET'S MAKE MUSIC", starring Bob Crosby and "CHRISTMAS IN JULY", starring Dick Powell, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Feb. 20, 21, 22.
"MR. AND MRS. SMITH", starring Carole Lombard and Bob Montgomery, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Feb. 23, 24, 25, and 26.

GROVE CITY

GUTHRIE THEATRE

Today, Saturday, "GONE WITH THE WIND", 3 shows Saturday, 12:00, 4:00, 8:00. Matinee and Saturday to 4 p. m. 40¢—Children 25¢—Nights and Saturday after 4 p. m. all tickets 55¢. Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 24 and 25, "THE WILD MAN OF BORNEO" with Frank Morgan and Billie Burke. Starting Thursday Feb. 27, "BACK STREET" with Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullivan.

FASHIONS Westminster Follows Fads And Fashions

by McMunn

Fads and fashions sweep the nation's college campuses everywhere... and Westminster follows suit.

Vogue describes watches in tiny pigskin plaques attached to matching leather links for sportswear and emphasizes diamond studded tickers for glamorous 'casions... with Janice Nickeson's ranking in first place for sparkle.

Mademoiselle recommends that... in case your roommate snores or mutters in her sleep, plug in a set of rubber ear stoppers to squelch the sound effects... and if she reads the latest novels far into the night, don't yowl and howl to everyone in sight about the unfortunate situation, clap on a light shield and slip into your slumbers. (They come in pinks, blues and black, guaranteed to match eyes, p. j's. or eiderdown comforts.)

And while Mt. Holyoke lassies feature "cows' tails" (they're actually elongated snoods in bright colored yarns) and eastern schools drape skirt-matching tartan scarfs over shoulders in a Highland effect and southern campuses major in monogrammed saddle shoes... Westminster goes fad and fashion foolish.

Long, chunky coral necklaces—frinstance Marilyn Conrad's turquoise blue draping—emphasizes cashmere sweaters... and Pennsylvania's arching champ's daughter, Fran Tutnack, emphasizes her father's accomplishments with a tricky green bull's eye 'n arrow to dress up white shirts.

The Hofelt sports long classic pearls on all casuals and A. G's. feature multi-colored macaroni stringings for topping off an outfit... bulky bracelets are on the increase... and lapel fobs and charms take the form of hands... key rings and what have you.

Follow the fads to be fashion wise and correct.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Remington Portable Typewriter—\$30.00. Call at Shawkey's Store.

FOUND—Automobile key, Atlas A-67, Thursday night at East Newshannock. Loser claim at Globe office.

LOST—A copy of Mornet's "History of French Literature" somewhere on the campus. Return to Holcad office or business office.

LOST—Small gold Army Air Corps pin Thursday night between Ferguson hall and Library. Finder please call at Holcad office.

FOR SALE—One Tuxedo; good as new. Will fit anybody weighing about 145 pounds and who is five-foot-ten. Reasonable. Call Kap house.

Welcome to the Students of
Westminster College

Fleming MUSIC Store
N. Mill St. New Castle, Pa.

SMITH'S
DRY CLEANING
DAILY SERVICE
New Wilmington, Phone 7-C

Indians Divided On War Aid Question

(Continued from Page 1)

achievements the British government awarded him the Kaiser-i-Hind Medal for Social Service, on the King's birthday in 1939.

The method used by Dr. Heinrich and his co-workers to bring about social reconstruction has been to start a clean-up drive within their own church group, and gradually interest other groups outside of the church until competition in the movement is wide-spread. In one case, a clean-up campaign which started with two Christian villages had 256 villages, both Christian and non-Christian, competing with one another after seven years.

Educates Entire District

Using this same system of educating the entire community through the mission school, Dr. Heinrich and his associates have instituted other reforms including new methods of farming and education. In this way, the mission has been able to achieve changes that the British government has been trying to bring about for many years with little success.

Capitol Hill Comments

(Continued from Page 2)

ference to press for action on college draft problems.

Few Washington newsmen attending the conference failed to interview Dayton university president, Father John A. Elbert, whose "Dayton Plan" is one of the first serious attempts to set down a well-advised approach to campus draft problems. Not only does the Dayton Draft Board carry out the perfunctory duties of advising students of regulations to be followed. After a student has been drafted, the board seeks to preserve his enthusiasm for education by assisting him in planning private study during his period of training and by keeping him in step continually with the progress made in his particular field of study. Which comes as forward-looking step, especially in the light of advice that a large percentage of college students drafted in World War I never returned to a classroom.

Officials of the National Institute of Public Affairs began this week the final selection of the 1942 class of government internes "cream of the crop" college graduates interested in public administration who will come to Washington late this summer to work in the multifarious branches of the Federal government. Political science, economics, history, and sociology majors in nearly 1,500 institutions of higher learning are combed each year to secure the "top fifty" who participate in an informal study of government problems, while actually working themselves in full-time government posts. Interviews, employment assignments, and round table discussions bring them associations with official and unofficial Washington—the nation's leading administrators, legislators, and press correspondents.

Last year's class of internes came from twenty states. Thirty-four of the fifty were political science majors, twenty-five were active in campus politics, twelve listed their campus newspaper as a major activity, and sixteen found time to win laurels in sports. One was a Rhodes Scholar; another was captain of his football team. A brochure describing the program is available from the Institute, 400 Investment Building, Washington.

A new national defense service—described as a "share the knowledge plan"—is the Information Exchange of Education and National Defense launched this week by U. S. Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker. Suggested Dr. Studebaker this week: "A good idea in Maine may be useful in California." Accordingly, he called upon colleges and universities to send in defense information, pamphlets, bulletins, and booklets, report new courses, training programs, and community educational activities, and call upon the exchange for advice and blue prints for action.

Indicative of the increased interest of college students in government work is the revolution by the Civil Service Commission that 20,174 students applied this year for summer Student Aid positions in the Federal Government. The first student aid examination in 1936 drew only 2,287 applications; the second in 1940, 9,208. Civil service officials believe this year's raise is due chiefly to the addition of many popular options, particularly in the social sciences. From students who passed the student aid examination last Saturday, many will be drawn for work in the Bonneville Power Administration (which needs electrical engineers), the geological survey, the reclamation, the soil conservation and the forestry services.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL Rush Week Occupies Campus's Attention

by Cotton

The rush is on... so smile sweetly, girls, it's every sorority for herself.

KAPPA DELTA will hold formal initiation Saturday in the suite for Helen Kuhns, Jean Young, Martha Fannon, and Gail McLaughlin.

SIGMA KAPPA had a spaghetti dinner at Savoldi's, Sharon, Thursday evening. Those Sigma Kaps who are practice teaching joined the other members for the event.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA honored Ann Sigmund at a birthday party in the suite Wednesday night. They were also hostesses to Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Cordray at lunch Friday. Mrs. Cordray is acting patroness for the sorority during the absence of Mrs. E. B. Russell, who is spending the winter in Florida.

ON AND OF FTHE CAMPUS... Melba Bontempo, ex-'40, visited the Theta U suite last Monday. Jean Atkinson, Theta U, ex-'43, will be here this week-end... Lois Kiehl, KD '39, now teaching in the Springdale high school, and Aileen Stewart, ex-'42, were guests here last week-end... Alpha Gam's Mary Alice Bernard and Betty Rogers will be at the AG suite Saturday and Sunday... Ann Sigmund, Alpha Gam '43, will attend the fraternity parties at W&J this week.

Sororities Start Rush Activities

(continued from page 1)
Feb. 26; the others may be after Feb. 26. Dates may be consecutive. No dates are to be broken.

If a freshman woman is not interested in sorority membership, she shall write "not interested" on her card and return it.

No sorority is permitted more than three (3) dates with any rushee (party extra).

No dates are to be made with a freshman by a sorority until a date card has gone through the Pan-Hellenic committee.

Study hours must be observed. No upper class girl is to spend money for food for any freshman woman.

Rushing is to cost not more than \$35.00 for each sorority, and a statement of expenses is to be handed to the Pan-Hellenic council.

No parties are allowed out of town.

No sorority is to ask for a promise from any girl.

Any promises given are void. Silent period begins Thursday, March 6, 1941 at 5:30 P. M. and continues to Friday March 7, 1941 at 9:00 A. M.

During the silent period no sorority girl is allowed to speak to a freshman or to communicate with her through writing.

During the silent period freshman women may ask any question they wish of the senior members of the Pan-Hellenic council only.

Freshman preferential cards are to be back in Dean Turner's office at 9:00 A. M., Friday, March 7, 1941.

At Mounts' Bakery

Delicious Sandwiches

Sundaes-Sodas
Milkshakes

Keep A Regular
TELEPHONE
DATE

With Home

New Wilmington
Telephone Co.

Half Sole ——— 75¢
Soles & Heels ——— \$1.00
DOC FUSCO

Students Losing Hope In Staying Clear Of European War, Poll Shows

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 21—There is a growing sentiment among American college youth that the United States will not be able to stay out of the war.

Hand in hand with the opinion that it will be difficult to side step the European fight, there appears in the survey strong opposition to this problem: "Should American warships be allowed to convoy shipments of war supplies going to England?" While Congress debated this and other issues, 67 per cent of the college students were answering "no" to the above question, presented to them by a nationwide staff of interviewers.

Repeated checks of national student opinion point out that since the war began nearly three out of every ten students have changed their minds about the ability of this country to avoid conflict. Even at the end of 1940 there was still a substantial majority convinced we could stay out. But recent events, including the expansion of hostilities to the Mediterranean area, the approach of spring and with it the threatened invasion of England, and the success of the Roosevelt administration with the lease-lend bill, have apparently made the war seem closer. A majority now believes the U. S. will be involved.

This is the three-survey record kept by Student Opinion Surveys over a period of fourteen months:

Believing we can stay out of war:
December 1939 68%
December 1940 63%
Now, February 1941 49%

Other polls have revealed that the country as a whole has all along

A Professional Business Directory

DR. R. F. WILLIAMS
Dentist
Office: Above Post Office

At Brown's Market

We have everything you
will want to satisfy your
hunger when burning the
midnight oil

Templeton & Pattison Beauty Shop



Individualized Hair Styles

THE CASTLETON HOTEL

New Castle, Pa.

The one place equipped to handle your
Dinners, Parties,
and
Sorority or Fraternity Functions

COSMETICS 10¢ EACH

Nationally Known Cosmetics and Toilet
Articles

Nail polish, Face Powder, Lip Stick, Rouge, Creams, Lotions, Wave Set, Dental Creams, Talc, Mouth Wash, Mum, Shampoo, Ponds Tissues, Tooth Brushes, and Nail Files. All at 10 cents Each.

FRED WILLIAMSON

Miami Goes for "Sloppy Joes"

All New York takes in "The Stork"
In Chi You'll agree on "Chez Paree"

But In New Wilmington

to

THE GRILL

DORMITORY DELIVERY

Students!!

PRICES REDUCED ON

Various Books

Buy Now At These

NEW LOW PRICES

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Debaters Will Participate In District Meets

Local Squad To Take Part In Slippery Rock Tournament Saturday

Westminster will be represented by eight debaters in the Slippery Rock Intercollegiate Debate tournament, March 1, John Galbreath, debate manager, said today. Personnel of the four teams has not been announced yet, but will probably be made up of both veteran and newcomers to the squad.

The tournament is an annual event on the Teachers college campus and draws teams from the entire area.

Returning home a "streamlined" debate will be presented before the New Wilmington Rotary club meeting, Monday, March 3, in which both Grove City and Westminster will send one speaker and a neutral.

Participate in Triangular Debate
Wednesday, March 5, will find the local speakers meeting both Muhlenburg and Franklin and Marshall colleges in a triangular debate under the Oregon system. The subject of the cross-examination type debate will be the "British Union," according to Galbreath. The schedule for the remainder of the week calls for a contest with Ursinus college on the campus, Friday, March 7.

Galbreath also released the itinerary of the southern tour planned by the organization this year. Accompanied by Prof. Glenn Taylor, five members of the squad will make the trip.

Virginia Southernmost Point

The debaters will travel as far south as Virginia meeting the University of Richmond and the University of Virginia and then make their way home by way of West Virginia and Washington, D. C. Additional schools to be met include Salem college and the University of West Virginia. Further contests will be announced later, the manager also said.

The trip is planned for the first week in April.

Camera Art Exhibit In Display Room

Functions of the Camera, loaned by the Museum of Modern Art from the Museum's Permanent Collection, is the exhibit on display in the Exhibition Room of the McGill library until March 12.

Fourteen photographs, works of leading photographers of this country and abroad, are arranged to show the variety of ways in which the camera can be used as a tool for picture-making. Comparisons of the functions of the camera in getting detail, angle shots, close-ups, perspective, distortion, action, and space are excellently displayed by example photographs in the collection.

The study of these photographs shows the untruth of the catch phrase "the camera never lies." It offers a challenge to the current perspective.

Prof. Duncan Speaker At Local Rotary Dinner

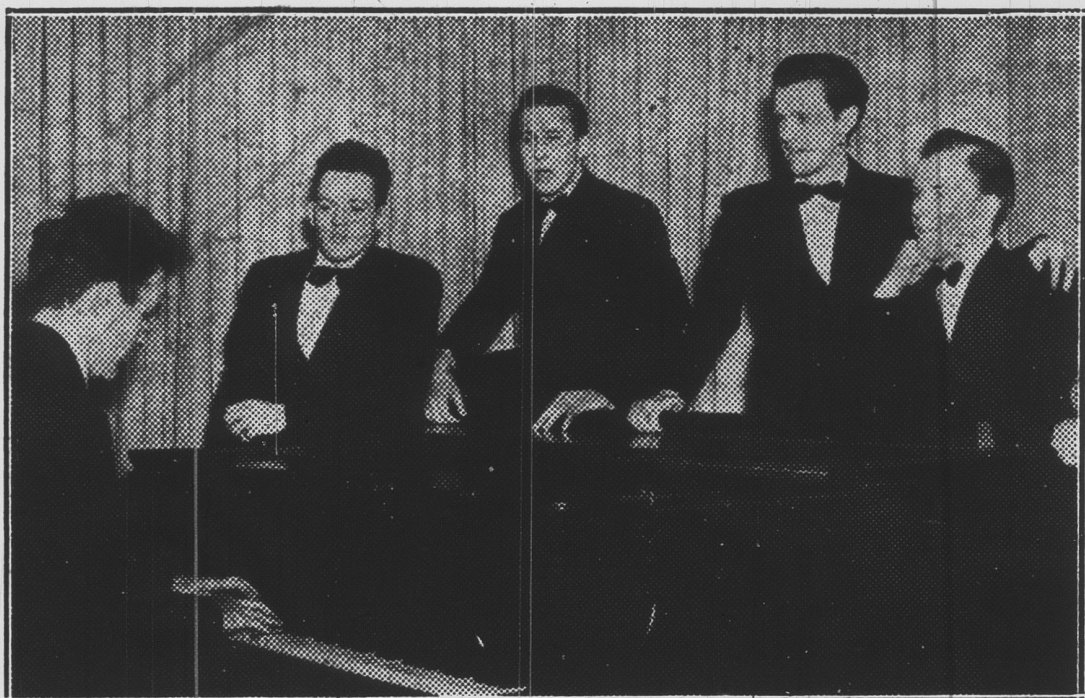
Dr. R. Bingham Duncan, professor of American history at the college and CAA coordinator, was guest speaker at the New Wilmington Rotary club dinner Monday night. His subject was, "George Washington's Greatest Triumph."

Campus Calendar

- Saturday, March 1**
8:15 Basketball game, here
Bethany College
Open house, Browne hall to 11:30
- Sabbath, March 2**
9:45 College Bible class
11:00 Services in all Churches
6:30 College YPCU
7:45 College Chapel
- Monday, March 3**
8:00 Kappa Delta rush party
- Tuesday, March 4**
8:00 Sigma Kappa rush party
8:15 Basketball game, away
Slippery Rock
- Wednesday, March 5**
6:45 YWCA
7:00 YMCA
8:00 Alpha Gamma Delta rush party
8:15 Lecture course, chapel
Eugene Lyons "Russia"
- Thursday, March 6**
5:00 Silent period begins
- Friday, March 7**
9:50 Student chapel
7:00 Business lecture, chapel
8:30 Houseparties, all fraternities

Let's Boost Titans For Madison Square Garden Tournament

College Male Quartet In Demand



Westminster's male quartet continued to meet the demands of district music lovers for concerts as Prof. D. Ralph Appelmann announced that the group would present a full program in McKeesport this evening. Grouped around the piano, at which accompanist Al Lindsay is seated, the group includes, left to right, Henry Hudson, Joe Thompson, Dave Swartz, and John Davis.

Headlines Instead Of Page Titles Will Be Only One Of Argo Features

Headlines instead of page titles will be one of the novel features of the new 1942 Argo when the book appears on the campus in the latter part of May.

Since work on the yearbook began late last summer, Argo-editor Eddie Rosenberger has been busy clipping stories of campus events appearing in the Holcad and headline styles in other dailies which will form the background of the literary material and photographs appearing on the book 144 pages.

Theme Is Original

The idea of a year book with a newspaper theme is an original one, the editor explains. It came to him while looking over several examples of streamlined college publications. According to his explanation, the possibilities of utilizing the artistic advantages of the newspaper style with that of the more formal yearbook immediately impressed him.

As for the purpose, Rosenberger said, "We're trying to represent Westminster college in all its phases, classes, labs, and social functions, that a normal student finds here in four years. The whole book is devoted to the subject of showing that college life is a vivid, living experience which will be as real twenty years from now as it is today."

Color Scheme Blue And White

Highly departmentalized, the annual will be blue and white throughout with the color scheme emphasized on the padded cover. One page will be devoted to college styles, with several pages devoted to the new campus dormitories, in addition to the usual class activities, and beauty sections.

Members of the Argo staff include Robert Erzinger as photographic editor, Chal Huston; Nancy Stewart and Marion Stevens, co-literary editors; Harry Manley, business manager; and Edward Bollard, advertising manager.

The Argo will appear late in May, according to Rosenberger, but because of the recent fire in the Zamsky studios which destroyed the major portion of the book's photographic file, the date of publication remains uncertain.

Library To Make Survey Of Periodical Reading

Beginning March 1, the library will make a survey of periodicals to determine publications now being most read by students, Miss Margaretta Barr, acting head librarian revealed this week.

Slips of paper will be attached to current issues of each magazine, and students will be asked to indicate on a special form whether they merely glance through the periodical or read one, two, or three articles; or read it regularly.

Miss Barr has been acting as head librarian since the beginning of the second semester when Head Librarian Mildred Ailman began a leave of absence. Miss Ailman is now at Penn State working on her master's degree in English literature.

Betty Hunter Chosen To Head Coeds Glee Club

Betty Hunter, Claysville junior, was named president of the Women's Glee club at the annual election of officers Wednesday. She succeeds Janet Thomas, retiring senior president.

Other officers elected were: Mary Ellen Smith, vice-president; Jean McCaw, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Lou Potter, librarian.

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN 1940-1941

Vol. 58

Z-639

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, February 28, 1941

No. 16

Notice!

Results of the Strong Vocational tests are now tabulated. Prof. Franklyn J. Shaw announces. Students wishing to find their scores may do so by inquiring at the psychology department office.

Sorority Rushing Now In Full Swing

Silent Period Will Close Rush Parties

Sorority dates with freshman women, starting Monday and continuing through March 6, officially opened annual rushing activities this week. Approximately one hundred frosh coeds are being rushed by the campus' six feminine Greek organizations.

Drawing for rush party dates, supervised by Pan-Hellenic council, gave the opening place to Chi Omega, who entertained rushees Wednesday evening at the Tavern. Beta Sigma Omicron on Thursday and Theta Upsilon on Friday also held rush parties at the Tavern.

The week-end lull will be broken Monday evening by the Kappa Delta party at the Tavern. Sigma Kappa varies the program by holding their rush party at the home of Leo Plotts, on Neshannock avenue. Alpha Gamma Delta winds up the series, entertaining rushees Wednesday evening at the Tavern.

Silent period begins Thursday, March 6, at 5:30 P. M. and continues until 9:00 the next morning. During this time no sorority girl is allowed to speak to a freshman or to communicate with her through writing. Freshman women may ask any questions of the senior members of Pan-Hellenic Council only.

Freshman preferential cards are to be back in Dean Turner's office at 9:00 a. m. Friday, March 7. Bids will be offered at dinner, Friday evening.

Pi Delt Members Hear Harold Burns

Harold Burns, editor of the "New Wilmington Globe", spoke to members of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity on the subject "Advertising, A Commodity" at the group's regular meeting Tuesday night at the home of Prof. W. R. Biggs.

Plans were discussed for the purchase of a public address system to be rented to campus organizations at a small fee. A committee composed of Robert Limburg, Harry Manley and Joe Young was instructed to obtain further information.

Contrary to the usual custom, Pi Delta Epsilon will consider nominations for pledges at the next meeting. This group will be pledged early in March but will not be given the informal initiation until May. A second group of prospective members will be selected at the annual Tap Day ceremonies this spring.

Dr. Purdy Addresses YW On 'Poets and Deity'

Dr. Mary Purdy, head of the English department, spoke on "Poets Look to God" Wednesday evening in Browne hall lounge. She explained in her lecture how poets of all times and places express various religious emotions.

Helen Cousins and Alan Orvis, accompanied by Anna McCollin, in a violin duet, "Dream of a Shepherdess", by Labitzky, were also included in the program.

Man Reaches Peak, Most Important Ideas By 35, Dr. Taylor Believes

The intellectual life of mankind reaches its peak at the age of 35, and the "bulk of mankind" doesn't change its ideas after 25.

These are the observations of Dr. Gilbert Taylor, head of the department of Ancient Languages, who declared that the greatest thinkers have had all their important ideas by the time they were 35.

"The bulk of mankind doesn't change its ideas after 25," Dr. Taylor said. "That is why the years the student spends in college are so important."

He declared the problem of the college is to prepare students so they will be far ahead of the general population in their outlook on world affairs. "If the college is to prepare lead-

Student Council Presents May Queen Problem To Friday Morning Assembly

Dick Kennedy Proposes Council Plan; YW Prexy Maxwell Offers Compromise To Include Men In Nominating Group

Announcement of a Student council plan to affect a change in the present system of selecting the annual May queen during this morning's chapel session met with a confused reception and was finally voted down after several standing ballots had been taken.

Council president Dick Kennedy announced the plan which was formulated by the student government organization during its meeting last night. The new proposal would take the selection of candidates out of the hands of the YWCA, present nominating organ, and put them in charge of Target and Sphinx, senior men and women's honorary prior to the general vote of the student body. It set up, in addition, new qualifications to be met by the candidate and included, beauty, poise, and the scholastic rating of an academic junior not on probation.

Read Editorial On May Queens Page Two

Club Organization Already Under Way

Formal organization of Pi Delta Epsilon's new camera club got under way this week when applicants for membership met with president Joseph Young Wednesday night to discuss entrance requirements.

Because of the extensive reception which campus camera enthusiasts gave to the call for membership, it was found necessary to break applicants into two groups, advanced and amateur. Advanced members meeting requirements will be taken into immediate membership, according to Young, while the amateur groups will receive darkroom instructions from senior members of the club, headed by Robert Erzinger, Argo photographic editor.

The two groups will meet on alternate weeks, but advanced members will have access to the Pi Delta Epsilon darkroom at all times.

Plans were also discussed at the same time for a special display of salon exhibition prints by camera club members. April 19 has been set as the date for the showing.

The special organizing committee headed by Young and including Russell Apple and Paul Horn indicated that the membership drive is still open and urged interested students to contact either members of the committee or Prof. Wallace R. Biggs, News Bureau head for information and application forms.

Eugene Lyons To Speak On Stalin

Eugene Lyons, prominent American newspaperman and author, will be on the campus Wednesday, March 5, to address a college audience on "Stalin the Man and the Dictator." His lecture is scheduled to begin at 8:15.

Former Moscow correspondent of the United Press and New York representative of Tass, official Soviet news agency, Lyons is the author of the best-seller, "Assignment In Utopia," a contemporary account of the Russian dictatorship. The greater part of his journalistic career has been spent in the Russian capital.

Lyons first began work for newspapers on the Erie Dispatch and then moved to the New York financial publication, "Financial American." His foreign service followed, continuing until recently.

Secretarial Science Prof Attends Educators' Meet

Prof. Russell N. Cansler, Secretarial Science department head, attended a convention of business educators at Atlantic city last week. The convention was held for the purpose of organizing examinations for teachers in the field.

Among the subjects discussed was that of the trend toward national comprehensive examinations for teachers. These exams, given only in the field of liberal arts, are now being widely accepted by superintendents.

Students Will Present One-act In Grove City

"The Romance of The Willow Pattern" a one-act Chinese fantasy by Ethel Van De Veer, will be given before the Grove City Women's club in the Shelley Funeral home, Tuesday, March 4, by Little Theatre players.

Jean Hollinsworth, junior student director, presented the play in the Little Theatre late last semester.

Eugene Lyons' Lecture Wednesday Evening

Points Out Advantages

Pointing out the advantages of the proposed plan, Kennedy explained that substitution of the two honoraries for the women's Christian group would insure a fairer and better representation of the entire student body.

"They are senior groups," he said, "and understand the situation which surrounds the selection of a May Queen each year. In addition, Sphinx will give the men an opportunity to help choose the queen."

The council president also pointed out that Target is a non-sorority group while the YWCA includes members of all six Greek groups.

Defends YWCA

Attempting to defend the position of the YW, Ruth Maxwell, president of the Christian organization, told the chapel audience that the group would like to retain the right to choose queens, but was cognizant of the need for a change. She proposed an impromptu compromise plan in which men would be added to a committee making the selections and the guarantee that the choice would be impartial.

A standing vote approving the Student council change failed to bring a large enough majority when called for by Kennedy while a later vote favoring the present set-up brought only three or four adherents from the audience numbering approximately three hundred.

Council Has No Authority

Student council had no actual authority to make the change, Kennedy said at the close of the vote, and the proposal had been presented to the students in order to gauge the sentiment of the campus. Any changes, he concluded, must come from the YW itself.

In an interview following the session, YW Prexy Ruth Maxwell told a Holcad representative that under the present circumstances some change would be made. She could give no definite proposal, however, pointing out that such a declaration must come from the cabinet rather than from her. Means of changing the set-up would be taken under immediate consideration and reported to the student body, she said.

'Marriage Relations' Topic Of Matthews Talk

Dr. Donald Matthews, Biology department instructor, was chief speaker at the Monday night meeting of the Local Kiwanis club. His topic was based on "Marriage Relations" he discussed problems which have arisen in the recently instituted Marriage Relations course.

Absent-Minded Prof. Tale 326-A

Now, we've heard a lot of stories about the absent-minded professor, but this one seems to take the cake.

Prof. Chester J. Prince of William Jewell college, Liberty, Mo., was tired of hearing his family complain of the drafts coming from the attic of their home. Deciding to do something about it, the practical minded prof took hammer and nails and went to work.

Prof. Prince apparently did a good job because when he finished, he found himself hoarded in.

It took two hours' pounding and the help of his two daughters and a boy friend to release him.

The Holcad

All-American Honors
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 58 Friday, February 28, 1941 No. 16

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—999 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Middle Atlantic States. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, distributor of Collegiate Digest. Member of Intercollegiate Washington Press.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y.

Editor in chief Paul Horn, '41
Managing Editor Michael Radock, '42
News Editor Inez Hawthorne, '41
Sports Editor Dave McHenry, '43
Business Manager Harry Manley, '42

EDITORIAL STAFF

Copy Editors, Mary Ziegler, '42, Joan Thompson, '42; Feature Editor, Cora May Ford, '43; Staff Artist, William Long, '44; Column Editor, Isabel Hanlon, '41; Women's Features, Jane McMunn, '41. Reportorial Staff, Eloise Kautz, '41; Principia Tudisco, '42; Jane Snyder, '43; Mary Ella Higgs, '42; Martha Miller, '43; Sally Sturgeon, '42; Ruth Nevin, '43; Shirley Hart, '43; Ann Sigmund, '43; Betsy Sturgeon, '43.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager, George Feick, '43; Promotion and Circulation Manager, Robert Erzinger, '42.

Faculty Advisor Prof. W. R. Biggs

Council May Queen Plan At Least Tested Sentiment

AFTER SEVERAL YEARS of agitation on the part of one organization or another to change the system of selecting a May Queen, this morning's chapel program indicated that Student council had bolted the ranks and made public their plan.

Our purpose here is not to judge the merits of the proposal. Personally, the manner in which it was greeted and dismissed, is sufficient proof of its appeal to students. We would, however, like to take the opportunity to congratulate the council on their courage in taking the bull by the horns to demonstrate that some change is required.

Personally, this column is of the opinion that a change should be made in the present set-up to assure the campus of a more impartial selection and better representation of campus opinion. This, after all, has been the basis of the greater part of the criticisms meeting May Queen elections in the past couple of years. Here then, is the crux of the problem, and once the proper guarantees are made, the campus will settle down to normal.

This department, for one, is not concerned with which organization chooses the Queen. If the YWCA gives us the proper assurance, for a fair and representative selection, they should be allowed to retain the right; if the Student council feels they are better equipped to do so, then they are entitled to the privilege.

Frankly, we are as devoid of ideas to better the situation as everybody else, the Council and YW included, but we pledge our complete cooperation in furthering any plan that will solve the problem. In this light, the Holcad offers and urges the use of its columns for a frank discussion of the perplexity, and will print any suggestion from any student or any organization which appears to have some value.

Perhaps through the discussion and the suggestion of others, a solution will be arrived at which will clear up the muddle.

Quotable Quotes

"Many statements have been made that the English language. Even if he has a 100,000-words, but it is my opinion that the average college newcomer knows very little about the English language. Even if he has 100,000-word vocabulary I doubt very much whether he uses more than 1,000 in everyday life. Although they might know most of the words, they are not available when the student has a pen or pencil in hand." Isadore Colodny, English instructor at Los Angeles City college, sees room for improvement in college linguistic ability.

Permanent Conscription Will Affect College Students

REPORTS TRICKLING FROM Washington indicate that several of our better-known patriotic organizations are quietly going about the business of organizing campaigns to propose legislation which will make conscription a permanent policy.

Realizing that under the present circumstances the Administration probably intended such a measure when the original bill was passed, several influential people had been already making counter efforts to change the age at which the young draftees will be called for service.

Our feeling in the matter is that if the change must be made, and we sincerely hope that the reports are merely rumors, a change should also be made of the age limits. Under the present law, breaking into a college student's last year of school presents a serious problem; many will probably be discouraged from entering colleges and universities because of this factor. Returning to a campus after an absence of a year always presents a need for readjustment.

It is our opinion that conscription, if it must come as a permanent affair, should follow generally the European system, taking conscripts at an age corresponding to the American youth's graduation from high school. At this age, few have made up their minds on a career, contrasting sharply with the more settled state of the college junior. In addition, it will give a great number who possess neither the means nor the inclination to tackle four years of college, an opportunity to learn a trade. Finally, the discipline which army life will necessarily impose on the soldier, will have a more lasting and beneficial effect.

—The Washington News Letter—

Draft Deferrees Will Be Re-classified Upon Army Induction, Experts Say

By The Intercollegiate Washington Press

WASHINGTON, FEB. 28—Legal experts of national selective service headquarters here have decided that college men—age 21 and over—who have been granted "blanket deferment" by local draft boards must be re-classified before they can be inducted into the nation's armed forces, it was learned authoritatively here recently.

The decision affects every student whose number has placed him in line for service, but who has been permitted by his local draft board to finish the present school year before actual induction.

For liberal arts students, it means simply that they will be automatically transferred from Class 1-D (student deferment) to Class 1-A (available for immediate service.)

For students in medicine, dentistry, and the sciences—those branches of education that lay claim to "military importance"—the decision is vital. It opens for them a second opportunity to gain "permanent" occupational deferment under selective service provisions granting a deferred status (and renewable every six months) to:

"... a necessary man in industry, business, employment, agricultural pursuit, governmental service, or in any other service or endeavor (contributing to the national health, safety, or interest), including training or preparation thereof . . ." It is significant that local boards—when they undertake a reconsideration of the thousands of student cases next July—will have as their guides extensive reports upon the actual personnel needs in industry and government. It is certain that many will indicate definitely and specifically the existing shortages of trained college material in many lines.

First: Are students legally subject to military service after being granted a "deferred classification—even though temporary? The question has been a nice puzzle for parliamentarians. Legal authorities decided that a "re-classification would best sidetrack the issue—" this on the assumption that if students are re-classified into the available 1-A class, there can be no question.

The second and more urgent question has originated with deferment, local draft boards have disposed of 99 out of a hundred student cases by the convenient process of granting wholesale "student deferments." Educators have wondered if students who accepted the over-all deferment were relinquishing their right to claim occupational deferment at a later time.

The "re-classification decision" leaves no doubt on this point. Hence, its significance to hundreds of junior and senior college students in dentistry, pharmacy, biology, bacteriology, chemistry, physics, geology, and engineering, who have been dumped into Class 1-D by over-worked draft boards, without the slightest consideration being given to their potential importance to "national health, safety, or interest."

Quadrangle Quips . . . Bill Long, '44



Letters to the Editor

The Holcad is a student paper and in this capacity dedicates its columns to an expression of campus views and opinions. Students are invited to make use

of its columns as a means of comment, but the editors must necessarily reserve the right to edit all contributions submitted for publication.

Objects To Letter Urging Aid To Britain

Editor, The Westminster Holcad:

The tenor of the last two paragraphs of the letter from my colleague, Professor Kelso, printed in last week's Holcad impels me to make the following comments upon the subject of aid to Britain.

I cannot subscribe to the argument that "we are morally bound to give aid to those countries which are fighting against states which openly profess that they are anti-Christian and anti-democratic" nor to the contention that it is to our interest to throw our power in favor of Britain against Germany. The lending of any physical support to a moral cause implies that in the final analysis we must be prepared to enforce our moral judgment by a crusade to impose our standard of morality upon the world. I would not object to this if I thought it possible to impose this standard without losing our own democracy in the process. I see no threat to our security—beyond that our present policy has aroused—in the present situation of England and Germany.

In the first place, I do not believe that the British blockade even with "all-out" economic and material aid can starve out Germany. The U. S. and the British empire produce about 882 million bushels of wheat annually or about 4.8 bu. per capita while Germany and its controlled territories produce 463 million bu. or about 4 bu. per capita. The American and British production of potatoes amounts to 2.4 bu. per capita while that of Germany, etc., is over 10 bushels. The democracies' production of sugar is 27.5 lbs. per capita while Germany controls a production of over 38 lbs. per capita. The figures are calculations taken from production and population estimates for 1940 in the Statesman's Year Book for 1941. The figures for meat production are uncertain, but according to the writer in the current Harpers from the point of view of nutrition the German working people are the best fed working people in the world.

If Germany is to be defeated it must be either by direct attack or by such a powerful threat of attack that the expenditure in labor and resources to meet such an attack becomes so great Germany will collapse under the strain. Of the 454 millions of people in the British empire, 400 millions are low producers or such discontented peoples, as those of most of India, that arming them would be a liability. That leaves 234 millions from the U. S., Britain, and her loyal imperial subjects out of which armies totaling not more than 20 million could be raised. Germany and Italy, with the more productive population of the controlled territories, bound to the servicing of the war machine, could put nearly 12 million into the field. This ratio, 3:2, might give the democracies sufficient superiority for attack (the normal ratio preferred by military men is 5:2) providing they can ship and supply 16 mil-

lion men at points averaging 4,000 miles from their base; Japan does not distract a large part of this force from its principal task, and the morale of the democracies can be maintained for the length of time and for the sacrifices the preparations and attack would require.

The advocates of aid contend that all we have to do is to enable Britain to hold out and Germany will collapse from the consequences of an attack upon England or from the weight of her own military machine. We have been waiting for ten months for that attack and for that collapse, and neither has come and neither is certain to come. Instead Hitler has offered peace to England because he prefers not to attack. The British have rejected peace because to have accepted peace would have meant a German victory in terms of the reasons for which Britain went to war: i. e., the restoration of Poland and Czechoslovakia.

This aim, the so-called maintenance of the "four liberties" everywhere, cannot, I think I have demonstrated, be carried out without S. as a participant or at least the out a military offensive with the U. preparation of such an offensive force as will require almost the equivalent military, social, economic, and political readjustment of our democratic way of life. Thanks to the abandonment of our original neutrality policy, we have already taken many of the steps toward that end: our young men are being militarized, industry is being regimented, there is talk of "disciplining labor," the president is asking powers by which he could involve us in war without a declaration by congress, and such views as I have expressed above have already been denounced as "unpatriotic."

Sincerely,
Leon S. Marshall
Professor of History.

Student Wants New Jeffers Hall Walk

Editor, Westminster Holcad:

With due appreciation of the efforts of those who have made our campus as beautiful and serviceable as it is, I wonder why such a useful thing to a number of our students as a sidewalk or a passable driveway has been overlooked. I am speaking of the route we fellows from Jeffers hall have to follow to get to and from our classes.

The present driveway has been used by students for a number of years without complaint, while improvements have taken place on every side. If one has ever had to venture over it when the snow is melting and the mud is ankle deep, I feel sure they would agree that some improvement would be helpful. There's no possible way we can go around—we're isolated.

I'm not griping because I do not appreciate what has been done, but because I do not like to wade through ankle deep mud.

Sincerely,
A Jeffers.

DISCUSSIONS

ASCAP Signs Final Consent Decree

Despite the lack of publicity the ASCAP-BMI battle has been getting in the newspapers, the fight, has been moving to a showdown as advances from Washington indicate that ASCAP has signed its consent agreement with the federal government.

Developments from the signing of the agreement will have several effects on the present state of affairs. The first, the act will reopen negotiations between the two concerns and may eventually lead to the declaration of peace between the batters.

BMI was the first to sign with the government, which incidentally, is using the threat of a monopoly suit as a means of forcing the action in both cases. It took a little longer to convince ASCAP of the wisdom of the act, but now that it has been accomplished, peace should soon follow.

To the column, the resumption of peace will be a welcome relief from the slaughtering of old-time favorites which has been the only alternative left open to the broadcasters since the beginning of the year. Not that we feel BMI lacked in talent any less than their rival, but it stands to reason that an organization with a quarter of a century of service behind it is better prepared to give the public what it wants. Give BMI five more years, however, and we feel quite sure that the quality of their music will equal that of their older counter-part.

The rise of Tony Pastor and his crew is one of the most meteoric that we've seen in a long time. Music fans thought that the grooved vocalist for the first Artie Shaw band would have some difficulty in pleasing the public, but the reception which his recordings have been receiving certainly dispute the thought. Now comes the news through that Tony has signed a lovely to vocalize the romantic ditties in the person of Linda Feene..

More gossip from the same source indicates that Tommy Dorsey will fly his entire band and chorus to Las Vegas next month to be on hand for the opening of his first picture, "Las Vegas Night," in the Nevada stronghold. Tommy, by the way, has just paired a couple of numbers that will give dancers something to cling to in "Do I Worry?" and "Little Man With A Candy Cigar." Miss Jo Stafford of the Pied Pipers, by the way, does the vocal on the latter number.

In the platter department, a careless U. S. Postal clerk made sure that we wouldn't have a column this week by handling the week's supply carelessly and coming out on the short end. Up-shot of the whole matter is that we've been going around like mad to get a couple of good records to review.

Probably the best of the week that we came up with is Glenn Miller's *Volga Boatman*, a Victor disc, that contains a feature which the column predicts will revolutionize the present trend in swing.

"Song of the Volga Boatman" for instance opens in a customary manner that leads the listener to believe that it is just another number in the comfortable Miller style. About halfway through the disc, however, things begin to happen. Following a fast sax ride by Tex Beneke, the number settles down to a duet between the trumpet and trombone sections that leaves the swing fan sitting on the edge of his chair. The two sections play against one another in a system of counterpoint with the final result that it sounds symphonic in nature yet retains enough of that Miller swing to keep your toes tapping. The number is fine and if this little description has excited your curiosity, chance a nickel in the Grill Juke-box. It's up there.

On the other side of the record-fence, we shouldn't pass up Benny Goodman's recording of *Perfidia*, the new BMI number that is just now assuming hit proportions. Lilt-ing, rhythmical, and full of the stuff that makes swing, the number features the Goodman clarinet and the superb backing of the whole gang. BG, by the way, is on the verge of a climb again, according to the review of record sales, with a great number of people buying discs to hear the solo work of the individual artists in the group. Give the boys six more months together, and there won't be another band in the country that will be able to meet them in the artistry department.

Holcadabra Will Be Found

On Page Four This Week

Post-Season Game Talk Only Rumor

by John Coulter

Rumors are flying thick and fast across the campus of Westminster about our basketball team and the chances of a post-season game.

To date there is nothing definite about any post-season play. We, like the other top-ranking teams of this district, have received, "feelers" from the Metropolitan invitation tourney in Madison Square Garden, New York, but no Western Penn squad has as yet been picked to go.

There is also a rumor that Westminster may meet Duquesne in Pittsburgh in a benefit fund game, in the air but nothing final can be said about it.

Team Worthy

Anyone who has seen Westminster perform this winter can have no doubt that our Titan team is certainly championship calibre. We have, without exception, the finest balanced team in the state. The passing, shooting, and general floor-play of this years Blue and White team is almost perfect.

When the team takes the floor, it just depends on who is "on" as to who is high man for that night. When a man is "hot", the rest of the team feed him the ball and let him go to it. Nearly every man on the team has had his "on" night and has finished with above fifteen points for his evenings efforts.

Fox's twenty-six points in Millersville, and Dunmire's twenty against Geneva on our home court are two perfect examples of a man being on and the other boys feeding him the ball.

Miller, Wasik, Spak, Ridl, and O'Hara have all had their nights to go, although not quite as outstanding as the two mentioned above.

Top-Rate Performers

When a team full of top-rate performers can play for each other as a team in the real scene of the word, then that team deserves recognition and national recognition is not too much.

Geneva's gym rang Thursday night with a grateful cheer when Chucky Ridl walked out on the floor in the last quarter of the game. Showing signs of weakness in the limbs but still possessing that old drive that has made him a favorite performer in any opponent's gym, Ridl entered the game and dumped in a lay-up shot to get his name into the player column for the first time since he limped from the floor during the Juniata game.

The Geneva game was one of the fastest games that the Titans have played this year. Both teams showed a slowing up in the third quarter when the pace got so fast that the men couldn't run up the floor again.

Some Game Highlights

Some of the highlights of the game from my viewpoint were; Spak's perfect block under Geneva's basket that gave Fred Miller one of his 13 points, also Spak's fake, with two men on him, and his right-handed hook shot that brought a roar from the stands. Fox gave a backhand pass to Wasik that set up a bucket and Fred Miller baffled the Geneva stands with his long lay-ups in the foul zone. Both Dunmire and Wasik were responsible for keeping Geneva's score down by batting shots away from the Titan hoop all night.

Any Basketball team can boast of six high-scoring stars and still a brilliant passing team is certainly good enough to play in any man's game.

Local Cagers May Meet Brooklyn In New York

Westminster will include two games in New York city on their Eastern trip next year if satisfactory arrangements can be made with the two up-state teams requesting games.

Coach Washabaugh announced this week that in addition to the possibilities of a game with Long Island university, he had received a request to meet Brooklyn college's quintet on the university floor February 12.

Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy paleontologists have removed dinosaur bones from the Texas bend area.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Friday, Feb. 28, 1941

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

Westminster Leads Duquesne In Games-Won Race

W&J Mermen Out-Swim Titan Team

Ohio Trip Includes Fenn, Reserve Meets

Led by Tommy Kramer, former Pittsburgh Langly star, who won three events, setting a pool record in one, Washington and Jefferson's swimming team took a 41-33 victory from the Westminster Tankers Wednesday afternoon in the Prexy pool. This was the third victory in six meets for the presidents, and was Westminster's fourth defeat out of six starts.

Charles Hamel took a first in the 60 yard dash, swimming in place of Capitan Warren Pollock, who is unable to compete in any events except the fancy diving contests for the rest of the season due to a bad heart.

Pollock Wins Diving

Diving for the first time in inter-collegiate competition this season, Pollock took first honors in his event, Morrow of W&J coming in second. The 400 yard relay was the other event won by Westminster.

Kramer, backbone of the Prexy team, set a new W&J pool record of 2:24.2 for the 220 yard free style, and also won the 100 and 400 yard free style events. W&J also won the 300 medley relay and the 200 yard breast stroke.

Cleveland Trip Friday

The Titan mermen leave Friday for Cleveland, Ohio, where they swim against Fenn college on Friday night and meet the Western Reserve tankers Saturday afternoon.

Coach Ferris said that both meets would be a "toss up" to see who won, adding that although the loss of Pollock's services in the dash and free style events would handicap the team to a certain extent, the Titans had an even chance of winning.

Fenn has lost meets to Yale and Slippery rock this season, and won from Grove City, Edinboro, and Western Reserve. Western Reserve has dropped contests to Fenn, Slippery Rock, and Carnegie Tech.

Fenn college will offer both Pollock and Brooks, tough competition in the form of Leonelli, high scorer on the Ohio team and a sure point-getter in the diving and backstroke events, while Reserve features a team of powerful sprinters and free-style artists.

Summary of the W&J meet:
300 yard medley relay—Won by W&J (Closier, Antoon, McCown).
220 yard free-style—Kramer (W&J).
Flickinger (W), McClure (W&J).
60 yard dash—Hamel (W), Henderson (W&J), Myers (W&J).
Fancy diving—Pollock (W), Morrow (W&J).
100 yard free style—Kramer (W&J), McCown (W&J), Browncombe (W).
150 yard backstroke—Brooks (W), Closier (W&J), McClure (W&J).
200 yard breast stroke—Antoon (W&J), Scheid (W), Houston (W).
440 yard free style—Kramer (W&J), Hamel (W), Erb (W&J).
400 yard relay—Won by Westminster (Browncombe, Scheid, Flickinger, Hamel).

WAA Sponsors 'Sports Night' For Pledges

Following their regular meeting Thursday, February 27, active members of the Women's Athletic association entertained the eight prospective members who have passed the club's entrance requirements at a "sport's night" in the college gym.

Marion King was in charge of volleyball, Martha Barnhill of badminton, and Dorothy Besnecker of basketball. Helen Francis and Nancy Stewart served refreshments.

Initiation of the new members will be held March 11, announced WAA Prexy Betty Horne.

An 8,000,000-volt atom-smashing machine is under construction at the University of Notre Dame.

Long Shots

By Bill Long



'Buzz' Ridl Rated Most Valuable Player On Blue And White Quintet

Charles "Buzz" Ridl, Irwin junior, sparkplug of the Titan offense and one of Coach Washabaugh's steadiest defense men, has done more than his share towards putting the Blue and White cagers in their present position of state leaders.

Last year's high scorer with 177 points in 18 games, Ridl, kept out of the Youngstown and Waynesburg games because of a sprained ankle, has scored 164 points in 15 games in this year's competition. Although Ridl's mark is less than one-fifth of the team total of 827, he leads the Titan scoring by a five point margin, followed by Stan Wasik with 159.

Fastest player and hardest fighter on the squad, Ridl's six feet and 178 pounds of concentrated energy are indispensable in the forward position. Leaving the long shots to his teammates, "Buzz" specializes in any kind of a shot inside the foul line, and is especially efficient on fast-break plays.

Star At Norwin

Holder of two varsity basketball letters and one football numeral at Westminster, Ridl won four basketball letters at Norwin high school Irwin, under coaches Harold Fischer and McClelland, captain of his team in his senior year, Buzz also won ALL-WPIAL honors for his play in the guard position.

As interested in baseball as he is in basketball, Ridl was captain of Wilbur Cooper's All-Pittsburgh district baseball team last summer, and practiced for two weeks with the Pittsburgh Pirates under Honus Wagner.

Plans Pro Baseball

Although majoring in business and education, Ridl wants to coach or play professional baseball after graduation.

Besides being a good student, Ridl is active in inter-fraternity athletics, playing soft-ball and football on his fraternity team. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Spak, Wasik Star In Benefit Game

Sparked by both Stan Wasik and Joe Spak, the '37 district championship team from South high took a close 41-37 victory from the '34 quintet in an infantile paralysis benefit game played in the Ormsby gym, Pittsburgh, Monday night.

The '37 quintet, coached by ex-South high mentor Grover C. Washabaugh, got off to a slow start and trailed the '34 outfit, directed by the present South coach, Warren Cue, 14-8 at the end of the first quarter. Starting the second period with an entire new team, the '34 team was unable to stop the younger squad as Spak pushed them on to tie the score up at 20-20 at the half.

Matching each other point for point, the third quarter ended in another tie 32-32, but after a slow start in the last period Wasik began dropping shots in from all angles of the floor to give the Washabaugh-coached quintet a margin of four points as the final gun sounded.

Wasik led the scoring for the winning team with four field goals, a total of 12 points. Horwski, guard, was next with 11, and Spak took third place with six, two on field goals and two on free throws.

Scroungers Lead Inter-Club Loop

The first half of the inter-club basketball league neared its finish this week with the Scroungers leading and the Patton A. C. and the Mt. Lebanon A. C. (formerly the Mystery Five) tied for second place. The records of the teams to date are: Scroungers, won four, lost none; Patton A. C. and Mt. Lebanon A. C., won three, lost one; Cardinals, won two, lost three; Jeffers Hall, won one, lost four; Unholy Five, won none, lost four.

Score of this week's games were:

February 21—
Scroungers, 47..... Cardinals, 23
Jeffers Hall, 25..... Unholy Five, 17

February 22—
Scroungers, 38..... Unholy Five, 12
Mt. Lebanon A. C., 49..... Cards, 14
Patton A. C., 45..... Jeffers Hall, 22

February 25—
Scroungers, 63..... Jeffers Hall, 20
Patton A. C., 28..... Cardinals, 24

February 26—
Mt. Lebanon A. C., 76 Jeffers, 14
Cardinals, 44..... Unholy Five, 24

The schedule for the next half is:

Saturday, March 1—
Cardinals vs. Mt. Lebanon A. C.
Patton A. C. vs. Jeffers Hall
Scroungers vs. Unholy Five

Tuesday, March 4—
Scroungers vs. Mt. Lebanon A. C.
Unholy Five vs. Patton A. C.

Wednesday, March 5—
Jeffers Hall vs. Cardinals
Patton A. C. vs. Mt. Lebanon A. C.

Friday, March 7—
Unholy Five vs. Jeffers Hall
Saturday, March 8—
Jeffers Hall vs. Scroungers
Cardinals vs. Patton A. C.

Tuesday, March 11—
Mt. Lebanon A. C. vs. Unholy Five
Patton A. C. vs. Scroungers
Wednesday, March 12—
Cardinals vs. Unholy Five
Jeffers Hall vs. Mt. Lebanon A. C.

Seven Women Admitted To Mermaid Swim Club

Seven new swimmers have been admitted to Mermaids, according to Sally Sturgeon, president of the organization. Although the club had been closed to further membership, practice teaching absences necessitated the admittance of new mermaids.

The new members are: Dona Pound, Lucille Dimon, Ruth Nevin, Elsie Hetherington, Betty Jane Hughes, Ruth Galbreath, and Nancy Feick.

Two University of Alabama co-eds who now are roommates and sorority sisters traveled more than 6,000 miles on the same boat last summer without knowing each other.

Half Sole 75¢
Soles & Heels \$1.00

DOC FUSCO

Tournament Bid Chances Increased By 55-40 Win Over Geneva Thursday

Fox, Miller Are High Scorers With 13 Points; Spak Stars As Titans Boost Record To 17 Won And One Lost To Retain Highest State Honors

In spite of rumors floating around the Pittsburgh district that Duquesne is the top team in this section and the logical choice for the New York Metropolitan tournament, Westminster's Titans strengthened their hold on the State championship and retained their lead in the "won and lost" contest with the Dukes, who have won 16 games out of 18 starts, by defeating a scrappy Geneva team, 55-40, in the Beaver Falls high school gym last night.

Although the local cagers took the lead from the first minutes of play and held it throughout the game, there were times, especially in the first half, when it looked as though the Blue and White might mar their record of only one loss in a season already 17 games old. The Titans were noticeably lax in their recovery of shots from the banking-boards, allowing a smaller Geneva

team to take possession of the ball on more than half of the rebounds. Starting the game with a quintet composed of smooth passing, fast-moving players, the Covenantors put up their best fight of the contest during the first quarter but were unable to stop the Titans, who took a 14-9 lead at the end of the period.

26-21 At Half

Resorting to a more conservative style of play and tightening their defense, the Geneva squad held the Titans to a 12-12 tie in the second quarter scoring race, ending the first half with Westminster in the lead, 26-21. The second half was all Westminster's the Blue and White team outscoring the Covenantors 15-9 in the third period and 14-10 in the last quarter, to end the game with a 15 point margin of safety.

DeVenzio, Covenant forward, was removed from the game for fouls in the second quarter, but the score was evened when Wasik, Titan center, was forced from the floor for the rest of the evening in the early part of the last period.

Time-Keeper's Mistake

Leading by 13 points with a minute of play left, Coach Washabaugh sent his entire second team on the floor, only to have their short period of inter-collegiate basketball experience cut short when a time-keeper blew the final whistle 30 seconds too soon. After several minutes delay, the floor was cleared and the remaining period was played, giving the Titans two more points on free throws.

Although not the highest scorer, standout of the evening was Joe Spak, who more than once broke up a Covenant scoring play and twice fooled both the Geneva team and the audience with his brilliant faking and hook shots. Fred Miller and Lee Fox, high scorers with 13 points each, played excellent ball and were impossible to stop when they got their hands on the ball inside the foul line.

"Buzz" Ridl, whose ankle is not thoroughly healed yet, failed to see service until the last quarter, when he went into the game in place of Dunmire. Although favoring his injured leg, he put new life into a lagging Westminster squad and scored a hook shot from under the basket in addition to setting several scoring plays for his teammates.

Bethany Saturday

With the possible exception of Slippery Rock, the Titans should have little trouble winning the three remaining games on their schedule to mark up the best season in 42 years of basketball history at Westminster. The Bethany team comes to the Titan gym tomorrow night with a record of three wins and 15 losses for the current season, for a percentage of .167 as compared to Westminster's .950. The Titans have scored 882 points to their opponents 654, while Bethany has chalked up only 735 to their opponents 926.

If the Titans win the three remaining games on their schedule, they will have had the best season in 42 years of Westminster basketball.

Slippery Rock, scheduled for March 4 in the Rocket's gym, has the more imposing record of seven wins and four losses, for a percentage of .636, and has scored 502 points to their opponents' 440. Carnegie Tech, slated for March 8 in the Titan gym, has been floundering in the grip of a jinx that has held them to their worst season in 12 years, losing 15 games and still looking for their first victory of the year.

Summary of the Geneva game:

Westminster	G	F	T	Geneva	G	F	T
Fox, f.	6	1	13	Viscarelli, f	3	2	8
Dunmire, f.	3	1	7	DeVenzio, f	1	0	2
Wasik, c.	3	2	8	Billie, c.	2	3	7
Miller, g.	5	3	13	Palmer, g.	1	0	2
Spak, g.	5	0	10	Hart, g.	5	3	13
Bennett, c.	0	1	1	Taggart, f.	2	1	5
Osoff, g.	0	1	1	Kubek, g.	1	1	3
Ridl, f.	1	0	2				
Totals	23	9	55	Totals	15	10	40

Score by quarters:
Westminster 14 12 15 14—55
Geneva 9 12 9 10—40

Officials: Allison, Allegheny; Mellman, Pittsburgh.

Penn-Ohio Swim Loop Organized

Westminster will be one out of a possible eight schools participating in the recently-organized Penn-Ohio Collegiate Swimming Association championship meet, scheduled for Saturday afternoon and evening, March 15, in the Carnegie Tech pool. At present only the five charter members, Westminster, Carnegie Tech, Slippery Rock, Washington and Jefferson, and Allegheny, belong to the association, but it is hoped that three or four more schools will join the group. There are possibilities that Grove City and Western Reserve will be among the new members added to the association.

Ferris Holds Office

At a preliminary meeting held in January, Joe Ferris, Titan coach, was elected secretary of the organization; Allen Risendorph, chairman; E. B. Cottrell, treasurer; and A. Kuestrich, member of the executive council.

Afternoon and evening sessions will make up the conference championship meet, the early trials beginning at noon and the finals at eight the same night. The usual events will be contested, including the 300 yard medley relay, 50 yard free style, 220 yard free style, fancy diving, 440 yard free style, 200 yard breast stroke, 100 yard free style, 150 yard back stroke, and the 400 yard relay.

Medals, Cup Awarded

Medals will be given to the men taking first, second, and third places in all events, and a cup will be awarded the winning team. Each school will be permitted three entries in each event, and one team in each relay.

Hunter college is offering a program of free public lectures on problems in economics and political science.

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

NAP DAVIS
Barber

Students!

Make up your Gym "Cuts" by Bowling. One period equal to three games.

THOMPSONS

Bowling - Billiards

Open Afternoons Starting at One O'clock

FASHIONS

Fashions Feature Novelty Necklaces

by McMunn

Fads, fashions, and folderols found floating around the campus. . . featuring smooth and simple classic styles.

The AGD's appearing en masse . . . in white silk tailored shirts . . . with casual convertible necklines. . . and emphasizing the sorority monogram.

Also memo on Peg Dickson's white silk man's shirt. . . yep. . . the real thing too. . . her boy-friend gave it to her.

Frosh Wilda Stewart chooses a cocoa colored cordouroy dress. . . styled on princess lines. . . and accented with huge gold buttons.

Notice the necklaces strung with identification bands. . . a direct steal from the chickens. . . royal blue for Cotton Hawthorne and turquoise and brown for Mary Marsh.

Also in relation to the animal kingdom. . . is Peggy Graham's collection of miniature glass animals. . . panda, burros, and her favorite. . . a tiny white giraffe.

Scarlet jenkins plus knee-sock of the same hue. . . perform an optical illusion. . . of seeing double. . . with the Gatsby and Bywaters' sister act.

Pink and pastel is Irma Jean Kramer's light cashmere sweater. . . bedecked with baby blue embroidery.

Happy Plegin' and dont let the snow and ice get you down fad-fans. . . it won't be long till time for. . . Easter bonnets.

Check for a retake on Winnie Hale's reversible red and white full-lengther.

Sigma Kappa's Betty Johnson comes through with the week's special. . . light blue wool high lighted nailhead trim.

In the stripe department. . . Martha Ann Light's Jersey sweater is designed to please the public.

A Professional Business Directory

DR. R. F. WILLIAMS
Dentist
Office: Above Post Office

John Wright Jr.

HARDWARE
ELECTRIC
SUPPLIES
HOUSEHOLD
SUPPLIES

STUDENTS!!
Stop In At

Mounts' Bakery

for the best
refreshment you've
ever had—
Cream Puff Shell
Stuffed with Ice Cream

KRISPY CRACKERS
16¢ per pound

CHEESE SPREAD
18¢

at
Brown's Market

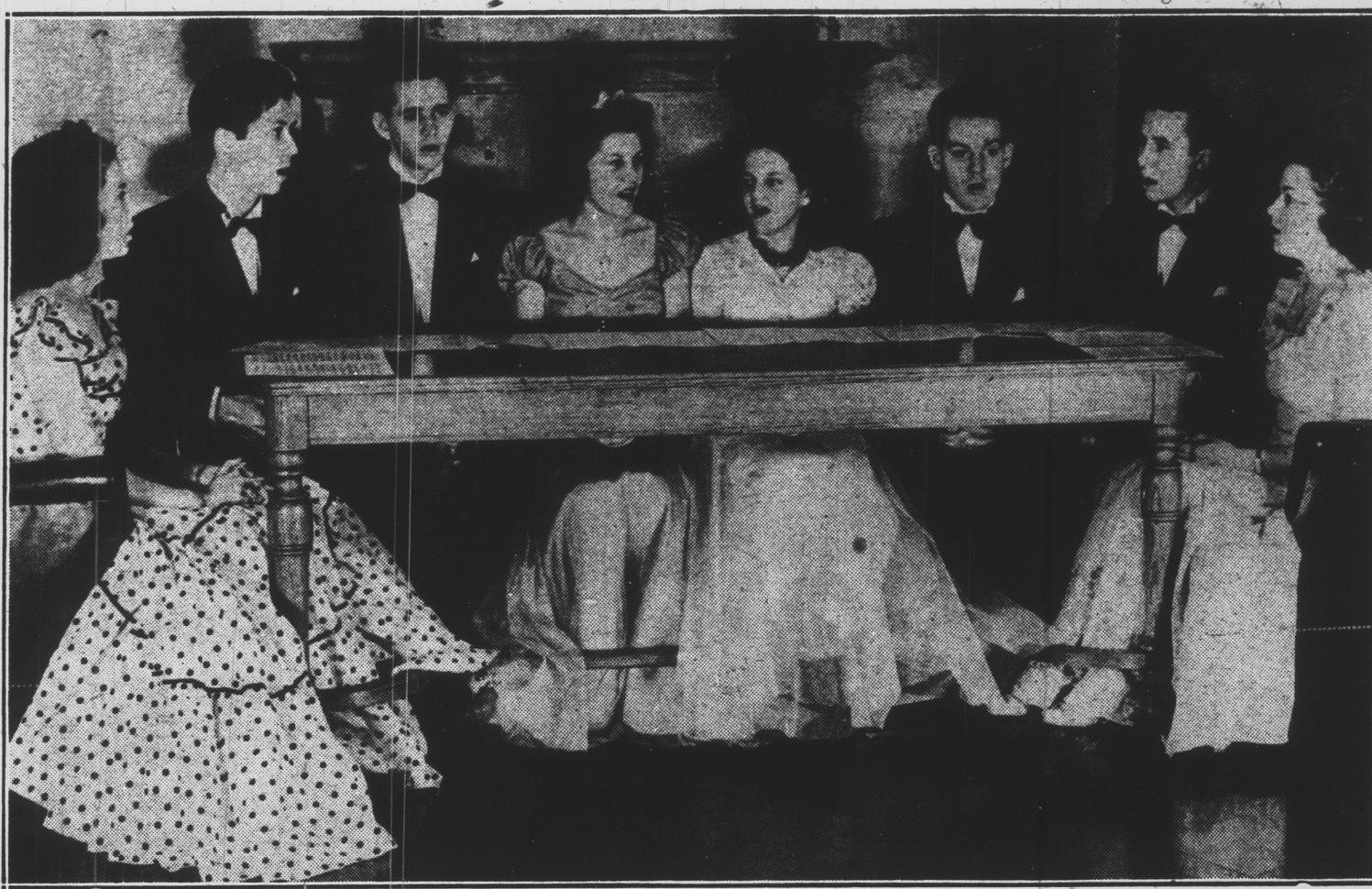
Meet At

ISALY'S

The Home of Pure Dairy
Products
after the game

SANDWICHES
ICE CREAM

It's Just An Old English Custom



Westminster Madrigal singers will accompany the Symphonic choir for four tentative appearances scheduled for Youngstown, Mercer, Jamestown, and New Wilmington, according to Director D. R. Appelman. Pictured around a table in the traditional English style, are left to right: Irma Jean Cramer, William Fulton, Robert Kevan, Norma Jean Rainey, Dora Blood, Henry Hudson, Joe Thompson, and Lee Anna McColgin.

Trustees Announce Dorm Cost Changes

Beginning September, 1941, the following dormitory rates for room and board will become effective, according to a recent announcement of the Executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

Browne hall, all rooms, \$153.00; Ferguson hall, all rooms, \$152.00; Thompson house, \$135.00 to \$144.00; Shafer house, \$135.00 to \$144.00.

Hillside, \$135.00 to \$138.50; Girls Cooperative lodges, \$100.00; Jeffers hall, \$105.00; and Ritz Carlton, \$100.00.

Mrs. Dewey Sprains Ankle In Fall On Stairs

Mrs. Joseph C. Dewey, wife of the Education department head, suffered a sprained ankle when she fell down the stairs in her home on Vine street last week.

A broken strap on one of her slippers is thought to have caused Mrs. Dewey to stumble. She will be confined to her bed for three weeks.

Clare E. Wagner

ESSO Service

Chrysler and Plymouth
Sales and Service

Templeton & Pattison Beauty Shop



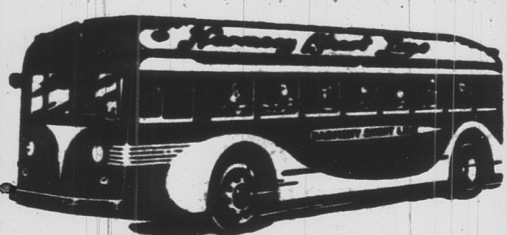
Individualized Hair Styles

EXPERT REPAIRS

of
HOME LOCKS

Duplicate Keys Made

BOB'S CYCLE SERVICE
N. Jefferson St. New Castle
R. Pollard, Prop.



HARMONY SHORT LINE

Travel by Bus Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh

Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:25 p. m.

One way \$1.30
Round Trip \$2.35

HOLCADABRA

Iz Hanlon, School Teacher, Receives A Letter On What's News On And Off Campus

dear hanlon:

here it is friday, and i haven't your column written. thought i'd just let you know what's what around campus this week, just so you won't miss a thing.

have you heard that the lee fox romance has taken the bump in favor of fred miller's latest from new castle. rumor has it that a .32 comes in very handy when after your man.

and, iz, did you know that chick livingstone has his fraternity sweetheart pin back . . . again . . . for the third time?

we hear that ferguson hall is due for a grand surprise sunday evening . . . so beware, girls!

then there was the wise grill Romeo who said that westminster girls don't seem to realize that one tube of lipstick was meant for more than one application.

things i'd like to know . . . why the fergy hall burglar alarm rings so often . . . how lee fox manages to look so innocent when the ref suddenly calls a foul on him . . . how brink and winnie kent got in the same side of one of the small booths at ye grill yesterday . . . which window on the first floor of the new dorm opens the entire way . . . why dr. duncan jumped when someone yelled "fire" as he walked into class.

Choir Group Plans Four Appearances

Tentative schedule for the Symphonic Choir includes programs in Youngstown, Mercer, Jamestown, and New Wilmington, announces Prof. D. Ralph Appelman, conservatory head.

First appearance of the Westminster group will be Tuesday, March 18, at the Youngstown Tabernacle, followed by the New Wilmington debut, Thursday, March 20, at the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church. The local program will be a benefit for the Louise Scott Missionary society.

Palm Sunday, April 6, the choir will give a vesper service in Mercer, and an evening program at Jamestown, Pa.

Symphonic choir program includes two groups of church and one group of secular songs. The program, including the Madrigal singers, lasts an hour and forty-five minutes.

Classified Ads

LOST—Gold case wrist watch with Parker Glas-tex band near Hillside; also walnut brown reversible suede jacket. Return to Robert Erzinger, Beechwood Road.

LOST—Small black leather Sphinx notebook containing the constitution and minutes. Looseleaf. Return to Joseph Young, secretary. Reward.

LOST—Gold sentinal wrist watch with leather band somewhere on the campus this week. Substantial reward. See Bill Berger, Kap house.

FOUND—Automobile key, Atlas A-67, Thursday night at East Neshannock. Loser claim at Globe office.

LOST—A copy of Morne's "History of French Literature" somewhere on the campus. Return to Holcad office or business office.

LOST—Small gold Army Air Corps pin Thursday night between Ferguson hall and Library. Finder please call at Holcad office.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Greek Rush Parties Top Social Calendar

by Cotton

CHI OMEGA formally opened the rush season with its "dude ranch" party at the Tavern last Wednesday evening. Lucille Denny was in charge of the affair.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON held its party at the Tavern last night. Their national president, Mrs. Jane Young, was here Wednesday.

THETA UPSILON's rush party is scheduled for the Tavern tonight, and the KAPPA DELTA'S, Monday.

SIGMA KAPPA changes the scene with their entertainment at the Leo Plott's home on West Neshannock next Tuesday.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA closes the party season at the Tavern Wednesday night.

So much for rushing . . .

SIG EP prexy, Bob Greer, announces that James Ludwig will be in charge of their frat formal to be held the night of April 9.

The KAP formal will be held somewhere in Pittsburgh, probably at the Edgewood Country club, according to Paul Horn, chairman.

ALPHA SIG Glenn Lotz is head of that fraternity's formal dinner-dance to be held at the Highland Country club.

CHI OMEGA held formal initiation at the Castleton hotel, New Castle, for Virginia Farquhar and Jean MacIntosh. A dinner followed the ceremony.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON announces that Charles Warner, East Liverpool sophomore, was pledged to that fraternity last Monday evening.

There will be an alumni meeting of Alpha Sigma Phi this Saturday. Events of the day include an alumni meeting, dinner, the basketball game, and a smoker.

The Sig Ep quartette, composed of John Gealy, Dan Harris, Bill Hill, and Howard Willaman, will sing at a benefit luncheon in Mt. Lebanon Friday afternoon, March 14.

ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS. . . Chi O B. J. Davies will be here this week-end . . . last week saw many visitors including Norma Rogers, Mary Alice Bernard, Betty Mellors, and Betty Rogers . . . visiting the KD suite this week will be Joyce Beatty, Virginia Irwin, Martha Schaefer, and Lois Kiehl . . . Westminster is attending the Penn State senior dance complete with T. Dorsey . . . and Mary Ziegler, Martha Ann Light, Mary Ellen Smith, and Gwen Griffiths.

... The Tavern

For Discriminating Tastes

Run By Westminster College Alumni

THE CASTLETON HOTEL

New Castle, Pa.

The one place equipped to handle your
Dinners, Parties,
and
Sorority or Fraternity Functions

PENN New Castle Starts Sat.

THE MAGNIFICENT LOVE STORY OF A
BEAUTIFUL REBEL
ALL IN TECHNICOLOR

"VIRGINIA"

Starring

Madeline Carrol and Fred MacMurray

Now--"Too Many Girls"



Friendly . . .
Convenient . . .
Economical . . .

An Ideal Place To Eat
With Your Date

College Inn

J. R. Meek
Your Jeweler

79¢ a Pair
Humming Bird
PURE SILK HOSE
New Spring Shades
79¢ a Pair

Fred Williamson

Keep A Regular

TELEPHONE
DATE

With Home

New Wilmington
Telephone Co.

A Real Souvenir
of Westminster

A Schaeffer Fineline Pencil
Lithographed on Mother of Pearl

at the

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

'Folk Drama' Title Of Koch Lecture Here On Monday

Founder Of Carolina Players To Discuss Native Dramatics

Frederick H. Koch, originator of the famed Carolina Playmakers, will speak in the college chapel March 10 as the fourth speaker of the semester's lecture course.

Speaking on "American Folk Drama in the Making", Koch's address is scheduled to begin at 8:15.

Mr. Koch founded the Playmakers, an organization devoted to producing plays which have their origin in the native life, on the campus of the University of North Carolina several years ago. The group has produced 438 original one-act dramas since that time and more than 16 full length plays by student playwrights in addition to a long list of professional productions. They have also published seven volumes of Playmakers original plays.

Official organ of the Carolinians is the Carolina Playbook devoted to native drama. Koch is editor of the publication.

Koch's idea that the American drama of the future would find its genuine expression in the folkplays written in the communities from which they spring has gained general approval throughout the nation. Spreading first to the amateur playgroups, it has more recently gained favor of the commercial stage.

The Carolina Playmakers boast an alumni of more than 2000 members, many prominent in the current theatrical world. Such names as the playwright Paul Green and orchestra leader Kay Kayser are in the list.

J.S. Mack Unveiling Service Postponed

The special memorial service unveiling the portrait of the late J. S. Mack, originally scheduled for March 8, has been postponed, according to an announcement by the college office. The new date has been set at April 26.

Original plans for open house at Ferguson hall still stand, the announcement continues, with the doors of the new housing unit opening at three and continuing until five. It is restricted to faculty and alumni as well as other friends of the college. Tea will be served during the open house in the lounge.

Open house will also be observed at Jeffers hall simultaneously with the ceremony at Ferguson with the men's cooperative open to the public. Refreshments will also be served at Jeffers.

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 7

7:00 Business lecture, chapel
8:30 Houseparties, all fraternities.

Saturday, March 8

3:00 Ferguson, Jeffers Hall open house
8:15 Basketball game, here
Carnegie Tech
Browne hall open house to 11:30

Sabbath, March 9

9:45 College Bible class
11:00 Services in all churches
6:30 College YPCU
7:45 College Chapel

Monday, March 10

9:50 Chapel, lecture
Dr. Samuel Cook
"The Jewish Adventure as I Saw It"
8:00 Lecture course, Frederick Koch "Folk Drama" followed by reception sponsored by Masquers

Tuesday, March 11

7:00 Scroll club meeting

Wednesday, March 12

6:45 YWCA
7:00 YMCA

Thursday, March 13

6:45 Target meeting
8:00 Kappa Delta Pi meeting
8:00 Faculty party, Browne hall

Friday, March 14

First six-weeks grades due
9:50 Student chapel
3:30 Campus club tea
Home of Mrs. Grover C. Washabaugh
8:30 Inter-sorority dance, Field Club

Save A Dollar
For The Frosh Hop
Next Saturday

Juniors Contract Hoagland for Hop

Fox Announces Names Of Formal Committees

Junior Prom plans came to life this week when it was officially announced that Everett Hoagland and his orchestra, one of the nation's favorite "sweet" bands, had been signed to provide the music for dancers attending the event scheduled for late this month.

Recently closing an extended engagement at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York city where he attracted a great deal of attention from the smart society patrons frequenting the hotel, Hoagland has now moved west and is currently appearing in the Hotel Cleveland in Cleveland, Ohio.

Hoagland A 'Sweet Band'

Hoagland's popularity is based primarily on his ability to interpret the "sweet" numbers currently appearing, but recent recordings by the maestro indicate that he can serve his music in a faster style for those who prefer it.

Lee Fox, general chairman of the affair, is working in close collaboration with several committees already making plans for the dance. No hint would be given concerning the theme of the dance, but a private source indicated late today that it would probably be fashioned around a movie premiere.

Committees Announced

The committees and their chairmen as appointed by class officers include, Decoration, Edward Rosenberger, chairman; Martha Barnhill; Zelle Snowden; Bob Kevan; Bob Greer; and Virginia Zepp. Program, Valjean Gestner, chairman; Isabelle Fritchman and Betty Humes. Chaparrone, Harry Manley, chairman Betty Hunter; John Snow; Claretta Kelso; and Eileen Conrad.

Tickets, Stanley Wasik, chairman; Joseph Spak; Caroline Pipes, and Sally Sturgeon. Publicity, John Coulter, chairman; Mike Radock, Jack Cochran; and Harry Brown-scombe. Orchestra, Mord Taylor, chairman; Mary Louise Kirkpatrick; Jean Hollinsworth, and Joe Christy. Checking, George Visoke, chairman; Pete Evanoff.

Additional details of the dance will be released later, Fox said.

Johnny Lann Signed For Inter-sorority Ball

Sorority women and their dates will dance to the music of Johnny Lann and his orchestra next Friday night when the campus's first Inter-sorority Ball opens at the Field Club.

Featuring eleven musicians and a vocalist, Lann and his popular Vandergift, Pa., band will play for dancers from nine until one o'clock, according to Ann Daugherty, band chairman, who signed the group this week. Girls will have one-thirty permissions to return to the campus. Price of the dance has been set at \$1.50, as previously announced, Marilyn Conrad, president of Pan-Hell, sponsoring organization, indicated again this week. Strictly formal, the ball is expected to attract more than half of all the sorority women on the campus, she said.

The dance will form the climax of the intensive rushing and pledging season just completed by the college's six women's Greek groups.

Cansler Plans Teaching Session This Summer

Prof. Russell N. Cansler will teach three courses this summer at the New York State college for Teachers at Albany, New York, the Secretarial Science department professor said this week.

The courses, open only to graduate students, include, "Current Trends of Teaching Commercial Education", "Principles and Problems in Commercial Education," and "Organization and Supervision of Commercial Education."

Former Student Makes Cornell U Honor Roll

Rex Rowland, '39, a Westminster graduate and at present studying law at Cornell, is represented on the Dean's Honor list recently issued by Dean Robert S. Stevens of the Ithaca, N. Y., school. He graduated with honors from Westminster.

Rowland stood sixth out of a total of nine persons included on the list. The honor came as a result of the mid-year examinations held last month.

Coeds Escape Cold In New Tunnel



Probably the busiest place on the campus these cold days is the new tunnel connecting Browne hall and Ferguson hall. Jean Early, Eleanor Clark, Zelle Snowden and Maxie Stonerod, 1 to 4 above, are shown leading a group of hungry Browne hall coeds through the tunnel for dinner in the Ferguson dining hall.

Board Of Trustees Approves Faculty Tenure Plan At Pittsburgh Meeting

At its regular meeting held Monday, March 3, in Pittsburgh the college Board of Trustees unanimously adopted a tenure plan for all members of the faculty.

The new act provides that all faculty members will have tenure after serving a specified six-year probationary period. Professors who have taught at other college before coming here will be allowed a shorter period of probation.

Purpose of the new ruling is to provide for better conditions and a feeling of security for the professors and instructors in order that the college can have and retain a higher type of faculty member. The new ruling will do away with changes by arbitrary action.

Faculty of High Calibre

President Galbreath in a statement to the Holcad today declared, "Those concerned with the administration of the college feel that the present faculty is of such a high calibre that it is highly desirable they remain at Westminster."

Drawn up by Dean Kelso last summer, the tenure plan has been submitted and approved by both the American Association of University Professors and the Association of American Colleges. In adopting the ruling, Westminster follows a practice set by other recognized colleges and universities.

Dr. Ross Re-elected President

Dr. McElwee Ross, McKeesport, was re-elected president of the Board, and the personnel of the Executive committee remains the same as during the past year.

The trustees placed upon the Executive committee the responsibility of raising funds for completing payment of Ferguson hall.

Next meeting of the Board will be on the campus, June 9, as Commencement time.

Westminster Grads Lead Organ Service, March 9

Pastor and congregation of the Rural Valley Presbyterian church proceeded this week with preparations for a special March 9 service dedicating the recently installed Mollar pipe organ.

The special service will include several organ solos by Mrs. Richard A. Davis, a Westminster graduate and former student of Prof. Gordon Balch Nevin; and a sermon by Rev. Richard A. Davis, also a graduate of the college, on the "Ministry of Music."

On the following evening, March 10, the public will be invited to a special organ concert by Prof. Earl B. Collins, professor of music at the Western Theological seminary at Pittsburgh, and assisted by Prof. Alan B. Davis, conservatory vocal instructor, baritone soloist. The program will begin at eight o'clock.

63 Women Turn In Preference Cards

BULLETIN

Early reports on the results of the sorority rushing completed today indicate that 63 women returned preference cards into Dean Turner's office.

Complete lists of pledges, assigned each sorority were not available at Holcad press time, but they will appear in next week's edition.

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN 1940-1941

Vol. 58

Z-639

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, March 7, 1941

No. 17

Ever Been To
A Movie Premier?
Watch The Holcad

Joint Meeting of YW, Council Adds Sphinx To May Queen Committee

Action Taken As Compromise Measure; New Plan Will Prevent Politics, Kennedy Says

Sphinx, senior men's honorary, has been appointed to assist the YWCA cabinet in choosing May Queens, Dick Kennedy, Student council president, announced this week. The action came as a result of a joint meeting held Wednesday night by the Council and YW cabinet.

Under the new plan, Sphinx and all members of the cabinet except junior women, will nominate the women whose names will be placed before the student body for approval. The girl receiving the highest number of votes will become Queen while the other three automatically are appointed to her court.

Assures Campus Representation
To assure the campus of greater representation, special provisions will be made on the ballot for the writing in of names of other women for positions on the court. The names of the women receiving the highest number of votes will be submitted to the Queen who will complete the remainder of the entourage from this list.

The new plan is a compromise motion coming out of last Friday morning's special chapel session in which the Council submitted an original plan of its own only to have it voted down in the ballot. The proposal would have taken away the May Queen nominating privilege entirely from the YW and transferred them to a joint committee made up of Target and Sphinx members, both campus senior honoraries.

Maxwell Defends Position
In an interview prior to the meeting, Ruth Maxwell, senior member of the cabinet defended the position of the cabinet, saying, "I think YW is more representative of Westminster women" and therefore in a better position to choose the queens."

She also pointed out that the YWCA wanted the nomination plan to be acceptable to the entire campus and that it would make every effort to arrive at an amicable solution with the Council.

Upholding the Council's proposal to have some organization other than the YW choose queens, Kennedy said that any plan which would include Target or Sphinx would be acceptable since it would assure the campus of less politics.

"Neither one," he said, "is an organization for itself, but an organization composed of prominent members of other organizations. YW is an organization in itself, so in order to avoid the cry of politics, we proposed this Sphinx-Target plan."

The complete list follows:
Seniors: Janet Reed; Irvin Wyllie; Lois Porch; Jane McMunn; Isabel Shane; Hazel Moyer; John Galbreath; Mary Martha Orr; Hans Scheufele; Esther King; and Jean Martin.

Juniors: Maxine Stonerod; Michael Radock; Marian Stephens; Dorothy Beckman; Jane Coon; Martha Barnhill; James Edwards; Stanley Wetmore; Charlotte Semple; Henry Hetherington; Robert Kevan; Gwendolyn Griffiths; Mildred Gorbey; Janet Keech; Zelle Snowden.

Sophomores: Norval Christy; Marjorie Cook; Lois Elizabeth Rotzler; Rosina Lutsch; Marian Brown; Mary Ferry; David Reed; Margaret Thompson; Ruth Ward; William Morrison; Alan Orvis; Glenna Patton; Warren White, and Shirley Hart.

Freshmen: Marian Hendrickson; Mary Gray Butler; Wilfred A. Gibson; Wanda Cochran; Lillian Semple; Lucille Semple; Thomas McLean; Thelma Critchfield; Louise Warner; Kathryn Wilson; Ralph Murrin; Lucille Dimon; Roberta Elder; and Mary Patricia McCulloch.

World to See Some Kind of 'New Order' At Completion of War, Lyons Predicts

Regardless of the outcome, the world will see a "new order", either under the domination of the democracies or the Axis powers, when the present European carnage ends, Eugene Lyons, prominent American foreign newsman predicted this week in a private interview before a small group of faculty members and students.

"It will be an international system of government in which either the Nazis or democracies, including America, will exercise control over all political and economic activities," he said.

Actually, Lyons pointed out, when merely following the world order of you get right down to it, Hitler is states promoted by the League of Nations following the last war, only at a much greater speed. Politically, if Hitler wins, the conquered states now under his heel will probably be made autominous, insofar as their politics coincides with Nazi dogma. The only thing the German dictator wants, he continued, is to exercise economic control over these areas in order to assure the Reich of a trade monopoly.

Germany and Russia in Accord
Germany and Russia are in complete accord over the "new order" of things in Europe, he said, and those people who are closely watching the present tense Balkan situation in the hopes of finding a movement that a "break" was occurring between the two governments are merely doing a great deal of "wishful thinking."

Even in the case of the recent Soviet note of objection to Bulgaria following the German occupation of the Balkan state, Lyons asserted that he had no doubts the Reich had full and complete knowledge of the note long before it ever reached Sofia, the Bulgarian capital. The note was sent by Russia merely to keep "the record clean", he concluded, in the event of a British victory.

Lyons spoke later in the evening to a capacity student audience in the college chapel on the subject, "Stalin, the Man and the Dictator."

"It will be an amusing thing," he added, "to watch the faces of many of our most pro-British New Deal-

Students Invited To Read Papers

Have you ever felt the urge to find out what is going on at other college campuses' thought the nation? Maybe you have a girlfriend or high school chum who is going to State or Duke or Pitt and would like to find out what they're doing.

The Holcad welcomes the use of the extensive exchange list which it maintains to its readers. The collection of papers from district schools as well as out of state colleges, kept permanently in the Holcad office in the basement of the library are now available to students at all times.

For those students interested in foreign campuses, come in and look through the file. A partial list of the papers with which the Holcad maintains exchange agreements include, the "Pitt News", of the University of Pittsburgh; the "Duquesne Duke", Duquesne university; "The Gettysburgian", Gettysburg college; the Student Weekly", Franklin and Marshall college; "Muhlenburg Weekly", Muhlenburg college; "The Concordian", Concordia college.

"The Red and Black", Washington and Jefferson; "The Daily Texan", University of Texas; "The Lass-o", Texas State college for Women; "The Campus Collegian", The University of Toledo; "The Treador", Texas Technological college; "The Richmond Collegian", the University of Richmond; "The Hamline Oracle", Hamline university; "Kent Stater", Kent State university; "Polytechnic Reporter", Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

"The Aquin", College of St. Thomas; "The Dicksonian", Dickinson college; "The Falt Lux", Alfred university; "Quad Angles", West Chester State Teachers college; "The Campus", Allegheny college, and "College Topics", University of Virginia.

The Holcad

All-American Honors
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 58 Friday March 7, 1941 No. 17

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—999 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Middle Atlantic States. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, distributor of Collegiate Digest. Member of Intercollegiate Washington Press.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y.

Editor in chief Paul Horn, '41
Managing Editor Michael Radock, '42
News Editor Inez Hawthorne, '41
Sports Editor Dave McHenry, '42
Business Manager Harry Manley, '42

EDITORIAL STAFF

Copy Editors, Mary Ziegler, '42, Joan Thompson, '42; Feature Editor, Cora May Ford, '43; Staff Artist, William Long, '44; Column Editor, Isabel Hanlon, '41; Women's Features, Jane McMunn, '41. Reportorial Staff, Eloise Kautz, '41; Principia Tudisco, '42; Jane Snyder, '43; Mary Ella Higgs, '42; Martha Miller, '43; Sally Sturgeon, '42; Ruth Nevin, '43; Shirley Hart, '43; Ann Sigmund, '43; Betsy Sturgeon, '43.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager, George Feick, '43; Promotion and Circulation Manager, Robert Erzinger, '42.

Faculty Advisor Prof. W. R. Biggs

The College Press Has A Mission To Perform, Too

COLLEGE EDITORS periodically write steaming editorials on the purpose of the campus newspaper. Some manage to achieve some degree of success, but for the most part they fall short of the truth and end up with merely a pointless essay. This week The Holcad proudly reprints an editorial which appeared in the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal which seems to have hit the matter squarely on the head in pointing out the mission of the campus press.

The situations may be directed to events happening on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, but this department feels that it would not prove too difficult to substitute the name of the Holcad or the Pitt News or the Grove City Collegian and still achieve the same results.

The present crisis in world affairs may be described as a crisis in journalism. Fundamentally and at bottom the reason why the modern dictatorships are unspeakable is not merely because of their murders and their concentration camps and their prison trials. Men can fight that kind of tyranny. The reason why the modern dictatorships are unspeakable is that they corrupt the mind from within. They suppress the truth, and this by the destruction of journalism.

Thus has every newspaper a tremendous stake in the course of events. Because the position of the college daily, and particularly that of The Daily Cardinal, is such a peculiar one, it is well that we should, in this day of press travail, and more particularly at this threshold of the second semester, attempt to evaluate that position and its integral responsibilities. They will be found strangely pertinent to the defense of America.

At the outset, the student paper owes primary allegiance to its student audience. On no campus in the country is this so true as here at Wisconsin, for the Daily Cardinal is, almost alone among American collegiate journals, student owned and student edited. Its staff is not directed by a school of journalism; its board of control is dominated by students.

The Cardinal, therefore, can never shirk its responsibility to the student body. As a free newspaper, it must ever be jealous of the right of the untrammelled press, must lead as well as reflect the opinions of the campus, must lay its own claim to service on the vigilance and courage with which it faces the complexities of undergraduate life.

But on the other hand, the college daily, and the Cardinal especially, must constantly remember that its allegiance does not stop with the undergraduate. When complete campus coverage is a fact, when the molding of student ideas is accomplished, when the defense of free expression is successful, when all its student knots are tied—the Cardinal has yet to bear in mind that there remains an added responsibility to the university as a whole and to its mother state.

This idea of joint responsibility some college editors never appreciate. They think of freedom of the press as a blank check, not as a money order that can be redeemed only on decent behavior. They conceive it their unassailable privilege to print whatever they please while the reputation of their college is besmirched. As a matter of fact, in the history of the Cardinal it

self there came a period in which an editor printed such licentious stuff in the name of free press that university regents threatened to take over the paper.

Those days, we think, are gone. The modern college editor can see beyond his undergraduate nose, so to speak. He appreciates his solemn responsibility to a great university that owes its lifeblood to the impression of college life the student daily can help to create in the minds of the state's citizens. He realizes that to respect the confidences of the faculty is not to be under its thumb. He knows that a college daily can never be a good student press if it is not also a good university press.

The allegiance of the Cardinal, as we understand it then, is twofold. Somewhere between a jealous regard for undergraduate welfare and a decent respect for the problems of the administration it must plot the course that will not only uphold its reputation as a free student newspaper, but will build its reputation as a responsible university newspaper.

Where this policy fits into the world picture is here—that there is a mission which is peculiar to the press everywhere, the mission to inform. Through all the alarms of the future, the true journalist will continue to believe in the paramount importance of the purely informative function of journalism. And his proudest boast will be, not that he has made presidents or invented laws, but that he has, fearlessly, eagerly, and efficiently transmitted significant information from the boisterous newsfronts of the world into the minds of the living and literate and free people.

The Washington News Letter

Civilian Pilot Training Now Producing 100 Pilots A Day

By The Intercollegiate Washington Press

Civilian Pilot Training Producing 100 Pilots A Day

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The Civilian Pilot Program is producing private pilots at the rate of 3,750 a month, more than 100 a day and "secondary" pilots at the rate of 665 a month, the Civil Aeronautics administration announced this week.

In a statement obviously replying to a recent White House inference that the student training program is contributing very little to national defense, the CAA declares:

"Despite its civilian character, a check of CPT centers early in December revealed that over 2,600 of its trainees had volunteered for and been accepted by the air arms of the Army and Navy.

"Nowhere along the line does the Civilian Pilot Training program compete with the armed forces, in students or instructors or equipment. The program is creating air-consciousness in hundreds of communities; and thousands of the students are joining the air services."

No Enlistments Because of Graduation

According to CPT administrators, many student pilots have not enlisted in the armed forces simply because they have not yet graduated from college.

"National policy, set up by the draft, is to defer calling students," the statement declares. "Therefore it is unreasonable to expect CPT trainees to withdraw from school en masse and join the air forces."

"All student pilots have been required, since September, to sign a pledge to use training in military or naval aviation. The important point is that, even though the nation is not yet willing to call them out of college for military service, they are getting aviation training now."

In this January budget message President Roosevelt recommended a 50 percent reduction in the appropriation for civilian pilot training next year. Later, he told a press conference that there was considerable doubt among Army and Navy officials as to value of the student program in the light of defense requirements. It was suggested that many student trainees are not interested in becoming service pilots.

Close Cooperation With Army

The CAA statement asserts, however, that the program has received the closest coordination with military requirements. "From the beginning, the armed forces have been consulted on each step in the program's development. High officials helped lay out the original controlled courses and gave the original proposal much-needed support. Both the Army and Navy assigned flight officers in close liaison with the program it developed."

"In order to obtain uniformity on physical standards the statement continues, "candidates for the 'secondary' course were given the regular physical examination by Army and Navy doctors. This was discontinued recently because the service doctors became too busy; but CAA doctors hew to military standards as closely as possible."

"The minimum age was raised to 19 at the request of the military. The 'secondary' course was started with their approval. Numerous changes have been made to better integrate the program with the service systems. Officials of the CAA want the program to be of maximum usefulness, and will adjust it in any way possible to that end."

"The Navy, particularly, has displayed a consistent interest in CPT trainees, and has made a practice of recruiting them through traveling boards which call at CPT centers." The Navy department, the statement reveals, has ordered that "all applicants selected for flight training from among graduates of the Secondary Course skip the usual elimination training, and, immediately after a short period of Naval indoctrination, be sent to a Naval flight training center and entered at an advanced stage of flight training."

DISCUSSIONS

Columbia Records Boogie-Woogie Classic

Most rhythmical of all the music forms which has come out of the modern dance music fields is that of Boogie-woogie. Not that it is a new form, in fact, getting down to brass tacks, Boogie-woogie was probably the forerunner of all this thing we call jazz today, but we'll get to that a little later.

A lot of people do a lot of talking about the music form in question, yet every now and then some authority gives up the ghost, admits he's licked in trying to write it, and asks the question, "Well, what is Boogie-woogie?" Perhaps we're plagiarizing, but that is exactly the way we feel about the whole thing and before going any farther, the column would like to admit here and now that the conception which it has of the form can no more be put into words than can the Gettysburg address be skywritten permanently in the sky.

Outwardly Boogie-woogie is merely a running accent of bass propelled by the left hand in the lower registers of the piano. There you have it, and we can hear a number of people chortling that the writer is crazy and the form is really quite simple. Perhaps they are right, it is a matter of only a few seconds work for us to write that it is this accompanied by that and played in such-and-such a manner, but that is as far as we go. We repeat, Boogie-woogie is merely the steady accent of a left-hand melody in the lower registers of the piano working independent of the right hand which may be playing a melody in harmony or against the left hand theme. That's all there is to it, but unfortunately, we haven't even started and because some space must be reserved for other news, we're not going to try.

And we're not going to try, because Columbia was kind enough to ship us a recording that does more than explain, it displays the music form in all its rhythmical harmony and accent far better than we could ever manage with a typewriter. It is by far the best example of Boogie-woogie that we've come across, and feel quite certain in saying that it is the first such number released purposely to exhibit the style since the almost mythical days of the old New Orleans jazz, the home of Boogie-woogie, in the early twenties.

The number is Southpaw Serenade (CO-35963) written and scored by Freddie Slack and Ray McKinley of the Will Bradley group and performed by the composers. A perfect combination of the pianistically difficult Boogie-woogie and solid backing on the drumsheads, the disc is excellent in portraying subtle jazz at its best. Both Slack, the pianist, and McKinley on drums, deserve rounds of applause for the fine work that they have done. We were thrilled by the disc and heartily recommend it as a "must" for serious collectors.

New arrivals this week include (Continued on Page 4)

Men Disdain Fashion Experts, Tell Coeds

EAST LANSING, MICH.—(ACP)—Fashion experts may recommend high rubber boots, knee-length stockings and head-scarfs for the well-dressed coed, but Michigan state college's male population observes dress with chilly eye.

An inquiring reporter interview with "stags" on the campus, the Michigan State News, college tri-weekly, discovered that men like "less boot."

Typical comments:

"Long socks, especially blue and green ones, looked like infants' wear. Besides, they're too coarse."

"Most women look clumsy in high boots or babushkas and no stockings."

Other male complaints centered on snoods or bandannas in class—"they make the girls look like gypsies"—nail polish half off, bare legs, girls in front rows of classrooms with dresses too short, tall girls who wear high heeled shoes and short girls who wear low-heeled shoes, and the new boxing-glove mittens.

Holcadabra Notice

Dear Hanlon:

Six sororities have been rushing like mad . . . six-weeks tests have put the staff on the blink . . . fraternities are too busy with houseparties . . . even the Grill offers no help . . . just a long way of saying no HOLCADABRA this week, but watch this space for a real scoop next Friday.

Yours,
The Staff.

Quadrangle Quips . . . Bill Long, '44



Ideas Will Be Stresses Students Cooperate In At Kent U Short Course Making College Paper

KENT U., O., FEB. 28 (SPECIAL)—New ideas and new angles will be stressed at Kent State's fourth annual, Short Course in News Photography unfolding here March 18 to 22.

Kip Ross, former supervising photographer of the Associated Press News-photo service and New York Journal-American photographer, is chairman of the course and will preside at all meetings as well as speak on covering assignments for press associations.

News ideas and features of this year's program include a Photo clinic competition, judging on the scene, the photographic equipment cavalcade, and demonstration of several new types of flash guns.

Dr. Metcalf Will Read Paper To Chem Group

Dr. Edward A. Metcalf, professor of chemistry, will read a paper on "Methylated Cellulose and Derivatives" before the cellulose division of the American Chemical society at its national meeting April 7 to 11 at St. Louis.

The paper, which will be published in the Journal of the American Chemical society soon, is the result of an investigation carried on by Dr. Metcalf while he held the DuPont Post-Doctoral Fellowship in Cellulose at Ohio State university.

Dr. Harry Holmes, '99, is acting-president of the chemist's group and will take over the presidency next year.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(ACP)—Forestry and journalism students cooperated in producing a recent issue of the Daily Orange, undergraduate newspaper at the university.

The paper stock was made in the laboratory of the pulp and paper department from red pine trees planted 25 years ago by students of the New York state school, a branch of the college of forestry.

Starting with the tree planting, production of the ground wood required the cooperation of more than 200 students. Thinnings from the 2,300-acre forest maintained at the ranger school were felled and peeled by the class of 1940 of the school and shipped to the pulp and paper lab.

The only one of its size and kind maintained by an educational institution in the country, the pulp and paper laboratory is actually a small-scale paper mill.

McLaughry Honored At Dartmouth Club Dinner

"Tuss" McLaughry, graduate of Westminster and ex-Titan coach, was guest of honor at a dinner given last week by the Dartmouth college club of New York.

McLaughry, recently appointed head football coach at Dartmouth, said "he hoped to coach in such a way that a reasonable number of games would be won and that the heroes would have fun doing it."

Holcad

The Trading Post

Do you have an old tie, shirt, tux, camera, date or what-have-you that you'd like to sell or trade? Perhaps there's something you'd like to buy; then again maybe you've lost (or found) an article and you're trying to match it with the owner. If you meet any of the above qualifications don't fail to take advantage of the Holcad Trading Post, a service established for your convenience and appearing weekly. Prices differ slightly from those of the former classified ads, now being a penny a word per run. Ads must be submitted to the business manager of the Holcad by Thursday noon of each week in order to appear in the succeeding issue of the paper.

LOST—somewhere on the campus lies a little black loose-leaf notebook that has been missing for the past two months. It may be in someone's room or just lying around unnoticed, but if any reader should happen to come across the missing object, Sphinx (owner of the lost article) would be mighty appreciative, so appreciative that they might offer a reward. See Joe Young of the Kap house to return the notebook and collect reward in case you find it.

FOUND—The Holcad is still treasuring an old automobile key, Atlas A-67, that wandered into the office two weeks ago looking for a lock to match. Come in and get it if it's yours. Inquire Holcad, box 96.

PERSONAL—Mary: I didn't mean it. May I come back? JD
FOR SALE—It's still not too late for a date to the Inter-Sorority ball, even if you haven't got a tuxedo. I have one fitted perfectly for some swain about five-foot-ten inches tall; weight, approximately 160 pounds; not too broad in the shoulder. In perfect condition. Will sacrifice for eight dollars. Ask for Bill at the Kap house.

WANTED—A dependable steady for the spring social season. Am willing to trade bid to sorority formal date for date to a fraternity formal. Able to present highest qualifications. Vital statistics: height, 5 foot 6½ inches; hair, blonde; eyes, blue; weight, approximately 118 pounds. Good dancer. Establish contact through Holcad, Box 96, Westminster college.

AMUSEMENT WORLD

NEW CASTLE

PENN THEATRE

"ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY" starring Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, and Fay Holden, starting Saturday, March 8.

VICTOR THEATRE

"STRAWBERRY BLONDE", starring James Cagney and Olivia DeHavilland, now playing until Thursday, Mar. 13.

"TOBACCO ROAD", starring Gene Tierney and Charley Grapewin, starting Thursday, March 13.

Intramural Program Attracts Interest

by John Coulter

This column has tried for three years to get interest aroused in the intramural program of Westminster college.

Now, in my final semester in this college, it looks like that writing was not in vain. The efforts of Coach Dave Boyd, John "Weese" Williams, and Harry Browncombe have finally produced a real wide-awake intramural system on the campus.

Touch-football, last fall, was the finest intramural league this writer has seen since he came to this school. When the fraternities and the non-Greeks on the campus get out and play ball, the job of intramural organizers is easy.

Currently, the second of the major intramural events is running. The inter-fraternity, inter-class, and inter-club basketball leagues are going strong and the competition is as strong as in varsity competition.

Probably the strongest organization on the floor this season was the fast moving sophomore class team that swept the inter-class league. Composed of "Lefty" Andrews, Bob Dierken, Bill McMinn, Clyde Hopkins, Vint Clements, Bob Newton, and Rod Lane, this high-scoring squad completely dominated the league and went through to a championship.

In the inter-club league that is finishing this week, a real battle has developed. The second half of the league is being closed with the Mt. Lebanon A. C. in the lead by one game and followed by the Patton A. C. and the Scourgers, winners of the first half of the league.

The remainder of the teams are the Jeffers Hall squad, the Cardinals, and the Unholy Five. Hopkins, Valicenti, McMinn and Andrews are the Mt. Lebanon boys, while Guy Dale Anderson leads the Scourgers to battle. Dierken and Lane are the guns of the Patton A. C. team, the Jeffers hall team is made up strictly of the co-op boys, and the Unholy Five is just that.

"Although we haven't won a game as far as score is concerned," chorused the Brookville boys, McNeil and Brinkley, "we have bodily beaten every other team in the league."

That kind of competition in intramurals is the thing that makes a college and makes the men's athletic life a reality, not a sports editor's dream.

Prof. Marshall opened his prognostication series early this year with an announcement that the faculty should be tough in softball because of the new young-bloods that have taken up residence here. I promptly informed him that the fraternity teams would be in top shape also and that a few good battles on the intramural field would brighten up the spring life on the campus.

The next intramural league should be water polo, so fellows, get in good shape and come down and drown your best "friends."

Welcome to the Students of Westminster College
Fleming MUSIC Store
N. Mill St. New Castle, Pa.



HARMONY SHORT LINE

Travel by Bus Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh

Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:25 p. m.

One way \$1.30
Round Trip \$2.35

Order Your Corsages For The Formal

from

CUNNINGHAM & WEINGARTNER
FLORISTS

Phone 140

New Castle, Pa

IT'S THE little THINGS THAT COUNT

Reed's 5 and 10

HOLCAD SPORTS

Friday, March 7, 1941

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

Local Swimmers Drop Meets To Fenn, Western Reserve On Cleveland Trip

Hamel Sets New Record In Free Style Event, Leads Scoring With Twenty Points

Westminster's swimming team dropped both meets on its trip to Cleveland last week-end, losing to Fenn college, 49-26, and Western Reserve, 46-29.

Captain Leonelli, Fenn's key man, was the best back-stroker and diver the Titans have faced this year, scoring points in those events to be high scorer of the meet. Western Reserve's strength was well-balanced with no outstanding men on the squad.

Several Titan mermen turned in their best performances in these two meets. Against Reserve, Charles Hamel set a new record for the 100 yard free style of 59.3 seconds. Browncombe, swimming the 440 yard free style, did his best time of 6.10 in the Fenn meet. Also against Fenn, Flickinger swam the 220 yard free style in 2:52 for his best time, and then lowered this mark to 2:51 against Reserve.

Two Firsts At Fenn

In the Fenn meet, Westminster took 2 firsts and 4 seconds, winning the 220 yard free style and 440 yard free style, and taking seconds in the 440 yard free style, 60 yard dash, fancy diving, event, 100 yard free style, and the 150 yard back stroke.

Against Reserve, the Ferris men scored 2 firsts and 3 seconds, winning the 100 yard free style and the 400 yard relay, and 200 yard breast stroke; and placing second in 220 yard free style, 200 yard breast stroke, and 60 yard dash.

Hamel was the leading point-getter for the Blue and White with 20 points, and Scheid was runner-up with 13 markers. Other scorers were: Browncombe and Flickinger, five points each; Brooks, Houston, and Pollock with four points; and Long with one point.

Grove City Saturday

Saturday afternoon, the team visits Grove City college for their second engagement. In their first meeting the local swimmers romped off with a 45-21 victory, led by Pollock with 12 points.

Coach Ferris said that this meet will probably be closer because Pollock cannot compete in the swimming events due to a heart ailment, but will enter in the diving events. He will be replaced by Scheid in the 50 yard dash, and Hamel in the 100 yard free style.

'Fast-Break' Game Begun By Mexicans

Gene Johnson, basketball coach at Kansas Wesleyan, thinks it is the "fire department" style of play he developed that is luring the spectators to the modern game.

A decade ago, when games were so slow that the four mates of the dribbler could play a rubber of bridge under their own basket while the man with the ball went down the floor and made his break, Johnson's Wichita University club ran up against a group of Mexicans whose awkwardness and meagre knowledge of fundamentals ruined all the set plays the so-called "superior" team had set up.

"We never knew where to find them. They were all over the place, going in the craziest directions. It upset us, I'm telling you. So I figured we could use it to upset other teams. We did and we are still doing it," said Johnson after his team defeated Rockhurst, 68-37.

The system of having no system, with floor-length passes and all five Johnson men intent on swiping the ball from their opponents, is a part of the fire department style.

"We go out and start chasing our opponents and they start running away," said Johnson. "Pretty soon they are all off their style and it gets to be a fast and wild game the spectators like to see. We don't play slow and we don't let our opponents let up for a minute."

IT'S THE little THINGS THAT COUNT

Reed's 5 and 10

Washy Gains Fame As Speaker

Coach Washabaugh will soon rival Chapel speakers in "words spoken per annum." Last Monday the coach was guest of honor at a basketball dinner given for the Wampus basketball team, winners of the class B, section 20, WPIAL championship; April 1, he will speak at a dinner given in Aliquippa for the high school quintet; April 2 he goes to Apollo to attend a dinner given by the local YMCA; . . . and basketball season isn't over yet!

Rocket Squad Bows To Titan Quintet

Scoring six points in the last 45 seconds of play, a hot and then cold Titan team dropped behind in the last quarter but finally spurred ahead to take a 55-53 victory from the Green and White Slippery Rock squad Tuesday night in the Rocket's gym.

In a game tied eight times, Westminster took a 31-22 lead at the half, only to have an inspired Slippery Rock team outscore them 21-8, in the third quarter. With 45 seconds left to play and the Rockets leading, 53-49, Dunmire intercepted a pass and dribbled under the basket for an easy lay-up shot. A few seconds later he put another short-shot through the hoop, and Fred Miller counted the winning two points just before the final gun.

Dale Dunmire was high-scorer of the evening with 18 points, closely followed by Wasik with 17. Webster, flashy Rocket guard, took third place honors with 15 points.

Summary:									
Westminster					Slippery Rock				
	G	F	T		G	F	T		
Dunmire, f	8	2	18	Jones, f	4	0	8		
Fox, f	5	0	10	Carey, f	6	1	13		
Wasik, c	7	3	17	Stoner, c	2	0	4		
Miller, g	4	2	8	Dutkin, g	2	0	2		
Spak, g	0	0	0	Webster, g	6	3	15		
				Miller, g	5	1	11		
Totals	24	7	55	Totals	24	5	53		

Referee: Campbell, Geneva

Ping-Pong Team Newly Organized On Campus

A new angle to Westminster's athletics, a ping-pong team, has been organized on the campus by Charles Gloth and Bud Day, charter members of the organization.

Other members of the six-man team are Dick Kennedy, Bob Montague, Dale Dunmire, and Don Ewalt. Membership in the club is only tentative, however, and anyone is allowed to challenge a member of the team, the winner to be decided by the best out of five games.

Backed by the college, the team will try to schedule games with other schools, the only prospect at present being a tentative match with the undefeated Butler YMCA squad. Any inquiries about membership or matches should be addressed to Student council.

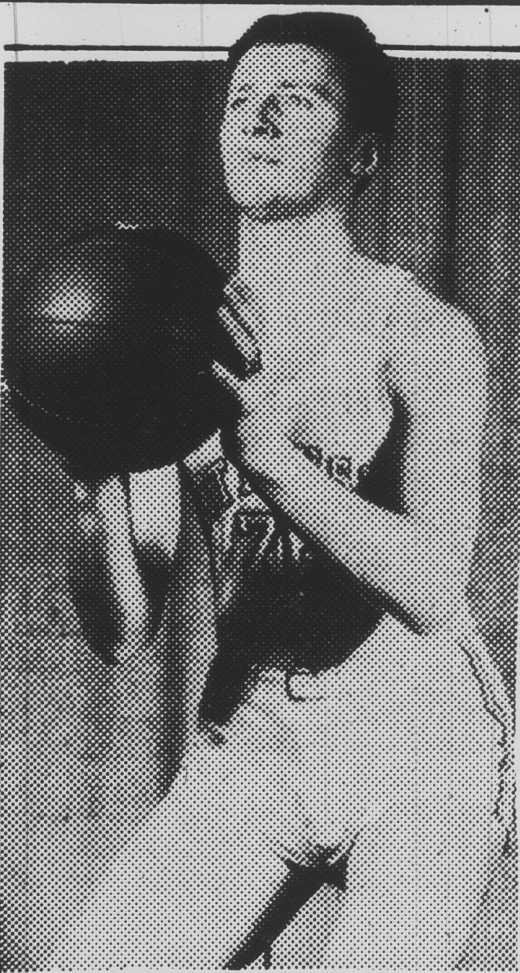
Locals Enter County Tournament March 11

The Slavovskiy All-Stars, featuring three Westminster students, two semi-pro players, and the Slippery Rock starting quintet, will be one of the teams in the opening contest of the Lawrence county basketball tournament starting Tuesday, March 11, in the George Washington high school gym, New Castle.

Ed Bollard, Bob Washabaugh, and Bob Newton represent the Blue and White lineup, while Carey, Dart, Dutkin, Eagleson, and Stutzinger make up the Slippery Rock contingent. The two semi-pro stars, Hordig and Strausbaugh, complete the All-Stars' roster. John Eagleson, coach of New Wilmington high school, will take over the coaching duties throughout the tournament.

Freshmen and sophomore classes are larger this year at North Dakota Agricultural college, but junior and senior classes are slightly smaller. University of North Dakota has a Madrigal club of 60 voices.

. . . Dead Shot



FOX

Breaking the Titan tradition of silent, expressionless basketball playing, Lee Fox, Schenectady junior, stands out on the Westminster squad as much for his loud-shouted praise and advice to his teammates as he does for his record in the scoring columns.

A dead shot from the back court and a fast ball-handler, Lee is a vital unit of the championship-bound Blue and White cagers. High-lighting his season's record with a quota of 24 markers against Millersville, Fox has scored 165 points, more than doubling his total of 64 for last year.

Fox, winner of two varsity letters in basketball, is one of the coolest players on the Titan squad. He is equally efficient on both defense and offense, and in spite of being the shortest man on the starting five is a dead shot and a good retriever under the basket.

Lee won three letters in four years of play as forward in Mont Pleasant high school, Schenectady, New York, under Coach Sigmund Makofski. He was captain of his team in his senior year, and was named on the Eastern New York scholastic team.

Water Polo Will Begin

in the college pool Saturday, March 15, according to an announcement made by David M. Boyd, physical education director.

Games will be played between fraternity teams first, he said, and later there will be inter-class play-offs.

SPORTS EDITORIAL

Last Minute Spurts Thrill Crowds, But Large Scores Win Tourney Bids

BY DAVE MCHENRY

LAST WEEK CHET SMITH, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Press, discussing the relative merits of Westminster and Duquesne and comparing their chances for a bid to the New York Metropolitan tournament, said:

"The Titans have clubbed opposition aside right and left. They have averaged 48 points to 36 for their opponents, and the majority of their victories haven't been even that close."

I wonder if Mr. Smith would say the same things about the Westminster squad now? Two teams over which we were given wide-margins by all the authorities came within an ace of beating the Titans; the Bethany game saw us only seven points in the lead, and it took a phenomenal, unbelievable last minute spurt to give us a narrow two point edge over Slippery Rock.

I can hear cries now of, "That ungrateful so and so!". We've got the greatest team in years, and they keep winning games. What more does he want?"

Even though I have to stick my neck out to get it, the one thing I want more than anything else right now is that bid to the Metropolitan tournament. And we can't get it by loafing through the last few games on our schedule, when every sports writer in the East is watching us and comparing us with the Dukes!

Carnegie Tech comes to Westminster tomorrow night with the perfect record of 17 consecutive losses, but they won't be the push-over the statistics seem to indicate. Tech will be pointing for the Titans with everything they have in an effort to salvage a little comfort from their disastrous season—and Tech was the team that gave the Dukes a lot of trouble in their second meeting of the year and made a powerful West Virginia squad play "all out" to take a seven point margin of victory from the Tartan clan.

If the Blue and White can swamp Tech by a score large enough to make the New York tournament committee sit up and take notice, our chances of a bid will be greatly increased.

Go get 'em, Titans!

Garden Tournament Bid Depends On Tech-Titan, Duquesne- W. Va. Games

Tartans Still Seeking Their First Win In Eighteen Consecutive Starts

The decision as to whether Westminster or Duquesne will represent Pennsylvania in the New York Metropolitan tournament probably hinges on the outcome of the Tech-Westminster and Duquesne-West Virginia games, both scheduled for tomorrow night.

Although the Tartans will be trying for their first win in 18

Stan Wasik Leads Scoring With 194

Stan Wasik has stepped into the lead in individual scoring on the Titan squad with 194 points out of the total of 991 chalked up by the entire team.

Trailing closely behind Wasik are Dunmire with 189, Ridl with 166, and Fox with 165. Spak, whose job is to set up scoring plays for his team mates, has accounted for 116, while Miller, seeing regular service for the first time in the last three games, has made 78 points in seven contests.

Stark A Big Loss

Perhaps the greatest blow to Coach Max Hannum's team was the loss of last year's towering center, Bob Stark, high scorer and defense ace of the Plaid squad. Also missing from this year's edition of the Tech quintet are Jim Tumpene, Frank Sturgeon, John Burke, and Frank Kirk, all letter men from last year. Not entirely without seasoned talent, Coach Hannum has four lettermen in Burch, Alexander, Patton, and Holets, in his starting lineup.

Ridl Not Starting

Although 'Buzz' Ridl's ankle is improving, Fred Miller will continue to replace the Titan forward in the starting lineup. Other Blue and White starters will be Spak, guard; Dunmire and Fox, forwards; and Wasik, center.

Mt. Lebanon AC Wins Three In Club Loop

Six games were played in the inter-club basketball league this week, the Mt. Lebanon A. C. leading the field with three decisive wins.

Saturday, March 1, the Mt. Lebanon quintet more than tripled the Cardinals' score to take an easy 56-16 victory. Tuesday they had a tougher fight to wrest a 39-25 decision from the Scourgers, but Wednesday was another easy game as they walked away with a 46-19 win over the Patton A. C.

Other games during the week featured the Patton A. C. winning over the Unholy Five, 29-14, and the Cardinals taking a 42-28 decision from Jeffers Hall.

Examiners' Tests Given To Swimmers In April

A course in life saving and water safety will be conducted at Westminster for one week, beginning April 16, by Robert Zubrod, one time national breast stroke champion and present district examiner for the Red Cross.

Mr. Zubrod will give the official Red Cross examiners test to all those senior life savers who wish to take the examination. A preliminary course to prepare the senior life savers for their test will be begun by David M. Boyd on Wednesday, March 12, and will continue until April 16.

John Wright Jr.

HARDWARE
ELECTRIC
SUPPLIES
HOUSEHOLD
SUPPLIES

Keep A Regular

TELEPHONE
DATE

With Home

New Wilmington
Telephone Co.

Symphonic Choir Plans State Tour

Two Eastern Cities Are Included In Long Trip

The college symphonic choir will leave April 14 for a ten-day tour of the state making thirteen appearances which include Washington DC, and Philadelphia, Prof. D. Ralph Appelman, director of the group announced this week.

Leaving from Bellvue, Pa., April 14, the choir will present its first concert in the Bellevue United Presbyterian church that evening and another in the Bellevue senior high school the following afternoon. A program at the Plumb township high school near Wilkinsburg, followed by another in the Pittsburgh Shadyside Presbyterian church will complete the programs scheduled in the district.

Schedule Concerts In Washington

The choir will arrive in Washington late Thursday night and will sing the first concerts of the Eastern section of the tour in a Washington, high school Friday afternoon and another in the evening. They will leave for Philadelphia the following day.

Concerts in Philadelphia include performances in the Norris Square United Presbyterian church Sunday morning and in the Dales Memorial United Presbyterian church that evening. The latter will be a full concert.

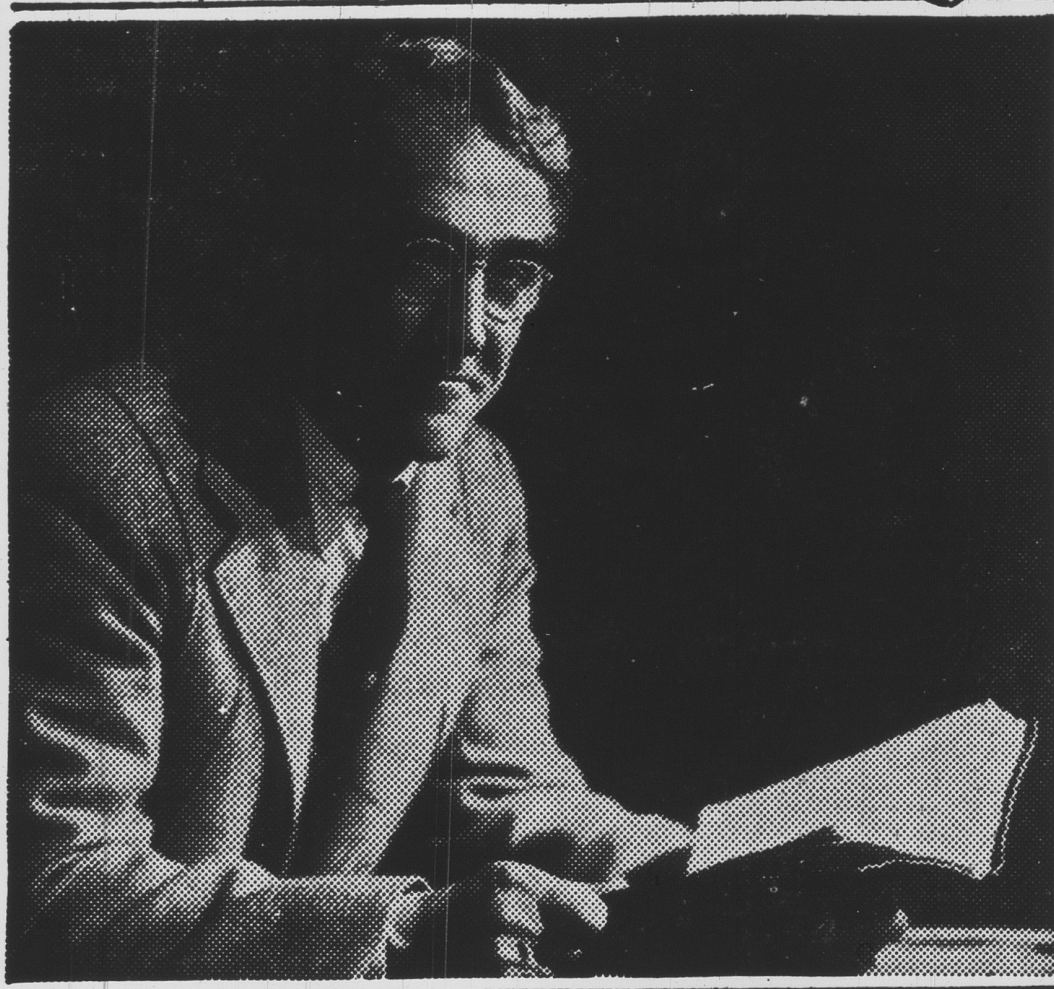
Sing Before Meeting of Pastors

The choir will be featured artists at the meeting of the National Association of United Presbyterian ministers Monday evening. The meeting including clergymen from all parts of the world, is meeting in Philadelphia at the same time.

Returning to the district late Tuesday, April 22, the choir will complete its tour with programs in Punxsatauney and Butler, Pa., and arrive on the campus the final day.

A University of Texas student pays his way by acting as a combination nut-candy, life insurance and tombstone salesman.

'Playmaker' Founder Speaks Here



Frederick H. Koch, founder of the famed Carolina Playmakers will be on the campus Monday night to deliver a lecture on folk dramas. He will appear in the college chapel with his address beginning at 8:15.

Blue, White, Theme Of Freshman Hop

Freshmen will utilize a blue and white color theme at their annual Hop next Saturday night in the gymnasium, according to Joe Demoisie, class prexy.

Featuring the music of Hud James and his orchestra, the dance will open the spring social season on the campus following the initial Inter-sorority ball held the night before. Price of the dance has been set at one dollar per couple, Demoisie also said.

Intermission will be marked by a fifteen minute period of entertainment, the class prexy indicated, which will feature students of Miss Jean Barch of New Castle. Included in the performances will be tap dances and several acrobatic numbers.

The dance is semi-formal.

Dorm Price Changes For 1941 Announced

Because of several Linotype errors which appeared in last week's Holcad, a corrected version of dormitory price changes as announced by Mr. Ross Ellis, business manager, follows:

Beginning, September, 1941, the following dormitory rates for Room and Board will become effective, according to an announcement by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees:

Browne hall-all rooms	\$153.00
Ferguson hall-all rooms	\$162.00
Thompson house	\$135.00-144.00
Shaffer house	\$135.00-144.00
Hillside	\$135.00-148.50
Girls cooperative lodges	\$100.00
Jeffers hall	\$105.00
Ritz-Carlton	\$100.00

Lois King Elected Non-Sorority Head

Lois Ann King was elected president of the newly organized Non-sorority Women Monday night at the group's initial meeting. Margaret Orr was elected vice-president and Elizabeth Burnite, secretary at the same time.

According to latest reports, the organization now numbers more than about 250 women on the campus who have no sorority affiliations.

NeCa Hospital Founder Gives Flag To College

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath announced yesterday that a large outdoor American flag, six by ten feet in size, has been given to the college by Mrs. David Jameson, of New Castle, who, with her husband, was the founder of the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Although Mrs. Jameson had already generously given \$5,000, to the Ferguson hall dormitory fund, she felt that she wanted to make some distinctive gift for the open house ceremonies tomorrow, Dr. Galbreath declared. She personally selected the flag and delivered it to the college yesterday.

Barring inclement weather conditions, the new flag will be unfurled atop Old Main tomorrow.

Spring Meeting Of INA To Be Held At Lehigh

Spring meeting of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association will be held on the campus of Lehigh university, April 25 and 26, according to an announcement from the Association's headquarters.

Preliminary plans call for the discussion of collegiate news problems and special conferences on newspaper development.

The announcement was made by John Ammarell, president of INA, and preliminary chairman of the spring meet.

Dr. Marshall Announces History Theses Topics

Dr. Leon S. Marshall, history department head, this week announced these subjects for history and government majors:

Jane McKee, the only government major, has for her subject, "The Cost of Crime in Lawrence County". Four history majors have chosen their topics. Norman Rose has selected the title, "Manchester Athenaeum"; and David Rowlands will write his thesis on the subject, "Humanism". Irwin Wyllie is doing research into the writings of David Hume, and George MacFarlane will write on the English labor movement.

DISCUSSIONS

(Continued from Page 2)

numbers by Glenn Miller, Goodman, and Leo Reisman. Miller breaks forth with a waxing of *When That Man is Dead and Gone* (B-11069) a rhythmic little novelty that leans a little too heavy on the corny side for our liking. It's backed by *A Little Old Church In England* which shows just how bad propaganda can get when it invades the music field. Definitely not designed for pro-Nazis.

Reisman's contributions are a couple of Latin American tunes gleaned from 20th-Century Fox's current Pan-American hit, "That Night In Rio". Titled *Boa Noite* (27351-A) and *I, Yi, Yi, Yi, Yi*, both can be taken or left, probably better alone, although the former does have a little more music in its content than the "Yi" affair.

No much time to say anything about the Goodman coupling, but BG's arrangement of the currently popular *Perfidia* (Co-35962) is just about the tops that we've heard to date. It is backed by *Let The Door Knob Hitch* with trumpeting Cootie Williams doing the vocals.

AAUW Announces Its Three-Day Art Display

The AAUW announces its annual art exhibit to be held in the Display room in the library is scheduled for April 24, 25, and 26.

Prof. Harold Brennan will assist the association this year and declares that all kinds of "folk art" will be shown.

Miss Elizabeth E. Stewart, in charge of the affair, invites those in New Wilmington and surrounding towns to participate. Exhibits will be accepted from college students while a special division will be organized for pupils of nearby public schools.

All sorts of handicraft, painting, or photography will be accepted. Embroidery or knitting may follow a pattern, but all the actual work must be done by the exhibitor. This year the club also plans to add a display of wood carving.

Judges will be chosen soon, awarding ribbons to the best work in each class division.

A Professional Business Directory

DR. R. F. WILLIAMS
Dentist
Office: Above Post Office

When You're Tired of Studying—Put down the Books and Come To

College Inn

for something really good

PIE-A-LA-MODE
CAKE-A-LA-MODE

10¢

Doughnuts — 3 for 5¢

Mounts' Bakery

GOOD FOOD

is

GOOD HEALTH

Secure your fresh vegetables and canned goods at

SHAWKEYS CLOVER FARM STORE

for DEPENDABLENESS and ECONOMY

Buy Your Groceries at

J. Stewart Price your grocer

SHAFER'S Barber Shop

Half Sole 75¢
Soles & Heels \$1.00
DOC FUSCO

HERB SAMUELS
East Street New Castle
BARBER SHOP
Opposite City Building

NAP DAVIS Barber

SMITH'S
DRY CLEANING
DAILY SERVICE
New Wilmington, Phone 7-C

J. R. Meek Your Jeweler

Templeton & Pattison
Beauty Shop



Individualized Hair Styles

Clare E. Wagner

ESSO Service

Chrysler and Plymouth Sales and Service

Students!

Make up your Gym "Cuts" by Bowling. One period equal to three games.

THOMPSONS

Bowling — Billiards

Open Afternoons Starting at One O'clock

McGrath Flowers

For The Formals

McGrath Flower Shop

13 N. Mill St.

New Castle, Pa.

PENN NEW CASTLE STARTS SAT.

ANDY HARDY'S
PRIVATE SECRETARY
LEWIS MICKEY FAY
STONE · ROONEY · HOLDEN
ANN HUTCHERSON
SARA HADEN · IAN HUNTER · KATHRYN GRAYSON
Screen Play by Jane Murfin and Harry Ruskin
Directed by GEORGE B. SEITZ

DOORS OPEN SUNDAY AT 2:00



A Real Souvenir of Westminster

A Schaeffer Fineline Pencil
Lithographed on Mother of Pearl

at the

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Greeting Cards

2 1/2 and 5 ¢ Ea.

Greetings for every occasion.

Fred Williamson

When you buy food at Brown's Market

It's Right

KRISPY CRACKERS
16¢ per lb.

Expert Lock Repair Work Done

Home and Road Service at any time

BOB'S CYCLE SERVICE
N. Jefferson St. New Castle
R. Pollard, Prop.

STUDENTS!!!

On These Windy March Days

Stop in at
ISALY'S
for a HOT CHOCOLATE
5¢

HENNON, THE FLORIST

offers

Unique Corsages
For the FORMALS

HENNON BROS. FLORISTS

N. Mill Street

New Castle, Pa.

LENTEN SPECIALS

During lent we are offering Sea Food Specials that are proving popular, Oysters, Shrimps, Lobster Tails, and almost everything that swims. Drop in for a meal or a Snack, or if you prefer we will pack a Sea-Food meal for you to take back to the dorm.

THE CASTLETON

CLEVER ARTISTIC CORSAGES

for the

FORMAL

BUTZ

The Florist of New Castle

Titan Cagers Entrain For Garden Sunday

Titans End Season
With Best College
Record Since 1899Pennsylvania State
Championship Leaders
Since Thirteenth WinBy Chal Zech
Holcad Sports Staff

Westminster's Towering Titans finished the 1940-41 basketball season as mythical Pennsylvania state champions with a record of 20 wins against one lone defeat, the best season in 42 years.

The season opened with a 50-42 win over an aggressive Alderson-Broadbent college team on our home floor, Smokey Dumire playing the leading role with 13 points. Buzz Ridl, leading scorer last year with 177 points, led the local team to a decisive 49-23 victory over an old rival, Slippery Rock Teachers college, by garnering 17 markers.

In the first game on a foreign court, Carnegie Tech was downed in the roughest game of the season by a score of 41-27. Dumire again led the team by scoring 13 points.

Indiana Defeated

The next two victories were played at home with the victims being Indiana Teachers and Youngstown College. The Teachers were taken by a 45-34 count with New York's Lee Fox showing the way with 18 tallies. Youngstown was also taken in stride in a 42-29 manner with center Wasik getting 15 points out of the rugged battle.

The always-important Pitt game, played before a capacity crowd in Pitt stadium, resulted in a 41-36 win, dominated by Buzz Ridl's 15 points on four field goals and seven shots from the foul line. Incidentally, the Titans have made 65 per cent of their foul shots, which helped no little in keeping their record intact.

Dumire Scores 21 Points

The local cagers, led by Dumire, playing one of his best games this season and scoring 21 points, defeated Geneva College, 54-47. Then with Smokey at the helm again, this time with 13 points, the Blue and White traveled to Bethany college and hopelessly outclassed the Bisons, 54-27, with the substitutes playing most of the game.

The following night, Westminster defeated the highly-touted W&J combination by the score of 44-37. Stan Wasik led the team to its ninth consecutive win with 17 points.

(Continued on Page 4)

Practice Sessions
Stress Perfection

Titan practice sessions, from 7:30 until 9 o'clock each evening, open with a review of "playing faults" in the last game, during which time all players get a chance to express their views. Then the reserves set up the defense of the next opponent team the Titans are scheduled to play, and the starting quintet perfects ways of working the ball through for a basket.

In addition to long sessions, following this, of passing, cutting, and shooting, Washabaugh has his players shoot 50 fouls. The evening sessions end with 20 minutes of fast scrimmage.

Game-day rituals for the Titans consist of a training meal at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, consisting of steak, a baked potato, string-beans, toast, tea, and ice-cream. For the next three hours, the players relax and stay off their feet.

Three Titan Cagers
Face Conscription

Three Titan stars will probably be wearing army uniforms instead of the familiar blue and white suits when September rolls around.

Joe Spak, Lee Fox and Fred Miller have already received selective service questionnaires, a spokesman for the athletic department said this week, and will probably be inducted into the service this summer.

Deferment possibilities are slim, the players said.

They're Just Tuning Up For Their Garden Debut



Coach Grover C. Washabaugh is taking no chances that "the boys" will be off-key when they make their debut into the national basketball limelight Wednesday night. He is shown here leading the team in a final rehearsal before leaving for New York city. The squad which will make the

trip is grouped around the piano being played by trainer Dave Boyd. They are l to r, Frank Hetra, Lee Fox, Joe Spak, Bob Washabaugh, Dale Dumire, Stan Wasik, Fred Miller, Frankie "Sabu" O'Hara, Ted Ossoff, and "Buzz" Ridl.

Tournament-Bound Squad Of Westminster Cagers
Composed Of Five Juniors And Five Sophomores

Westminster's tournament-bound basketball team, the best produced at the college in 42 years, is the result of excellent coaching and the hard work and cooperation of every man on the squad. With the exception of Dumire, sophomore forward, the starting quintet is composed entirely of juniors, and all have matured into intercollegiate basketball champions under Coach Grover C. Washabaugh.

Charles "Buzz" Ridl, forward from Norwin high, Irwin, is the most aggressive player on the Titan squad. A fast and shifty dribbler, Ridl was high point scorer in the 1939-40 season with 177 points. A dead shot within the foul zone, he is the sparkplug of the Blue and White offense and defense.

Dale "Smokey" Dumire, sophomore forward and guard from Vandergrift high and current season high scorer, is famous for his ability to handle a ball. A phenomenal passer and faker, he is a good lay-up shot, with either hand, specializing in one-handed jump shots from inside the foul line. Good at retrieving shots from the bankboard, Dumire also shines at the free throw line.

'Fish' Valuable Squad Man

Stan "Fish" Wasik is one of the most valuable men on the Westminster cage squad. Vieing with Dumire for bankboard retrieving honors, Wasik is always good for the tip-off and is smart on out-of-bounds plays. A spectacular dribbler and one-handed-shot player from the edge of the circle, Stan starred on Pittsburgh's South high State champion team in 1937.

Titan Team Produces Best Season's
Record In 42 Years Of Basketball

When the Titans completed their regularly scheduled games this year with a record of 20 games won, with only one loss, they brought to the college its best record in 42 years of basketball.

In the past fifteen years, the Westminster teams have won 241 games and lost only 60 for an average season, over a 15 year period, of 16 won and only 4 lost.

Basketball was first introduced at Westminster forty-four years ago, in 1896. In 1910, the sport was dropped from the varsity calendar by vote of the faculty "because it interfered with good scholarship", and from 1910 until 1917, only class basketball was played except for occasional "pickup" games.

Titan Teams Only Average

Titan teams played "average basketball" from 1917 until 1926, when John Lawther, '19, now Penn State basketball coach, took over the coaching job. The 1926 season, Lawther's first year, resulted in seven wins and eleven losses for Westminster. Lawther's only losing season in eleven years and the college's last losing season in fifteen years.

Over the past fifteen year period, Westminster basketball teams held

conference and district championships for four consecutive years, from 1926 to 1932; and conference championships for four years, 1927-8; and 1933-35. This year's quintet holds conference, district, and state championships.

Lee Fox, Schenectady forward, is a keen student of basketball and a good diagnostician of opposition plays. Lee is best at set shots from far out in mid-court, although he is also dangerous under the basket or in the fast-break slot. Playing an excellent offensive game in the man-to-man style of play, he is invaluable as front man in the zone-defense.

Spak Stars With Wasik

Joe Spak, co-starring with Wasik since their high school days, is the feeder for the Titan's scissors offense. A guard from South high, Spak is the coolest player on the squad and seldom misses long shots from the side of the floor. Joe is an excellent faker, and shines on seemingly impossible pivot shots.

Fred Miller, "sixth" man on the local quintet, six-foot-four substitute center and guard, is best at making difficult shots off the bankboard. Often using a two-handed lift shot that always clicks, Miller is a decided offensive threat and is noted for breaking up opposition scoring plays under the basket.

Frank O'Hara, shortest man on the Titan squad at five-foot-six, is one of the cleverest dribblers and best "any angle" shots on the team. O'Hara makes up for his lack of height and weight by aggressiveness, smart playing, and deadly basketball.

The team chosen, besides Ridl and Wasik, includes Rudy Baric, West Virginia, Bud Dietz, Butler, and Gene Englund, Wisconsin. The all-opponent teams chosen by the Westminster varsity include, on the first team: forwards, Tidrick, W&J, and Griffith, Alderson-Broadbent; center, Port, Pitt; guards, Webster, Slippery Rock, and Brady, Wayneburg. The second team lineup lists: forwards, Reynolds, W&J, and Mogus, Youngstown; center, Reifsnnyder, Millersville; guards, Viscarelli, Geneva, and DeMatt, Indiana.

Lawther Teams Include Greats

Lawther-coached teams of Titan greats, Wes Bennett, Hunnecke and Leyshock, who participated in Madison Square Garden competitions, tallied excellent records. In 1933-34, Westminster won 22 and lost 4 games; and the following year, won 19 and dropped 3 contests.

Westminster is now in its fifteenth year of "winning basketball."

shooting, and has more than once pulled the Titans out of a tight spot.

Washabaugh Three-Letter Man Bob Washabaugh, forward, who won three basketball letters at Riverside academy and New Wilmington high and scored 360 points in 20 games at Riverside, is another Blue and White player who is well fitted to step into a breach in the starting lineup. A good ball-handler, Washabaugh is also an excellent close-in basket shot.

Ted Ossoff, sophomore, won two varsity basketball and football letters at Oil City high school, and was voted the section's "outstanding player" as guard. Ossoff plays a conservative game, and is good on front line defense.

Frank "Effie" Hetra, Titan guard, won three letters in Farrell high in basketball and three in football, in addition to being captain of both basketball and football teams in his senior year. An excellent defensive man, Frank is the brother of Joe and John Hetra, both ex-Titan cagers.

Wasik And Ridl On
Opponents' Team

Stan Wasik and "Buzz" Ridl have been selected as center and forward on the second team of an All-Opponent team chosen recently by the Pitt varsity players.

Wasik, labeled by Pitt men as "Westminster's whole defense", and Bob Dietz, Butler university captain and scoring ace, were runners-up in the balloting for first squad positions.

The team chosen, besides Ridl and Wasik, includes Rudy Baric, West Virginia, Bud Dietz, Butler, and Gene Englund, Wisconsin.

The all-opponent teams chosen by the Westminster varsity include, on the first team: forwards, Tidrick, W&J, and Griffith, Alderson-Broadbent; center, Port, Pitt; guards, Webster, Slippery Rock, and Brady, Wayneburg.

The second team lineup lists: forwards, Reynolds, W&J, and Mogus, Youngstown; center, Reifsnnyder, Millersville; guards, Viscarelli, Geneva, and DeMatt, Indiana.

Tourney Bulletin

A late bulletin from the tournament committee of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball tournament states that a special seating section has been reserved for Westminster fans. Tickets may be secured until three o'clock Wednesday afternoon at \$1.65 each. Students are requested to ask at the Reserve Window for the Westminster section.

Players Begin Practice
Monday In New York CityTitans Enter Tournament Wednesday Against
LIU Blackbirds In Second Game Of Evening;
Rhode Island-Seton Hall In First Contest

Westminster's Garden-bound Titans, victorious in twenty games out of twenty-one starts, will complete final details today and tomorrow preparatory to embarking for New York city and participation in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball tournament, March 18 to 24.

Leaving the campus Sunday morning at seven following an early 6:30 breakfast at Ferguson hall, the team entrains for Pittsburgh from the New Castle junction. The squad, accompanied by Head Coach Grover C. Washabaugh, Trainer Dave Boyd, Prof. Wallace R. Biggs, News Bureau head, and Business Manager Ross Ellis, is expected to arrive in Pittsburgh at 9:25 and will immediately board the train for New York city from the Union depot. The train is scheduled to leave at 9:45 and arrive at approximately 6:40, Sunday evening.

A large crowd of students is expected to brave the early hours of the departure to wish the team Godspeed and good luck from the gymnasium.

Once in New York, the team will immediately proceed to their permanent quarters, the Piccadilly hotel, just five blocks from Madison Square garden, scene of the tourney, according to Coach Washabaugh. The only entertainment planned for the evening according to other sources, is the probable attendance at a hockey game.

Monday morning will find the squad ready for several tune-up practice sessions, the coach said early today, although he added he could not definitely state where the sessions would be held. All arrangements, he continued, are in the hands of Ned Irish, tournament director. Irish will probably make the trip with the Titans, Coach also declared, since the director will be in Pittsburgh Saturday night as chair speaker at a banquet tendered to the

Regular Cut Rules
Apply To Absentees

Acting upon a formal petition drawn up by Student council in a special meeting early Thursday, a joint faculty-administration opinion expressed by Dean Maxwell R. Kelso yesterday indicated that regular "cut" rules would apply to students wishing to attend the games of the Metropolitan tourney next week.

Requesting that the administration reconsider its attitude of attempting to discourage students from making the New York trip, the petition was passed unanimously by council and considered at yesterday's faculty meeting. The petition pointed out that the Council felt greater leniency should be extended to game-bound students considering the number of persons who will be absent from classes because of the forthcoming Symphonic choir and debate squad tours.

Dean Kelso, in explaining the resulting motion which was passed by the faculty, said that under the present circumstances cutting would be a matter of individual arrangement between professors and students.

Faculty, Students United In Team
Support, Holcad Survey Indicates

With the victorious Titan ball team scheduled for New York championship play-offs, a Holcad survey of the campus this week indicates whole-hearted student and faculty support behind the Blue and White basketballers.

In a statement this week, Prof. Walter Biberich, German instructor, remarked, "I think it's the finest team that I have seen in all my years of teaching at Westminster. You can see one soul and one mind in the whole team. If the boys are of one mind and have coordination, they can lick the world."

Coach Washabaugh indicated his feelings, stating in chapel, "I think there has never been a greater group of boys assembled on one team."

Duncan Has Different Angle

Dr. R. Bingham Duncan, history professor, brought out a different angle in support of the team. "What impresses me," he stated, "is that these boys look just like anybody else and act just like anybody else. They don't try to appear professional. Certainly, it's a wonderful team."

"They rate A plus" said Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, "because they're not only the finest bunch of basketball players, but they are students and gentlemen as well as athletes."

basketball squad of Duquesne, also participants in the national tourney.

Other colleges, in addition to Westminster and Duquesne, participating in the national basketball classic are Long Island university, City College of New York, Ohio university, University of Virginia, Rhode Island state, and Seton hall.

Playoffs in the tourney will begin Tuesday night with four of the eight teams meeting to decide which quintets will be eliminated from further play. A strong Duke squad, Titan rivals for district top honors, will meet Ohio university while the second half of the evening's double header will feature the contest between the University of Virginia and City College of New York.

The Titans will break into play

WKBN, Youngstown outlet of the Columbia Broadcasting system indicated early today that they would be unable to carry the accounts of the games played at the Metropolitan tourney because of previous commitments. WJAS, Pittsburgh, however, will probably carry the latter portion of each game and advises listeners to consult favorite newspapers for details.

Wednesday night when they meet Long Island on the Garden floor. The Blackbirds, under the tutelage of Coach Claire Bee, are no newcomers to the locals. The blue and white cagers met the tall Long-Islandmen last season, losing to them by the slim margin of five points with the final score standing at 47-42 in favor of the Blackbirds. Rhode Island state and Seton hall will complete the night's twin-bill.

Winners of the two playoff rounds will meet Saturday night to decide the finalists who will clash on the floor Monday night, resting out Sunday, to battle for the top national honors. Losers of the Saturday night games will play a "consolation" game.

(Continued from page 1)

Sphinx president Paul Rood added his opinion, remarking, "The boys worked hard for everything they've earned, and therefore, they have a right to go to New York. It's up to the students to show their support when they do go there."

Biggs Calls Team 'Gratifying'

Professor Wallace R. Biggs, News Bureau head in charge of Titan publicity, commented, "The most gratifying thing about the team is their versatile scoring ability. They don't have to depend on any one man—if a man is off one night, others can carry on. Their ability to shoot from all points on the floor is exceptional."

Summing up the unanimous opinion of the campus, Ruth Maxwell, YWCA representative, said, "It's a wonderful team and a wonderful record. I hope they make good in New York—from the games I've seen, I'm sure they will."

The Holcad

All-American Honors
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol 58 Friday, March 14, 1941 No. 18

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—999 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Middle Atlantic States. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, distributor of Collegiate Digest. Member of Intercollegiate Washington Press.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y.

Editor in chief Paul Horn, '41
Managing Editor Michael Radock, '42
news Editor Inez Hawthorne, '41
Sports Editor Dave McHenry, '43
Business Manager Harry Manley, '42

EDITORIAL STAFF

Copy Editors, Mary Ziegler, '42, Joan Thompson, '42; Feature Editor, Cora May Ford, '43; Staff Artist, William Long, '44; Column Editor, Isabel Hanlon, '41; Women's Features, Jane McMunn, '41. Reportorial Staff, Eloise Kautz, '41; Principia Tudisco, '42; Jane Snyder, '43; Mary Ella Higgs, '42; Martha Miller, '43; Sally Sturgeon, '42; Ruth Nevin, '43; Shirley Hart, '43; Ann Sigmund, '43; Betsy Sturgeon, '43.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager, George Feick, '43; Promotion and Circulation Manager, Robert Erzinger, '42.

Faculty Advisor Prof. W. R. Biggs

Westminster Cagers Follow Tradition Set By Old Stars

IT'S HARD TO FIND something new and different in the way of praise for the 1941 edition of the Towering Titans, but this department feels they deserve the highest honors the faculty and students of Westminster can award them.

Great basketball teams are a tradition at Westminster, but even the "Golden Days" of cage history under Coach John Lawther cannot compare with the record turned in by the present squad—a record made possible by long hard hours of work on the part of both players and coaches.

In our opinion, the Titans have better cooperation and coordination than any other team in the country. The Blue and White teams are never split by fraternity, racial, or economic class-consciousness, as is the case in so many otherwise championship quintets. Intent only upon winning games for Westminster, the Titans are not blighted with "glory-grabbers", or players trying to build up their personal records. Every man on the squad is given his chance to make buckets, with the result that Dunmire, season's high-scorer, had less than one-fifth of the total points racked up on the collegiate schedule.

"Every man a star" might well be the byword of Coach Washabaugh's squad. Always on the alert to help a teammate out of a tight spot or give him a chance to break into the scoring column, the Titan quintet thinks and acts as one man during a game, presenting the formidable offense and the impregnable defense that carried them through to the best Blue and White season in 42 years.

Westminster's football teams are strangers to nation-wide sports-writing comment; the academic standing of the college has never won national acclamation; but when the Titans were chosen for the New York tournament as one of the eight best teams in the United States, they moved Westminster up on the same plane as Ohio State, Long Island university, University of Virginia, and other famous schools. Even the most anti-athletic Presbyterians on the school board can be proud and grateful of this fact.

With the prospect of an even better season next year, the current varsity are following, not in the shadows of such basketball stars as Backus, Demo, Krivos, and Bennett, but in their footsteps.

The Washington News Letter

Washington Officials See Only Small Hope For Further Deferment

By The Intercollegiate Washington Press

WASHINGTON, March 14—Two important developments of the past two weeks have contributed strongly to the opinion that the solution of the college draft problems lies within the existing Selective Service system.

First, the Senate Military Affairs committee, which has been quietly sounding out the Army, the Navy and Selective Service authorities on the "feeler" amendments already introduced in Congress, have been told bluntly that none of these agencies favor writing new legislation designed to grant deferment to any professions or occupations. This includes student deferment.

Specifically, the proposals that brought adverse reports are the Murray Bill (for the deferment of medical and dental students); the Clark Bill (for extension of the blanket deferment until February, 1942); and the American Legion amendment (for limiting the age limits of registrants to eighteen and twenty-one). The first two amendments were opposed chiefly on grounds that they create a special privilege class; the latter because it is believed that the younger group of men do not possess the specialized training now necessary in highly mechanized Army and Navy units.

As a result of these adverse reports, Congressional leaders are becoming increasingly disinclined to tamper with the Selective Service act. They admit privately that they are genuinely apprehensive of throwing open the stopgap on class deferments, and that they believe, as well, that the answer to practically every deferment problem lies in correct interpretation of the act.

If the Senate Military Affairs committee does actually take up any Selective Service amendments, there is a two-to-one chance that the first consideration will be given the Senator Murray's bill to defer medical and dental students. The Montanan believes there is a need and growing support for this bill; but the Military Affairs committee is far from convinced that this bill, if passed, would not send a hundred other deferment bills rolling up Capitol hill.

Hence, informed observers—despite newspaper reports to the contrary—anticipate no real legislative attempts to improve on the Conscription Act until well into the summer, if then. The fact that volunteering is still considerable heavier than generally admitted is playing its share in the deferment of Congressional action.

Last week's development number two came from within the Selective Service system. It was the first direct reference of a high official to the need for considering the deferment of college students. Announced Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, "deputy director" of the draft: "Selective Service regulations were written with an eye to occupational deferments to guide local boards in the protection of the national industrial training program from unnecessary interruptions by deferment of individuals when evidence shows that they are in training or preparation for an occupation or employment found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest."

Quotable Quotes

"Unless we are willing to claim or admit that the population of this country is as a whole of an inferior type or that its leadership is poor, we are forced to conclude that we need not weep over the fact that the lowly classes are contributing much to the population. In fact, if it were not for them the professional and other so-called upper classes would become a constantly diminishing segment of the population." Dr. Constantine Panunzio, assistant professor of sociology at the University of California, denies it is a calamity that the poor have the most babies.

Two disastrous fires in the history of Westminster have threatened her existence. The first occurred in 1858, six years after the founding of the school, and the second in 1927.

"People in Central and South America hate North America. They still think of America in terms of Yankee, which is still far worse than the connotation carries here. If the United States is to get the confidence of the South American countries the people here must make an effort to show them the Yankees are human beings without dollar marks and, above all, are not arrogant. They resent the fact that you do not speak their language because they think you consider Spanish unnecessary, and many of them attribute arrogance to ignorance. The best tool for winning their friendship is to learn their language." The case in behalf of the Spanish language is given a new twist by Jean Autret, professor of romance languages at Presbyterian College.

CAMPUS CAMERA



HOLCADABRA

Battle Of Sexes At Faculty Party Last Night Probably Told Which Was Superior

What with plans and such being dreamed up by the hour for trips to New York's bright lights, and Hanlon still waving a stern middle-finger at education-minded high school students, writing a column becomes increasingly difficult. Here are several notes picked up at random around the campus.

—O—
Congratulations are in order for Janet Keech and Russ McGrew, he of the dynamite explosions a few years back, in taking the leap. Funniest thing that we've seen in ages was the general direction heads turned in American Lit class this morning. You'd have thought that the whole first row was looking at a tennis game that suddenly became immobilized. Needless to say, it was Janet's ring.

—O—
Campus boodlers are now advised that the new darkrooms are closed territory now. The number of signs around the place reminding all and sundry to do their "romancing someplace else" is very discouraging. No sentiment.

—O—
Candidly, we wonder how the battle between the sexes at the faculty party came out last night. We have seen several profs that are veritable fiends in class, but with their wife beside them are meek as kittens.

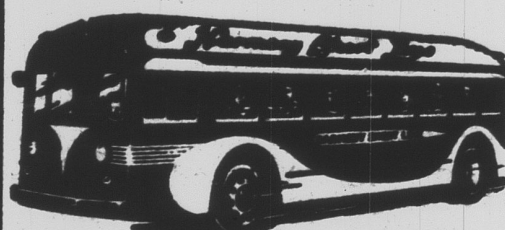
—O—
Note to the pure in mind: if

Employment Aid Book Issued To All Seniors

Titled "Stepping Stones," a booklet issued by the Pennsylvania State Unemployment service and containing valuable "Do and Don't" suggestions for securing employment has been mailed to graduating seniors by the college placement bureau. The booklet also gives the addresses of regional offices of the unemployment service throughout the state as well as members of the Employment Counsellors Association of the United States.

H. Raymond Mason is general director of the service which is a division of the Bureau of Employment and Unemployment compensation.

NAP DAVIS Barber



HARMONY SHORT LINE

Travel by Bus Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh

Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:25 p. m.

One way \$1.30
Round Trip \$2.35

HENNON, THE FLORIST

offers

Unique Corsages
For the FORMALS

HENNON BROS. FLORISTS

N. Mill Street

New Castle, Pa.

Students!

Make up your Gym "Cuts" by Bowling. One period equal to three games.

THOMPSONS

Bowling - Billiards

Open Afternoons Starting at One O'clock

Letters . . .

to the Editor

To 'No Love' Policy Campus Swain Objects

Editor,
Westminster Holcad

Several weeks ago there was a drive by Student council to encourage dating on the campus. There seemed to be no objection by the present administration to this policy.

In recent weeks there have been remarks cast from the platform pertaining to couples. There are several ways to show one's affection for another, and some time they overshadow one's sense of etiquette. The older people should take into consideration some of the failings of the younger set. Although the administration may not realize it, their remarks in some cases are directly insulting.

To my mind a friendly goodnight kiss should have no significance to anyone but the parties concerned. Recently I was reprimanded for this as if I had committed an immoral act. This is only one incident, but it describes the situation to a T. I, for one, think this chastising attitude should stop.

Sincerely,
John R. Applegate

FASHIONS

Campus Fashions With A BB Air

by McMunn

Basketball. . . . Basketball Westminster's favorite game. . . .

. . . . So its all aboard the Madison Garden special with hoots. . . . hollers. . . . cheers. . . . and victory.

As for what the well dressed basketball player will wear after hours to the Astor. . . . the Stork Club or the Junior prom. . . . it's new tuxes for both Buzz and Lee.

For to and fro stadium jaunts, recommended is Jake Cochran's green top coat or if spring showers insist. . . . try Mord Taylor's natural colored Trench coat displayed by Esquire.

And for dashing editors in press box garnerings, Paul Horn's brown and gold flecked tweed is super. . . . specially if combined with detachable collar and shirt arrangement.

If Greenwich village is on your tour, go berserk and bizarre in a fringed head shawl like Jane Sine's red wool peasant affair. . . .

Fifth Avenue it in Harriet Behm's long jacketed wool suit. . . . Times Square it in Valerie Malmar's classic chubby. . . . and HAVE FUN.

AMUSEMENT WORLD

NEW CASTLE

PENN THEATRE

"TOBACCO ROAD", starring Charley Grapewin and Marjorie Rambeau, now showing.

"GOLDEN HOOFS", starring Jane Withers and Buddy Rogers, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 20, 21, and 22.

"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT", starring Frederick March, Margaret Sullivan, and Frances Dee, starting Sunday, March 16.

GROVE CITY

GUTHRIE THEATRE

Today, Sat., March 14-15 "COME LIVE WITH ME" with James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr. Monday, Tuesday, March 17-18 "BLONDIE GOES LATIN" with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Starts Thursday, March 20 "BUCK PRIVATES" with Andrews Sisters and Abbott and Costello.

Garden Invitation Dream Comes True

by John Coulter

For three years now we've waited to see Westminster in the Madison Square Garden playing basketball against some real competition.

We firmly believe Westminster has produced a world-beater in this year's Titan five, so Broadway, here we come.

This game represents the lifelong ambition of every man on the squad and certainly those men are not taking this game lightly. Every man on that team has dreamed, since he first started tossing a ball through a barrel hoop nailed to the garage in his backyard, that someday he would get the chance to play in "The Garden".

In the second place we have a little debt to pay those LIU boys for a little thing like a defeat in New York last year. That beating hasn't worn off the Titan veterans and they are going to New York to repay that debt in full.

But, let's really get serious about this game, and make those glass backboards in the Garden crack from the heat. They'll think the hoops have arms on them by the number of shots that go in.

We have six All-Americans on our team and every other team they meet had better have ten stars to hold the Titans under fifty.

Why doesn't the college determine its policy conclusively before someone gets up and runs off at the mouth in chapel? No wonder the kids on the campus get hot under the collar. Does everyone have to run into the Dean's office to find out what is going on? Why can't someone get up and explain the situation logically to the students so we don't have all the confusion of rumors traveling all over the campus and getting everyone upset and causing a lot of trouble. Rumors start when people only know half the story on a given subject.

That speech the other morning reminded me of a fellow telling a girl he can't take her to the dance, but he loves her; and then crying because she won't listen to him. You can't tell kids that have followed a team through a season and cheered them in victory and defeat, that they can't go and see the reward of their efforts without plenty good reasons. Those "ranting tangents" into the Latin vocabulary don't have much effect on kids that have just heard they can't eat.

By the number of letters that are arriving from the alumni all over the East, it seems that Westminster people don't stop loving good basketball when they get their sheepskin. Everybody and their uncles, brothers and cousins are going to be in New York for the games.

Nearly every man on the team has received letters from well-wishers and personal friends congratulating them on their fine season's play and sending "best of luck" for the New York trip.

It is going to be tough on the players to have to play before 20,000 howling fans in New York, but if we can send enough from school here and the alumni fans that will be there, we should be able to have 2,000 of them howling for Westminster.

Open up on the big town for the whole tournament and we'll make everything ring, the Garden's rafters, the press typewriters, Gotham's canyon-streets, and Old Main's tower. NEW YORK, HERE WE COME!

HOLCAD SPORTS

Friday, March 14, 1941

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

Twenty Wins Net Westminster Pennsy State Title

Mermen To Swim In Penn-Ohio Meet

Hamel Takes Scoring Lead With 86 Points

Seven Titan tankers will go to Pittsburgh Saturday, March 15, to participate in the newly-organized Penn-Ohio collegiate swimming association championship meet. Trials will be held in the Carnegie Tech pool, beginning at noon, with the finals set for 8 in the evening.

The seven swimmers who will take part in the meet, which will include teams from W&J, Tech, Slippery Rock, Grove City, Allegheny, and Westminster, are Charles Hamel, Don Brooks, William Scheid, Chal Houston, Warren Pollock, Harry Brownscombe, and Robert Flickinger.

Hamel Swims 50-yard

Hamel will swim in the 50 yard free style; Flickinger and Brownscombe will participate in the 400; Pollock, diving; Scheid and Houston, breast stroke; and Brooks, backstroke.

Former Carrick high star in Pittsburgh, Hamel has been consistent in winning firsts for the Titans in the dash events, and leads the team scoring for the season with 86 points in ten meets.

Scheid, freshman star from Philadelphia, is second in the season's scoring with 59 points, followed by Pollock with 50, Brownscombe, 36, Brooks, 29, Flickinger, 29, Houston, 16, Long, four, Meckelson, one, and Gealy, one.

Golf, Tennis, Track To Begin In April

Three of the campus' minor sports will begin next month, when the Titan golfers, net-men, and harriers begin their spring inter-collegiate competition.

Both golf and tennis teams see their first action of the season on April 18 against Slippery Rock, the netmen meeting the Green and White on the State Teacher's courts and the golfers tugging with the Rockets on the Titan course.

The golf team has two other meets scheduled during April, one with Grove City here, the 29th, and the other at Carnegie Tech the 30th. The track team sees action April 29 and 30, first at Grove City and then at Tech.

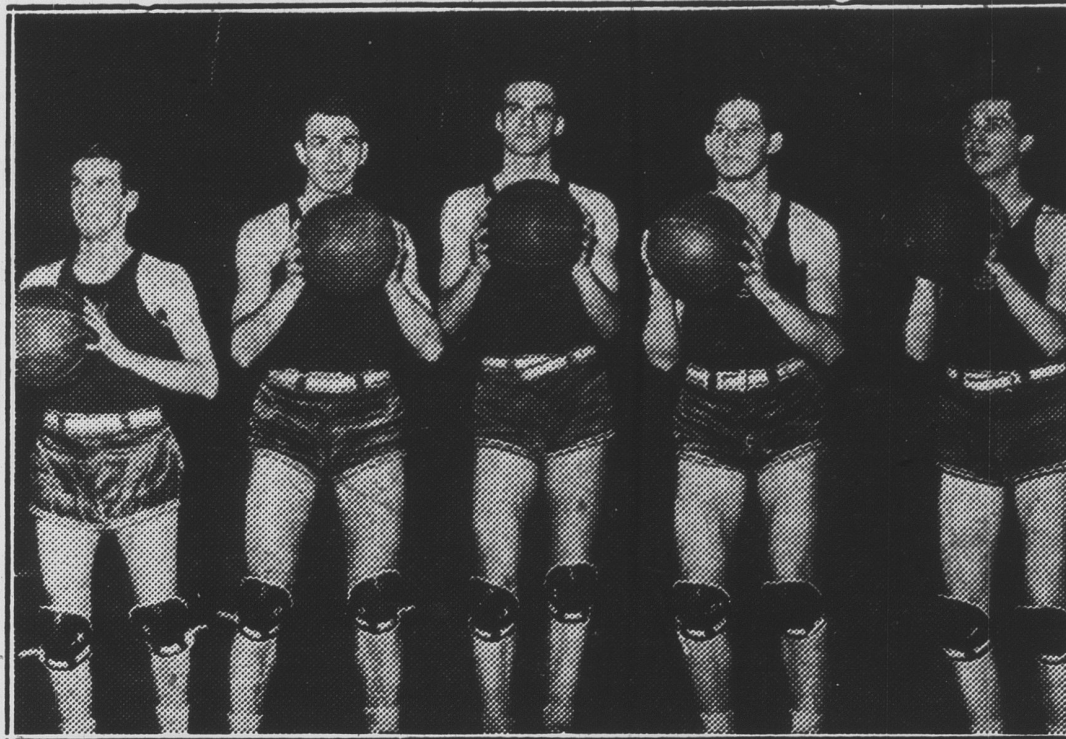
Complete schedules of all three sports will be given in the next issue of the Holcad.

Britain Books Featured On 'Week-End Shelf'

The McGill Library Weekend Shelf, which has steadily gained popularity since its initiation February 21, will display books on Great Britain today and tomorrow.

This Shelf has been very helpful to students and faculty members desiring interesting reading material for leisure moments over the weekend, according to reports submitted to Miss Margaretta Barr, acting-head librarian.

Reserves Eye Garden Bid In '42



Westminster's reserves are probably eyeing a garden bid in 1942, from the looks on the faces of the five men shown above. They are 1 to r, Hall, Frederick, Bennett, White and Campbell.

Tarentum Sports Editor Asks Block W Award For Winning Waynesburg Tilt

Coach Washabaugh's habit of carrying a rabbit's foot with him during games has won comment all over the state, but a new high was reached recently when the sports editor of the Valley Daily News, Tarentum, applied for a varsity block-W because of the good luck charm.

Before the Waynesburg game, Lem Schwartz, the Daily News editor, was down in the locker room with Coaches Washabaugh and Boyd, when he noticed a rabbit's foot dangling from the end of the pull cord of the ceiling light.

Schwartz asked Washabaugh if he had his other rabbit foot with him, leading to the discovery that the super-special game-winner was still at home. Bob Washabaugh brought the charmed foot down to the coach, who said, with a "narrow-escape" look,

"I just couldn't go out there without that one."

Basing his claim to a block-W on a chance remark, Schwartz said,

"Credit me with the Waynesburg win, for the rabbit's foot reminder when it was almost forgotten. It's the first college basketball game I've ever won, so I feel justified in taking some pride in the matter."

Should Schwartz get his letter, or should we wrap the rabbit's foot in a varsity blanket?

Water Polo Tilts Begin March 15

Water polo, one of the most popular minor sports at Westminster college, will begin Saturday, March 15, with two games scheduled, the first between the Kaps and the Sig Eps, the second between the Non-frats and the Alpha Sigs.

Regulation American water polo rules will be used for the games, with slight variations made by the athletic department to suit the conditions of the pool and the players. All players are required to wear suits, as spectators will be admitted to the games.

The inter-fraternity schedule is as follows:

Saturday, March 15
2:30—Kaps vs. SPE
3:30—Non-frats vs. ASP

Tuesday, March 18
3:00—Kaps vs. Non-frats
4:00—SPE vs. ASP

Thursday, March 20
3:00—Non-frats vs. SPE
4:00—Kaps vs. ASP

Second Half
Saturday, March 22
2:30—Non-frats vs. ASP
3:30—SPE vs. Kaps

Tuesday, March 25
3:00—Non-frats vs. Kaps
4:00—ASP vs. SPE

Thursday, March 27
3:00—ASP vs. Kaps
4:00—SPE vs. Non-frats

Approximately a sixth of the 1,794 students at the University of North Dakota are sons and daughters of farmers.

Delicious
Refreshing
Health-Giving
Dairy Products

at
ISALY'S
Home of Pure Dairy
Products

WAA Initiates Eight At Thursday Meeting

Eight women were inducted into the WAA Thursday night, Betty Horne, president of the organization announced this week. Entrance qualifications require the candidate to earn 100 points by participation on the volley-ball team and completion of a written examination on game rules and the constitution of the group.

The women initiated include Eleanor Clark, Marion Hildebrand, Jean McCaw, Libbie Rotzler, Betty Shaw, Sally Sturgeon, Margaret Swineford, and Catherine Wilson. Ceremonies were held in the Browne hall play room.

Lebanon AC Leads Club Loop With Eight Wins

Leading the inter-club league with eight victories and only one defeat, the Mt. Lebanon A.C. defeated the Unholy Five 53-19 last week to strengthen their hold on the championship.

Other games played featured the Patton A.C. over the Cardinals by a 33-29 score; Scouragers over Jeffers Hall, 42-13; Patton A.C. over the Scouragers, 37-35; the Scouragers over the Cardinals, 32-37; and the Unholy Five in a close battle with Jeffers Hall quintet, 27-26.

Small Leads, Last Minute Spurts Add Color To Blue And White Victories

Titan Supremacy Based On Fast Breaks And Alternating Zone And Man-to-Man Defense

(Continued from Page 1)

After mid-semester vacation, the Grovermen traveled to Indiana and were rudely upset, 38-37, by a last minute spurt by the teachers for their first and only loss of the season. Relieved of the pressure of being undefeated, the Titans nevertheless were pushed to the limit to defeat Waynesburg in a nip-and-tuck affair, 47-44, played at New Wilmington.

Eastern Tour Successful

The squad then took to the road for its annual trip, playing 3 games in as many nights. West Chester Teachers was added to the win column by a 54-35 score, with Spak emerging with high score of 13 points. The locals received their second scare when they bested Millersville Teachers, 51-48, in a game in which the subs were unable to check a late home team's rally. Fox accounted for 24 points, the high individual score of the team

this season. The final game on the trip resulted with Westminster gaining a 54-25 decision over Juniata team, Fox leading the team with 14 points. With this trip, the Titans assumed state leadership with 13 wins out of 14 starts.

O'Hara Gets 13 Points

The cagers came home for a return game with Juniata and this time the scoreboard read 61-34 in favor of Westminster. Little Frankie "Sabu" O'Hara took the limelight with 13 points. This game was costly in that it robbed the team of one of its stars when Buzz Ridl tore a ligament in his ankle and was out of action.

The Blue and White turned on the steam to whip Waynesburg, 56-39, on the Jackets' floor. Wasik was high scorer with 18 points. The next game saw Westminster travel to Youngstown college to take a thrilling 49-48 victory which the Penguins tried hard to get. Wasik was high-point man with 13 points, followed closely by Spak and Fred Miller, Ridl's replacement, each with 12 points.

Fox, Miller Star

Geneva was defeated on its home court 55-40 with Fox and Miller each getting 13 points. Buzz Ridl returned to action, but only for a few minutes. With Dunnire and Miller getting 18 and 17 points respectively, the Titans took a 54-47 win from Bethany in a game that saw the Blue and White lose a 19 point lead in the final quarter.

The Slippery Rock game away was the most exciting one of the season. A dazed Rocket gym saw the Titans pull a "Superman" act, scoring six points in the last 45 seconds of play, to hang up a 55-53 verdict and make the chapel bells ring for the 19th time. Dunnire, Wasik and Miller led the heroes, Dunnire grabbing 18 points and getting four of the last six points in the game, Wasik scoring 17 points to help the cause, and Miller tapping in the last two winning markers to clinch the victory.

The final regulation game of the season was a 60-40 triumph over Carnegie Tech's "Winless Wonders". Fox scored 20 points for the Titans, sparking them on to their twentieth win out of 21 starts, assuring them of the mythical Pennsylvania state championship and putting them in line for their bid to the New York Metropolitan tournament.

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

McGrath Flowers
For The Formals

McGrath Flower Shop

13 N. Mill St.

New Castle, Pa.

The Time Has Come To . . .

think about writing home—
there's only one answer
that is to buy your

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE STATIONARY

at

35¢, 39¢, 45¢ and 49¢ a box

in the

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

**Order Your Corsages
For The Formal**

from

**CUNNINGHAM & WEINGARTNER
FLORISTS**

Phone 140

New Castle, Pa

Nice Season TITANS!!!

Keep On The Ball At
The Garden—

THE GRILL

DORMITORY DELIVERY

64 Freshman Coeds Take Pledge Oaths In Rush Week

Theta U's Lead Race With 14 Initiates, AG's Second With 13

Sixty-four freshman coeds took pledge oaths this week as the campus's six Greek groups climaxed intensive ten day rush periods, marked this year by unusual rivalry. The period closed Friday.

Theta Upsilon led the rushing race by pledging fourteen women, followed by Alpha Gamma Delta with thirteen. Kappa Delta inducted twelve; Sigma Kappa, ten; Chi Omega, nine; and Beta Sigma Omicron, seven.

The complete pledge list as released Wednesday by Pan-Hellenic council, sorority governing group, follows:

Theta Upsilon: Harriet Behm, Lucille Dimon, Louise Gayle, Peggy Gulich, Marian Hendrickson, Gertrude Hoffman, Mary Honse, Mary Jane Potter, Alice Wetmore, Beatrice Zepp, Bonny MacGillivray, Mary Pat McCullough, Jean Roddick, and Jane Adams.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Dora Blood, Elvira Bontempo, Margaret Byars, Virginia Gettys, Madge Hoy, Irma Jean Kramer, Marion Lemon, Valerie Malmar, Margaret Jane Say, Wilda Stewart, Elinor Toy, Francis Turnock, Betty Weaver.

Kappa Delta: Alice Jean Ashley, Ann Bolivar, Nancy Feick, Mary Jane Ferguson, Betty Jane Furbie, Mary Galbreath, Eileen Gandy, Ruth Greiner, Emily McKean, Jane Maxwell, Lois Whetsel, LaVerne Chappel.

Sigma Kappa: Thelma Critchfield, Jean Everhart, Ruth Galbreath, Doris Gilliam, Norma Jean Lones, Ann Schmidt, Shirley Smith, Jeanne Snowden, Peggy Graham, Ann Whitney.

Chi Omega: Doris Adgate, Betty Ann Ball, Grace Elaine Boal, Jeanne Brow, Helene Edgar, Barbara Ferguson, Lois Gruesser, Miriam Sarchet, Jane Sinewe.

Beta Sigma Omicron: Elizabeth Kohler, Betty Sampson, Helen Sittig, Dorothy Stein, Jean Turnbull, Libby Gibson, Betty Gebauer.

Pan-Hell records indicate the same number of women pledged last year.

Half Sole 75¢
Sole & Heels \$1.00
DOC FUSCO

John Wright Jr.

**HARDWARE
ELECTRIC
SUPPLIES
HOUSEHOLD
SUPPLIES**

BOB'S CYCLE SHOP

Auto Key and Lock
Service
Keys by Code or
Duplicate
For Out-of-Town Service
Call 145-J

107 N. Jefferson New Castle

Mounts' Bakery

for
Delicious Sandwiches
Creamy Milkshakes
Cream Puff
a la ice cream

Brown's Market

Satisfy your HUNGER
Wants while Burning the
Midnight Oil

Elite To Meet At 'Tuxedo Junction'

The World Premiere of the stage spectacle, "Tuxedo Junction" will take place on the campus, March 28.

Probably the greatest musical show of the year, this extravaganza of the theatre world will sweep the entertainment public. Requiring three years of untiring effort to produce, a cast of 94 collegians to give it the old "push", unlimited capital to give it the best possible setting, and the support of one of the nation's top-ranking bands makes "Tuxedo Junction" a sure contestant for the Academy Award of the year.

"Meet the elite at 'Tuxedo Junction'."

Pi Delts Name Twelve Initiates

Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity, will pledge twelve students at the first regular meeting in April and tap them publicly on Tap day following up with initiation. President Joe Young announced after Tuesday night's meeting.

Requirements for membership includes two years on a campus publication, or one year and an executive position. Those who will be pledged are Dave McHenry, Ed Rosenbarger, Don Ewalt, Robert Erzinger, Isabel Hanlon, Joan Thompson, Jean Van Vranken, George Feick, Morrell Pratt, Inez Hawthorne, Marian Stephens, and Nancy Stewart.

Initiation will take place the early part of May and will consist of a banquet and trip to Youngstown for the ceremony.

Pi Delta Epsilon will take over the publication of the Handbook, Student Directory, and the sale of the Freshman dinks for the next year.

This was formerly the joint work of the YW and YMCA, but they consented to turn it over to the Pi Delta organization who would be more suited to the editing of a journalistic publication.

A public address system is being purchased by Pi Delta Epsilon that will be available for rental by all groups both inside and outside the college. A committee of Joe Young, Paul Horn, and Michael Radock will set up a scale for rentage, while Bob Limburg is in charge of renting, and setting up.

Pan-Hell records indicate the same number of women pledged last year.

Symphonic Choir To Give Concert Here Soon

The Westminster Symphonic choir, under the direction of Prof. D. Ralph Appelman, conservatory head, will present its initial public concert in the auditorium of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church, Tuesday evening, March 25, beginning at 8 o'clock.

New York Symphonetta To Give Concert Here

Outstanding feature of the second half of the Artist course will be the New York Symphonetta, which will present a musical program in the college chapel Wednesday evening, March 19, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

Conducting the Symphonetta in its program here will be Graham Harris, who has been guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic and London Symphony orchestras; and who, for two years, has been musical director for two of the largest motion picture houses in the country.

Stop In At The

College Inn

for

Good Home-cooked Meals
Complete Soda Fountain
Service
Good Refreshments At
any time

Keep A Regular

TELEPHONE

DATE

With Home

New Wilmington
Telephone Co.

Illinois Democrat Speaker Monday

Rep. T. V. Smith To Talk On 'Democracy'

Westminster's lecture course will shift to political scenes when T. V. Smith, Democratic congressman-at-large from Illinois and university professor, addresses audiences in the chapel Monday, March 16, at 8:15.

Discussing "The Democratic Way of Life," Mr. Smith is renowned as Professor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago, and has appeared frequently on the University of Chicago Round Table, weekly radio feature.

A native Texan, Representative Smith received his BA and MA degrees from the University of Texas in 1915-16, a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1922, and an LL.D. at Miami university. Continuing as an outstanding figure in educational circles, Smith was editor of the "International Journal of Ethics," and held professorships at Texas Christian, Texas U., and the University of Chicago, where he has taught since 1923.

Congressman Smith began his political career in the Illinois Senate serving from 1935-38, and became chairman of the Illinois Legislative Council during 1937-38. Elected to the Seventy-sixth Congress from the state at large, he has a wide scope of experience in American politics as a background for his lectures.

Kappa Delta Pi Honors Dr. Dewey

Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, education department head, was honor guest at a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, Thursday evening in the Faculty lounge of the McGill library.

In recognition of his services to the group as its counsellor, Dr. Dewey was presented with an appropriate gift by members of Kappa Delta Pi. He will leave Westminster tomorrow to take his new position as Supervisor of Student Teaching and Teacher Placement at Northern Michigan State Teachers college. Mr. William L. Reuter, new acting head of the department, was elected to succeed Dr. Dewey as chapter counsellor.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Pledge Ceremonies Fill Society Docket

by Cotton

With everyone's mind in Madison Square garden, sororities are almost forgotten, but pledge parties and elections are the other highlights this week.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA pledged thirteen freshmen at the Tavern Wednesday evening. The ceremony was followed by a dinner in honor of the neophytes.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON pledged last Monday in their Ferguson hall suite. The pledge dinner will be an event of next Tuesday, the place being the Tavern.

CHI OMEGA also pledged in the sorority suite Saturday. Lunch followed at Paradise Inn, Sharon. Grace Boal was pledged Friday and repedgedings were held for Martha Ruth Miller and Mary Ellen Husted.

KAPPA DELTA held a baby shower for Mrs. W. R. Biggs Tuesday evening along with their pledging and dinner at the Tavern.

SIGMA KAPPA changed the scene with pledging at the Castleton Hotel Saturday. The following pledge officers were chosen: president, Ann Whitney; vice-president, Ruth Galbreath; secretary, Jean Snowden; and treasurer, Jean Everhart.

THETA UPSILON pledged Thursday at the Tavern. Guest of the chapter is Mrs. Walter Patitz, national inspector, who will be on campus until Sunday. A tea will be held in her honor at Ferguson hall Saturday afternoon.

Here Monday Night



Rep. T. V. Smith

Senate Announces Dance Date Change

A conflict with a prearranged Conservatory rehearsal schedule has necessitated a change in the date of the annual turn-about Senate dance, Mildred Gorby, dance chairman, announces.

Date of the dance has been moved up to Friday night, March 21, a one-day change, she said. Hud James and his orchestra will provide the music for the affair.

Edward Rosenberger, Bob Limberg, and Paul Horn have been contracted to provide decorations which will be based on a rustic theme of brown and white. The orchestra stand will be built as a replica of the back porch of a typical farmhouse.

Price of the dance has been set at one dollar with tickets on sale early next week.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, March 15
8:30-11:30 Freshman Hop, gymnasium Hud James Orchestra

Sabbath, March 16
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU

Monday, March 17
8:15 Lecture, college chapel
Rep. T. V. Smith
4:30 Student council tea dance
Browne hall play room

Wednesday, March 19
6:45 YWCA, Browne hall
7:00 YMCA, college chapel
8:15 New York Symphonetta
10:00 Westminster vs Long Island university, Madison Square Garden

Thursday, March 20
8:00 AAUW, Browne hall
Friday, March 21
9:50 Student chapel
8:30-11:30 Senate dance, gymnasium Hud James and his orchestra

J. R. Meek Your Jeweler

REED'S 5 & 10¢

Templeton & Pattison Beauty Shop



Individualized Hair Styles

Appelman Announces Music Tuition Increase; Effective Next Semester

Tuition Change Designed To Offset Higher Costs Of Instruction; Plan Staff Additions

Semester tuition for students of the Conservatory of Music has been increased from \$143.50 to \$162.50 as a result of the recent approving action of the Executive committee of the college Board of Trustees, Prof. D. Ralph Appelman, director of the Conservatory, announced yesterday.

Cage Squad Meets LIU Wednesday

(Continued on Page 4)
ation" contest as a preliminary to the main event.

Tentative arrangements call for all games to be broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting system, Coach Washabaugh said late today, but communications with local outlets of the national chain had not yet indicated at press time whether they would be carried by district Columbia stations. The final half of the Titan-Blackbird Wednesday night tilt will be reported with the airing slated to begin at 11 pm, EST. A resume of the Duquesne-Ohio U game will be broadcast Tuesday evening at the same time.

Titans Will Probably Stay 10 Days

Regardless of the outcome of the games, the Titan squad will probably remain in New York for the full duration of the tournament, Washabaugh indicated, since the team is the guest of the Tournament committee for the complete ten-day period. Tentative arrangements call for their return to the campus Tuesday, March 24. Coach Washabaugh, however, will remain over in New York for several days.

Wednesday's game with Long Island will find the Westminster quintet in new uniforms for the occasion. The new suits are dark royal blue with white trim.

High Won-Lost Record

With the exception of Seton Hall, which has an outstanding record of over forty wins without a loss, Westminster boasts the best won-and-lost record of any of the opposition squads.

'Freshman Week' Is Feature Of Hop

Decorations consisting of a blue and white lattice ceiling and white walls displaying scenes reminiscent of Freshman week will be the features of the freshman class's annual Frosh Hop Saturday night, Committee chairman Forrest Rosenberger promised this week.

Hud James and his orchestra will provide the music for the dance which is expected to draw more than two hundred couples to the gymnasium floor. Semi-formal, the dance will begin at eight-thirty.

A floor show by students of Miss Jean Bartsch, New Castle dancing instructor, will entertain during the intermission. Price of the Hop has been set at one dollar.

The increase in price is designed to bring the tuition of the campus music departments in line with rates elsewhere, Prof. Appelman said, and to offset the increase in costs of private instructions. He pointed out that investigation indicates the difference in costs between the conservatory and liberal arts courses has been too small.

Plan Additions To Staff

In conjunction with the change, plans are already underway for the addition of several vocal and instrumental instructors to the present staff of six. Three instructors, all members of the Youngstown Symphony orchestra, have already been appointed, while negotiations are underway to secure professors of the cello and cornet.

Appelman indicated that in the cello and cornet fields, members of the symphony who occupy first chairs will probably be secured if amicable schedules can be worked out between the Youngstown and Cleveland symphony orchestras in which both instructors are active members.

Three Already Contracted

Instructors already contracted for service in the conservatory next year include James Barbato, teacher of trombone and baritone Tuba; Harry Joyce, instructor in all reeds; and J. Opre McCay.

The new price changes will go into effect with the beginning of the new school semester in September. Until then, present prices will prevail.

A Professional Business Directory

DR. R. F. WILLIAMS

Dentist

Office: Above Post Office

Clare E. Wagner

ESSO
Service

Chrysler and Plymouth
Sales and Service

Eleanor Mae Beauty Shop

Permanent Waves

Finger Waves — All Work Guaranteed

The Tavern

For Discriminating Tastes

Run By Westminster College Alumni

LENTEN SPECIALS

During lent we are offering Sea Food Specials that are proving popular, Oysters, Shrimps, Lobster Tails, and almost everything that swims. Drop in for a meal or a Snack, or if you prefer we will pack a Sea-Food meal for you to take back to the dorm.

THE CASTLETON

CLEVER ARTISTIC
CORSAGES

for the

FORMAL

BUTZ

The Florist of New Castle

PENN NEW CASTLE STARTS SUN.

DAVID L. LOEW • ALBERT LEWIN present

SO ENDS
OUR NIGHT



Frederic Margaret Frances

MARCH SULLAVAN DEE

ALSO—INFORMATION PLEASE and NEWS

Holcad Editor And New Staff To Be Named Friday

Present Staff Must Apply For Top Posts On Campus Weekly

Holcad administrative offices, following annual custom, will change hands with the publication of the first paper in April, campus editor Paul Horn announced this week.

All offices, including the editorship and business manager's post of the paper, will be filled, he continued.

Induction of a complete new staff with the first April paper is a long established practice on the campus. It is felt, Horn pointed out, that controlling operation of the paper for the short time left in the school year will enable the new editor to accustom himself to the routine before actually taking over a complete year's publication.

Staff members have already been informed that application for the six major positions and additional minor posts must be handed to the editor in written form before Wednesday night. A special meeting of the staff that night will cooperate with Prof. Wallace R. Biggs, faculty advisor of the Holcad, in considering applications. Names of the new staff members will be announced in next Friday's edition of the Holcad.

Positions to be filled include the editorship, managing editor, news editor, sports editor, business manager, and circulation manager. Holcad staff members may also apply for the columns. Executives currently holding office in any official positions are also required to make application if they wish to continue in the same posts.

Teachers' Dinner Set For March 28

A formal banquet for all student teachers will be held at the Tavern, Friday March 28. At least fifty-five are expected. Tickets are seventy-five cents.

According to recent reports Mr. B. N. Thecher, principal of George Washington Junior high school will probably be the main speaker of the evening. The music is in charge of Martha Ann Light. Entertainment from each group of student teachers of each school will also be furnished. The Junior members of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity on the campus, are the sponsors.

Noted Cubist's Art Shown In Library

Picasso's "La Coiffure" goes on display in the exhibition room of the McGill library on March 24 where it will remain until April 7. "La Coiffure" is an original oil painting in tones of grey, rose, and blue executed by Picasso late in 1905. It is monumental, objective, unemotional, and "Classic" in spirit.

The picture is supplemented by photographs, color reproductions, and texts of biographical and critical information.

Campus Calendar

- Saturday, March 22**
8:30 Alpha Gamma Delta pledge party, Ferguson hall
6:00 Symphonic Choir concert, Geneva college
- Sunday, March 23**
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services in all churches
6:30 College YPCU, United Presbyterian church
7:45 Chapel
- Tuesday, March 25**
6:30 WAA meeting
8:30 Symphonic Choir concert, United Presbyterian church
- Wednesday, March 26**
6:45 YMCA, Browne hall
7:00 YMCA, chapel
- Thursday, March 27**
6:45 Target meeting, Dean Turner's office
8:15 Frederick Jenks, song festival, chapel
- Friday, March 28**
6:00 Student Teachers' banquet, Tavern
9:00 Junior Prom, college gym

Staff Notice

All staff members are advised that individuals wishing to make application for executive positions for the coming administration of the Holcad, beginning with the first edition in April, must do so before Wednesday night. Applications should be written and submitted to the editor before the deadline.

Attendance of all members is required at the special meeting to be held Wednesday night at eight o'clock in room 109 at which time all applications will be considered. New executives will be announced in next week's Holcad.

Library Poll Tests Fiction Popularity

A survey now being carried on by the Library in the form of a booklet entitled, "What the Well-Read College Student is Reading", shows the following books to be among those most in demand by Westminster students: William Saroyan's "My Name is Aram"; "Embezzled Heaven", by Franz V. Werfel; "For Whom the Bell Tolls", by Ernest Hemingway; Pierre Van Paassen's "Days of Our Years"; "Mrs. Miniver", by Jan Struther; "Busman's Honeymoon", by Dorothy Sayers; and "Chad Hanna", by Walter D. Edmonds.

Others in demand include: "Rosanna of the Amish", by Joseph W. Yoder; "I Married Adventure", by Osa Johnson; and "How Green Was My Valley", by Richard Llewellyn. Many of the titles listed have as many as eight to ten people on waiting lists.

Any student wishing to comment, favorably or unfavorably, on a book read may do so by writing his opinion in the booklet, "What the Well-Read College Student is Reading", which may be found at the loan desk, second floor of the library. The "Periodical Survey", which began on March 1 to check up on the most popular magazines and pamphlets among the students and faculty members, will continue until the end of the month.

Results will be posted later.

Duncan Will Read Paper At Pitt Meet

Dr. Reid B. Duncan, professor of history and CAA co-ordinator, is doing research work for a paper he is to read at the Western Pennsylvania Historical Meeting at the University of Pittsburgh, April 26.

His subject is New Castle at the time of the Civil War. Among other sources, Dr. Duncan is looking into some old copies of The Lawrence Journal. Copies of this paper were found filed away in the New Castle Library, many of them dating from before 1860.

Dr. John W. Oliver, head of the history department at Pitt, asked Dr. Duncan to read the paper at the meeting which will be held in the new Stephen Collins Foster Memorial Chapel.

Westminster To Be Host To College Association

Westminster will play host to district colleges the afternoon and evening of Saturday, April 19, when it entertains the meeting of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Western Pennsylvania.

Full program for the meeting will be presented later in the Holcad.

College Explains Draft Views In Policy Memoranda

Men Leaving For Armed Forces Will Receive Refunds

Students leaving the college to enter the military forces of the nation will receive a refund of tuition for any part of the semester remaining unfinished, a memorandum on policy during the period of national emergency issued this week declares. The statement was made through the office of the Business manager.

Pointing out that it is the intention of the administration that no student shall suffer lack of academic standing or tuition because of service, the statement also explains that a student discontinuing his studies within a semester may resume them at the point interrupted upon his return to college.

Apply To Dorm Charges

The memorandum notes that the same conditions will apply to all prepaid dormitory charges, and concludes advising students living in private rooming houses throughout New Wilmington to make similar provisions in their contracts and leases.

Complete text of the memorandum follows:

"It is the intention of the college authorities that as far as possible no student shall suffer loss of academic standing or tuition payments by reason of service in the armed forces of the United States.

"Any student leaving the college to enter the military forces of the United States may return to the college in any succeeding semester to continue his course from where they were interrupted. If he wishes he may return at the beginning of a semester.

Tuition And Fees As Before

"Tuition and fees are payable as heretofore. Any student leaving the college to enter military forces of this country will be entitled to a refund of tuition and fees for that part of the semester remaining unfinished. On his return to the college he will be credited on his tuition for each semester with the net amount of tuition and fees paid during the semester in which he left school.

"All application fees of new students who fail to register because they have entered the military forces of the United States will be refunded.

"Students entering military forces as above will be entitled to a pro rate refund of any prepaid dormitory charges. Students securing private lodging are advised to incorporate similar provisions in contracts and leases."

Ohio State Literary Expert AAUW Speaker

Dr. Ruth Hughey, professor of English at Ohio State university, was the featured speaker at the meeting of the AAUW Tuesday evening, March 18, in Browne hall lounge.

Speaking on "Research and the Spirit of Free Inquiry," Dr. Hughey is the former holder of the AAUW fellowship in England was also awarded a Guggenheim scholarship. She is recognized as one of the foremost leaders in literary research in the nation. Included in her long list of literary discoveries are a lost volume of Ben Jonson's poems and an original bit of the handwriting of Queen Elizabeth.

Politics Mud From Which Freedom Grew, Noted Lecturer Tells Students Monday

"Politics is the mud from which grow the roots of the lily of freedom," T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, told Westminster students Monday night in the college chapel. Appearing here on the lecture course, Smith spoke on "The Democratic Way of Life."

Mr. Smith defined the politician as anyone who handles the common interest of the people. Politicians, therefore, have a definite duty to perform, he said, and to get rid of the politician would be to get rid of representative government. Without representative government, there can be no democracy, he added.

Admitting that many people consider politicians as rascals, Smith declared that it is better to have rascals that you can throw out every two or four years, than to have one rascal that you cannot get rid of at all.

The former Democratic congressman-at-large from Illinois emphasized the role of the politician as a compromiser. When two interested parties or groups fail to come to agreement, supposedly because of principles involved, the intervention of the politician as a compromiser becomes a vital necessity for the functioning of democratic government, he said.

Although the so-called good people, and special interest groups who have to yield their ground to settle a dispute both vehemently condemn the compromiser, Americans still look upon the country's outstanding compromiser, Abraham Lincoln, as a great statesman, the philosopher concluded.

Everett Hoagland's 'Sweet-Swing' Band Will Highlight Junior Prom

Prom Dance Man



EVERETT HOAGLAND
Everett Hoagland, one of the nation's favorite dance maestros, will provide the music for Junior Prom dancers next Friday night in the college gymnasium. Titan cager Lee Fox is Prom King of the stellar affair.

WAA Plans Style Clinic For April 1

Kay Ludeman, Mary Ellen Husted, Sally Stanley, and Nancy Stewart will be active in modeling the latest in women's fashions when the WAA Style clinic is presented April 1.

The four coeds will display all types of apparel, according to Betty Hunter, chairwoman of the affair, and will be held in Browne hall. Clothes for the event will be borrowed from Strouss-Hirschberg, Youngstown, and will include evening, dress, and playtime wear.

Admission has been set at fifteen cents and under present plans restricted entirely to the coeds. Miss Hunter did indicate, however, that a willingness on the part of the men to attend the show would probably bring about a change.

Helen Francis and Janice Nickerson, piano duo, will provide the music for the affair, augmented by cards and Chinese checkers. Additional feature of the clinic will be a discussion of types of clothes specifically suited to individual women.

Council Approves Plan Aiding Food Committee

Student Council will begin a new series of student directed chapel sessions soon, a spokesman of the organization said this week.

A series of "Praise" sessions to complement the current "Gripe" sessions was adopted as a permanent policy of the Council in their meeting Tuesday. The new sessions will give students and faculty opportunity to offer constructive criticism on matters of general interest. Date of the first program has not yet been set.

Council also approved of a college plan backing the program of the National Committee For Food For The Allies, an organization devoted to providing food for the Nazi conquered nations. More definite action will be taken later, the spokesman indicated, when the exact nature of the movement and the part of the college in fostering it is known.

New Mack Dedication Date Set At April 26

Date of the unveiling of the memorial portrait of the late J. S. Mack, postponed several weeks ago because the widow of the famed college benefactor was unable to attend, has been set at April 26, according to an announcement made this week by the News Bureau.

The portrait, done in oils by a prominent New York artist, E. J. Finley, will be hung in the main entrance of the library to which Mr. Mack was a heavy donor. Dr. Galbreath will be the main speaker at the dedicatory ceremony.

Original date of the unveiling was set at March 8.

'Tuxedo Junction' Theme Based On Movie Premiere, Complete With Foyer, Spotlights, And Doorman

The "elite will meet" and mingle together on the dance-floor of the world premiere of "Tuxedo Junction", successor to the annual Junior Prom next Friday night, March 28, in the college gym, according to Lee Fox, Prom King and general chairman.

"All the glamour that is connected with a premiere showing of a great production will be captured in this year's Junior Prom, crowning spectacle of the spring social season," states Ed Rosenberger, chairman of the decorations committee.

Rosenberger promises, "Shimmering gowns, spotlights and floodlights, signs and spectators, radio announcer in front of the door announcing the entry of each couple, and canvass-covered foyer with its doorman, all things you've dreamed about at the Junior Prom's world premiere."

Hoagland Featured

Feature of the night's entertainment will be the music of Everett Hoagland's nationally famous dance band. Famous for his "sweet style" of playing the hit tunes of the day, the band recently closed a very successful engagement at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York city and lately at the Hotel Cleveland. Hoagland's band has a personnel of accomplished musicians and an outstanding vocalist.

The entire theme of the dance will be centered around the premiere idea with the orchestra playing from a stage. The ballroom throughout will be decorated in black and silver; the ceiling being a multi-colored tent style of covering. The walls will be covered with caricatures of famous movie actors and actresses. Balloons will hang in the ballroom and will fall intermittently throughout the dancing in world premiere style.

Outside the gym, the idea will be carried out to its fullest with a canvass foyer leading from the cars to the door of the gym and doorman (Continued on Page 4)

Moorhead Plans To Attend Physics Conclave

Dr. John G. Moorhead of the Physics department will attend a convention of Pennsylvania college physics teachers, April 18 and 19.

The convention, which is to be a joint meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Physics Teachers association, of which Dr. Moorhead is a member, and the Eastern Pennsylvania association, will be held on the campus of St. Vincent's college, Latrobe, Pennsylvania.

Recorder Announces Honor Group Change

Mary A. Davis, sophomore class, should be in the Honor group announced recently in the Holcad, Miss Isabel Ramsey, college recorder announces. Miss Davis is tied with Glenna Patton.

The delay is due to an error made by one of her instructors in reporting her grade to the Recorder's office.

Amateur Inventor Connects Wrong Wires, Gets Alarm Clock-Guaranteed

If one were to attach the plug of one's radio to the alarm of one's electric clock and then set the alarm, what would happen? For more complete details on how to rig the thing up inquire of Eddie O'Brien or Dave Dietterich, but that's a minor point. The news value lies in what happens. And what does happen? Why, the radio comes blasting forth with "Time to Shine" at 7:15, and instead of piling out of bed to a solo toll by Big Ben, its a triple parade that pulls Dave out in time for Dr. Duncan's eight o'clock American history class.

Mastermind extraordinaire O'Brien mapped out the idea, and put it into execution for the benefit of roommate Dietterich who doesn't hear alarm clocks. Up to this time Ed had to set his alarm, get up early to call Dave, and then go back to bed. The major flaw in this plan was that usually after spending ten minutes of spirited controversy getting Dave up, Ed couldn't get back to sleep himself.

Then one evening while Dave made a trip to the library, Eddie rigged up this job in embryonic form. It took days of perfecting with the radio, alarm clock, and connecting wires hooked all over the place.

Independent Coed Club Selects Name

"Quadrangle" was chosen as the new name for the newly organized Non-Sorority women's group at its meeting Monday night. The name was chosen from a similar organization which existed on the campus several years ago.

Lois Ann King, president of the group, selected a Constitution committee to draw up a set of laws, and a program committee which will plan social functions for the group.

The constitution committee consists of Dorothy Gregory, chairman, Martha Barnhill, Francis Tinley, Betty Gault, Eloise Kautz, Mary Kissick and Elizabeth Burnite.

Included in the program committee are Lois Guest, Martha Orr, Marion Neubert, Evelyn McMichael, and Betty Jane Thompson. Jessie Jean Smith was appointed parliamentarian of the independent coed organization.

The Quadrangle plans meetings every other Monday. Conclaves are held in room 109, Old Main, until further arrangements are made.

Masquers Host At Club Tea Monday

The second in the series of semester tea dances will be held in Browne hall game room Monday afternoon at 4:30 with Masquers. fraternity acting as host.

Music by the nation's best orchestras, and refreshments will be the highlight features of the afternoon. For the blue Monday drag and that after-lab feeling, the Monday afternoon tea dance is the perfect antidote, according to the council.

Dean Kelso Speaks At Canton Alumni Meeting

Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, gave a brief talk at a meeting of Westminster and Muskingum alumni at Canton, Ohio, Tuesday evening, March 18.

He attended the meeting as the official representative of the college.

Dr. Quick Speaker At Rotary Club Meeting

Dr. Bert E. Quick, Biology department head, was speaker at the weekly meeting of the New Wilmington Rotary club Monday night. He spoke on the Yellowstone National park, augmenting his address with pictures taken in the district of the park.

The Holcad

All-American Honors
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 58 Friday, March 21, 1941 No. 19

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—999 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Middle Atlantic States. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, distributor of Collegiate Digest. Member of Intercollegiate Washington Press.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Editor in chief: Paul Horn, '41
Managing Editor: Michael Radock, '42
News Editor: Inez Hawthorne, '41
Sports Editor: Dave McHenry, '43
Business Manager: Harry Manley, '42

EDITORIAL STAFF

Copy Editors, Mary Ziegler, '42, Joan Thompson, '42; Feature Editor, Cora May Ford, '43; Staff Artist, William Long, '44; Column Editor, Isabel Hanlon, '41; Women's Features, Jane McMunn, '41. Reportorial Staff, Eloise Kautz, '41; Principia Tudisco, '42; Jane Snyder, '43; Mary Ella Higgs, '42; Martha Miller, '43; Sally Sturgeon, '42; Ruth Nevin, '43; Shirley Hartt, '43; Ann Sigmund, '43; Betsy Sturgeon, '43.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager, George Feick, '43; Promotion and Circulation Manager, Robert Erzinger, '42.

Faculty Advisor: Prof. W. R. Biggs

Modern Education Needs Classic, Modern Elements

DISSATISFACTION WITH THE present-day educational system is expressed by Dr. Gilbert Taylor in an interview in the Holcad today. He bases his objections to modern education on the theories that school subjects cannot stand up under pressure, and that the type of education the student is getting today will destroy the way of thinking on which the country was founded.

It is to be expected that the head of the department of Ancient Languages might criticize the so-called modern courses being taught in schools, and advocate a return to the study of classical subjects, but we cannot altogether agree with him on this point.

We readily admit that anyone who is going to teach should have a broad preparation and a wide background of knowledge. Such training is essential to the education of a well-rounded individual. This broad preparation implies that the individual should have an appreciation of the culture, wisdom, and experience of the past centuries as well as an understanding of the present-day problems.

Anyone placing all the emphasis on the acquisition of modern learning and totally ignoring the contributions of the ancients will undoubtedly have a shallow foundation which will not withstand the forces exerted upon it in time of crisis.

As for the widespread feeling that modern education is widely considered as a "Bolshevistic, fifth column activity", we might retaliate with the answer that if there were more modern, all-around education producing wider intellectual horizons, and more objective thinking, there would be fewer individuals who quickly label as "Bolshevistic", and "fifth column activity", any criticism or comment that does not agree with the general opinion, even though it be well-founded.

To get into the controversy over the relative merits of the classics as compared to modern subjects is to get into an argument that has been debated many times and by more capable men than we claim to be, and still left unsettled.

Quotable Quotes

"In spite of modern theories to the contrary, a single standard of behavior for men and women is impossible. It isn't a question of being modern or old-fashioned. Fundamental sex differences between men and women haven't been changed by modern customs, and the girl who conducts herself with the same freedom men do is only asking for trouble." Dr. Nora Winther, gynecologist at the University of Minnesota, concludes that more than custom differentiates between feminine and masculine behavior.

Explanation, Not Apology, Need For 'Improper' Term

AN UNFORTUNATE misunderstanding came to the front over a term used in an editorial which ran in this column last week. Reference was made in the article to the "anti-athletic Presbyterians" on the school board and to the fact that even with an attitude similar to this the work of the college basketball team must surely stir up a surge of pride.

It was brought to the attention of the Holcad this week that several people objected to the use of the term in the instance that it was a direct insult to the men who have given so generously, and graciously in serving a common cause, Westminster. Naturally, under the circumstances, had they been such, the paper could do nothing but issue an apology, but this department feels that an explanation rather than an apology is more in order.

In the first place, despite the implications which could be found in the term, the Holcad wishes to assure both the students and the administration, as well as members of the Board, that no insult was intended. The Holcad sincerely believes that it has given every indication in the past of its loyalty and gratitude to the board. There was no provocation for an insult, and consequently none was intended.

The term was allowed to run because the writer felt no other agency possessed the necessary literary force to emphasize just what a grand job the team has done. If people misinterpreted the intentions of the writer, this column is genuinely sorry and sincerely hopes that this explanation will clear up any misunderstanding that might have arisen.

HOLCADABRA

Tourney Visitors Relate Behind-The-Scenes Events

Now that the excitement and the glamour of the tournament has left the campus, and the college population begins making definite plans for the world premiere of "Tuxedo Junction" next week, the column is again able to gather together enough material to meet press time.

—O—

John Coulter, the incorrigible rebel of the sports page, strikes a popular note in his column this week. John suggests that a student fund be created to purchase gold basketballs for the Titans when they get back on the campus. As much as we thoroughly approve of the idea, we'd like to go him one better. Wouldn't it be a much better idea if the college administration assumed the responsibility of such a movement? They are, after all, the Westminster Titans, and the administration should indicate the pride it feels in the team in making such a plan possible. At least, the idea is worthy of campus consideration, and this column, for one, is willing to do all in its power to see that it moves along.

—O—

Returning New Yorkers, car-weary and broke following the bright-lights jaunt have favored us with some select behind-the-scenes comment on the activities of the team. One group, for instance, indicates that Dale Dunmire and Fred Miller had little compunction in securing the autograph of lovely Anita Louise, of film fame. Miss Louise was an attendant at the tournament.

—O—

Most perplexing problem is the question being currently asked of Lee Fox and "Buzz" Ridd as to the source of the pink panties discovered in the latter's Hotel Piccadilly room. Probably from the first line chorus of Minsky's burlesque house, a reliable informant declares.

—O—

Congratulations to Paul Hazlett; he just became an uncle. Hazlett's sister just presented the family with a fine eight-and-a-half pound baby girl. See "Uncle" Paul for cigars.

—O—

Some profs may accuse the campus gentry of apple-polishin', but the faculty boasts one that will make any student blush. Check Prof. Reuter's pockets the next time he returns from one of his student teacher inspection tours. They're loaded to the flap with apples.

Society Note: Jack Cochran and John Coulter will display their tea-tipping ability Saturday. Both have been invited to a faculty member's tea "if it rains."

—O—

We can readily understand why a girl's limbs mean so much more to her than the average collegian. One college coed, sitting in the dorm with nothing to do one night last week, estimated that the legs cost her about seventy-five percent more than the average man's. Well, speaking in a philosophical vein, the average male probably enjoys a girl's leg seventy-five percent more than a male limb . . . so long as he doesn't have to assume the upkeep.

—O—

Aside to Ma Baer: For some time now Holcadabra has been promising the Grill's ace "hot-dog-with-everything" gal a couple of lines about her new hat. Finding the column's conscience getting the better of us, we began looking for new hats this week, now that spring has finally gotten around to New Wilmington. To date net results have been nil, and the only comment that Ma will make on the matter is "aw g'way." Campus fashionettes are advised to keep a weather eye peeled for Ma's new chapane; it is the official harbinger of spring.

Next week: "Finale," by Hawthorne and Horn, a super-special production, with ads to read from.

CAMPUS CAMERA



The College Student . . . And National Defense

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It is an unescapable fact that thousands of young men now in college will soon enter military service. They and their parents ask: "Will this year be lost?" "Will educational opportunities be available?" "Are there actually advantages in a year's service?" Dr. Francis J. Brown, consultant of the American Council on Education and secretary of the Subcommittee on Education of the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation, draws upon his close association with Army and Navy officials to give this pertinent background story. He answers the questions "What can college women do toward National Defense?" and "Should I come back to college next fall?" (Released by the Intercollegiate Washington Press. Reproduction rights reserved)

ONE OF THE SERIOUS questions of many young men now going into military service is "Will there be opportunities in the Army to continue intellectual growth and recreational interests?" The question asked particularly by college and university men, who will wish to keep alive their professional interests and to continue part-time study while in service.

It is fine that there is this interest, but is necessary also to bear in mind two facts. The Selective Training and Service Act was enacted only because there was an overwhelming conviction on the part of the American people that an Army of trained men—its numbers undreamed of in American history—was imperative to national security. The Act provides for the induction of 900,000 men a year for the period of selective service. While only about 600,000 will actually be called during the first year increased quotas of the National Guard and the regular Army will bring the total number of men in training by July 1 to 1,412,000. National defense needs appear even greater today than when the Act was passed, six eventful months ago; yet even then the people through Congress, instructed that these men be inducted "for training and service in the land and naval forces."

Only One Basic Function

This period of selective service has, accordingly, only one basic function: to make a soldier, one with physical stamina, high courage, skilled training, and thorough knowledge of the complexities of modern warfare. Anything added to strict military training must contribute to this end.

The second fact is that the year in service is, itself, educational. The boy who enters with this attitude will gain much from seeing new areas of our vast nation, talking with bunk-mates of widely varying background, and disciplining himself to take—and perhaps give orders. As pointed out in last week's article, he may be able to continue in a specialized field of his own experience and interest, and if he takes his work seriously, he will have an opportunity for promotion. Educational Opportunities Available

These two facts are of paramount importance, but they do not imply that other than strictly military activities may not also contribute to the effectiveness of the soldier. Recognizing this, the Secretaries of War and of the Navy appointed on February 12 the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation. Its membership is composed of civilians and representatives of the Selective Service System, the Army, the Navy, and the Marine Corps. In the Subcommittee on Education plans are now being formulated in cooperation with authorities to provide opportunities for various types of edu-

cational services. This does not mean that there are at present no educational facilities in the armed forces. The Army, the Navy, and the Marine Corps have long maintained specialist schools for men in training. All three services have developed extensive correspondence courses. Camp libraries have been established—one for each 5,000 men—with funds made available for the purchase of both fiction and non-fiction books. Selected individuals are continually being sent to trade and technical schools.

Army Authorizes Courses

And recently, the Army authorized camp commanders to arrange for courses to be given either within or outside the cantonment and financed through the U. S. Office of Education. Although all these activities must relate directly to defense requirements, they are but illustrations of many types of educational undertakings.

Although specific details cannot yet be announced, it can be said with assurance that the Army—and the Navy and Marine Corps as well, though neither as yet receive men through selective service—is as concerned as any selectee or his parents with the intellectual life of each man in training. They are all determined to put a year into a man's life rather than to take a year out of it, to provide as great a degree of continuity as possible between pre-service, in-service, and post-service experience, and to organize recreational activities and educational activities as important factors in the realization of their basic function: the creation of an army of trained men able to defend, and if necessary—pray God it may never be—willing to die for the maintenance of the rights and responsibilities of democracy.

Duchin Scores Hit With 'Jenny'

The last two years have been the most prolific in the history of modern dance music, considering the untold number of groups that have ascended and reached the top rung of public favor. Recently this column went retrospective and emerged with a total of twelve bands, unknown two years ago, who now definitely must be classified under the "name" division. To mention only a few of them, the number includes Bobby Byrnes, Will Bradley, Will Hudson (Hudson is an old musician but failed to receive his just proportion of appreciation until only recently), Benny Carter, Harlan Leonard, and Charlie Spivak.

Several reasons must be considered in justifying the sudden spurt. In the first place, there is a greater demand for dance music today than has ever been the case before. With the upswing in the wage and employment graph, dancers now found themselves able to afford the night-spots and floors booking the bands. Naturally, once heard by a crowd, the road to popularity is half over. Then, too, the tremendous rise in the circulation of records gave orchestras a range of listeners that had never been possible during the days when records sold for seventy-five cents each and the quality was so poor that the disconcerted listener usually wasn't sure whether he was hearing a clarinet or trombone.

Most recent of the bands to hit the top is Charlie Spivak, currently being heard from, one of the east coast's most prominent swing parlor. Charlie, like Hudson, has been in the business for more than a couple of years, but somehow he lacked the spark essential to popularity. A trumpetist of no mean ability, Spivak nevertheless played in a manner that was so corny that fans usually left after the first hearing. He monopolized most arrangements with his trumpet solos, as bad as the band itself; sickly sweet and mindful of a too-sweet piece of candy. Consequently he received very little attention and probably much less encouragement.

The world is certainly in a state of flux, and Spivak is indicative of the change. The band which the gentleman in question fronts at present is as different from the old one as day is from night. We haven't been able to learn yet what changes were made, but suffice it to say that what changes were made, proved correct. Displaying excellent orchestrations with capable solo work and backing both, the group is wowing the cash customers.

In the recording division, Spivak's latest duo are Hay, Sit Down, Bud and What's Cookin'. The first is a fast tempoed number displaying Charlie's tendency to give the brasses the biggest job in carrying the music through. Backed by some choral vocal work by the combined band, and aided by rhythmic cymbal drumming a la Krupa in the background, the number is worth the thirty-five cents Okeh is charging. "What's Cookin'" is also fast and permits the maestro a freer range in the use of saxes.

Eddie Duchin has always been one of our favorites, not because of the outstanding quality of his music, but rather because of the consistent manner in which he kept producing good numbers. A new release by the pianist issued this week by Columbia, Jenny (Columbia—35978), is merely a continuation of his policy. The number is a biographical tune recounting the life and love of one Jenny in a musical way. The lyrics, the product of Ira Gershwin, are catchy and clever with the melody affecting the hearer in the same way. Lovely June. Robbins carries the vocals with the orchestra singing a soft chant in the background. A low muted growl trumpet helps to give the number punch. Be sure to listen for it; it's going to catch on with the public.

Holcad

The Trading Post

Do you have an old tie, shirt, tux, camera, date or what-have-you that you'd like to sell or trade? Perhaps there's something you'd like to buy; then again maybe you've lost (or found) an article and you're trying to match it with the owner. If you meet any of the above qualifications don't fail to take advantage of the Holcad Trading Post, a service established for your convenience and appearing weekly. Prices differ slightly from those of the former classified ads, now being a penny a word per run. Ads must be submitted to the business manager of the Holcad by Thursday noon of each week in order to appear in the succeeding issue of the paper.

FOR SALE—The Inter-sorority has gone by, and so has the Frosh hop, but the tux offered for sale in a recent issue of the Trading Post still remains. If you're planning to do the Frosh or the first formal, and still haven't got a tux, call Bill at the Kap house. Price is reasonable as ever; eight dollars.

LOST—Between the Grill and Chapel, an orange Parker fountain pen. If found please return to Robert Fleckinger.

APPLICATION—pictures, reasonable. Call Holcad office between seven and eight, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

LOST—Somewhere on the campus, a change purse containing ten dollars and change. Reward if returned to the college office.

LOST—Somewhere on the campus or along Waugh Avenue I lost a valuable gun-metal Esterbrook fountain pen. The pen is extremely valuable to me since it breaks up a matching pen and pencil set. You will have my eternal gratitude for life if you return the pen to either me, A. Dean Gilbert, or the college Business office.

LOST—Copy of Trever, "Life in the Ancient World" in the library. Believe some person picked it up by mistake. Book needed to study for a test and the remainder of the course. Please return to the Business office.

WANT—An idea on how effective the Lost and Found ads in the Holcad are? Check with Spivak. The author's men's honorary had their lost notebook returned to them after only one insertion.

Gloom Pervades All Over Garden Defeat

by John Coulter

Before I begin, may I offer my sincerest apology for the language that appeared in this column last week in discussing Dr. Galbreath's chapel speech.

Even tonight I find it difficult to write this column with my mind in New York. Oh despair that stalks the campus walks, the silence that enveloped the victory bell, the all-gone feeling that hit the Grille and the classrooms, defeat with all its vanguard, gloom and silence, arrive and have taken over.

Someone had to lose in New York as in every other basketball game and Wednesday evening it was our turn to lose. Defeat is hard to take when everyone on the campus has been set at such a high pitch for the past week in anticipation of the Garden tournament. For once I heard people still cheering the team in defeat. Westminster students have ascended to new heights in loyalty and school spirit during this season.

Win or lose, this year's Westminster team is still the best team that has played in Titan colors in many years. Their record still stands as the best in 42 years and there are a lot of wonderful basketball season's compiled in that record sheet.

They went to New York and they played their game, which against LIU just wasn't good enough; but to everyone that knows them, they are still our team for all time.

This flock of campus kids will never forget the team of '40-'41 and the squad that made the rafters of Old Main tower ring more times than ever before. They are our team and their wins go on our list of accomplishments for the four years we were here.

In appreciation of the time and effort that the team gave unstintingly to Westminster college and the kids that call this home, I think we should put our feelings into a tangible form that the team will be able to see in future years.

I have a quarter right here in my pocket that will start a fund to get gold basketballs for every man on the squad. I believe the administration will back me in this drive to get these little tokens of our appreciation for the team's playing.

Personally I have never felt such a loyalty for a team in my life. For three years I have argued, written, jibed, scolded, and sometimes even threatened in my column and on the street to help the team. Sometimes I have made enemies and yet the trouble and the fights have certainly been worth it for the team that has come out of that bunch of easy-going frosh boys.

In three years, with the addition of Dale Dunmire and Fred Miller, the juniors on the team, Fox, Ridl, Spak, Wasik, and Hetra, the original pony-boys of my freshman year, have developed into one of the finest teams in the nation. I have never been as proud of my connections with any organization as I am of Westminster college and her basketball team.

Do you want to mingle with the best basketball team this school has known for 42 years? Would you like to rub elbows with the future Titan greats as well as the former Titan greats? Meet the Elite at Tuxedo Junction, college gym, Friday night, March 21.

Brown's Market

Satisfy your HUNGER

Wants while Burning the

Midnight Oil

Our Support . . .

Is Our ADVERTISERS

Their Support . . .

Is YOU!

PATRONIZE our ADVERTISERS

THE HOLCAD

HOLCAD SPORTS

Friday, March 21, 1941

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

Titans Take Third In Penn-Ohio Meet

Hamel Leads Scoring, Garners Three Medals

Westminster's swimming team took third place with 27 points in the Penn-Ohio collegiate swimming championship at Carnegie Tech's pool in Pittsburgh last week end. The meet was won by Slippery Rock college with 73 points and Carnegie Tech took second place with 52 points.

Placing in six out of nine events for their total score, the Titans came in ahead of W&J's 6 points and Allegheny's lone entry who scored two points.

The Blue and White squad took first in the 440 yard free style; a second in the 300 yard medley relay; and third in fancy diving and in the 400 yard free style relay event. The tankers also collected points with a fourth in the 200 yard breast stroke, and a fifth in the 150 yard backstroke.

Medals Awarded

Medals were awarded to the first three places in each event. Rear-don, Slippery Rock, gave the best individual performance of the meet to take gold medals in the 220 yard free style, 100 yard free style, and as a member of the winning 400 yard free style relay team.

For Westminster, Hamel was outstanding by winning gold, silver, and bronze medals, taking a first in the 440 yard free style race, and being a member of the 300 yard medley and the 400 yard free style relay teams. In the 400 yard event, Hamel, swimming anchor man, was forced to overcome a fifteen yard handicap to bring the Titans in second.

Other winners were Scheid, capturing two medals from the 300 yard medley and the 400 yard free style relay teams. Pollock placed third with his best diving form of the season, and Brownscombe turned in his best time in the 440 yard free style and was on the 400 yard free style relay team that captured third place. Brooks, as a member of the 300 yard medley relay team, and Flickinger on the 400 yard free style relay team also collected medals.

Captain Pollock Relected

In a meeting of the swimming squad this week, Warren Pollock, junior diver from Turtle Creek, was relected captain for next year.

Coach Joe Ferris is optimistic of next season's chances for a winning team because the squad composed of two juniors, two sophomores, and three freshmen, is not hit by graduation losses this year.

Tennis Schedule Lists Five Local Contests

Playing a schedule of five home games and eight matches on foreign courts, the Titan netmen begin their season April 18 with a match against Slippery Rock. The complete schedule is:

- April 18—Slippery Rock, away
May 1—Allegheny, away
2—Carnegie Tech, away
5—Geneva, here
9—Thiel, here
12—Thiel, away
13—Edinboro, away
15—Slippery Rock, here
17—Geneva, away
19—Youngstown, away
20—Edinboro, here
22—Youngstown, here
24—W&J, away

Nylon Hose

\$1.25 pr.

REED'S 5 & 10

Dunmire Leads Scoring With 201 Points, Tops Wasik By One Tally

Leading the Westminster squad with a total of 201 points, Dale "Smokey" Dunmire took all-season high scoring honors, chalking up 12 points in the Tech game to take a one point lead over Stan Wasik, runner-up with 200 tallies.

Coach Washabaugh's cagers passed the "grand" mark for the season, scoring 1,051 points, compared to 796 for the opposition. The locals amassed an imposing average of 50 points per game and limited their opponents to 37, besides leading the state with a percentage of .950 in games won.

Statistics on the Titan scoring are:

	Field Goals	Fouls	Totals
Dale Dunmire, guard	73	45	201
Stan Wasik, center	73	54	200
Lee Fox, forward	79	29	187
Charles Ridl, forward	66	36	168
Joe Spak, guard	46	30	124
Fred Miller, guard	38	17	93
Frank O'Hara, forward	24	7	55
Bob Washabaugh, guard	5	1	11
Frank Hetra, forward	4	0	8
Ted Ossoff, guard	1	0	2
Jim Bennett, guard	1	0	2
Totals	415	221	1051

Jr. Pitt Ping Pong Centenary Coach Wants High Goals

The Junior Pitt ping pong team, a Johnstown aggregation undefeated in collegiate circles, will invade New Wilmington Saturday, March 22, to play the newly formed Westminster club.

Dick Kennedy, Titan mainstay and number one man on the Blue and White team, will be matched against Melvin Kaufman, undefeated star of the Pitt squad. Gamble and Day will represent Westminster in the second and third games of the match, pairing off against Lambret and Holtman of the Johnstown team.

It has not been decided who will represent Westminster in the remaining singles matches, but the rest of the Pitt team, Edkins, Blakey, and Horowitz, are expected to give the local players a lot of trouble.

The matches are scheduled to begin at 2:30 in the Browne hall recreation room, and all students are invited to attend.

Golf Team Will Meet Rockets On April 18

The Blue and White golf team will begin intercollegiate competition April 18 against Slippery Rock, and will end their season May 27 with a meet against Grove City. The complete schedule is:

- April 18—Slippery Rock, here
29—Grove City, here
30—Carnegie Tech, away
May 5—Geneva, here
7—Edinboro, here
14—Geneva, away
16—Tournament, Allegheny college
20—Edinboro, away
23—Slippery Rock, away
27—Grove City, here

Harriers Will Enter District Meet May 17

Meeting four of the district teams in the last part of April and the first part of May the local harriers finish their spring track season at Geneva on May 17. The schedule of the meets is:

April 29—Grove City, away

30—Carnegie Tech, away

May 6—W&J, away

10—Slippery Rock, away

17—District Meet, Geneva

Three Cagers Honored

Washington and Jefferson college recently honored three Westminster cagers on their selections for an all-opponent team. "Buzz" Ridl was chosen on the first five, Dale Dunmire on the second, and Stan Wasik was given honorable mention.

Titan Tankers Must Be In 'Pink Of Condition'

Westminster college swimmers must be in the "pink of condition" before each Titan meet.

Swimmers must get ten hours sleep the night before a swimming meet, and must rest and relax for four hours before the meet begins. A special luncheon is served the tankers at 10 o'clock in the morning of the meet, consisting of poached eggs, toast, honey, orangejuice, and tea.

After the meal, the swimmers are required to relax, not only their muscles but their minds. They are not supposed to think or worry about the coming event.

Twenty minutes before meet-time, the swimmers report, put on their tank-suits, and have a short warm-up period before the gun is fired for the opening event.

Westminster Eliminated From Tourney By 48-36 Defeat From Long Island U

Fox And Spak Star As Local Cagers Bow To Blackbird's Passing Attack

Westminster, putting up a great battle, leading at the end of the first quarter but fading with each successive period, was handed a 48-36 defeat by Coach Clair Bee's Blackbirds Wednesday night before a crowd of 18,000 in Madison Square Garden, eliminating them from the Metropolitan Invitational tournament.

Kaps Defeat SPE's In Water Polo Tilt

The Kaps took an early lead in the Interfraternity water polo league this week by winning their first three games, followed by the Sig Eps with two wins and one defeat, the Alpha Sigs with one win and two defeats, and the Non-frats with three losses.

Meeting the 'SPE's last Saturday, the Kaps held the Furnace Hill squad scoreless throughout the game to, take a 10-0 victory, while the ASP's won their only game so far on a forfeit from the Non-frats.

Tuesday the Kaps won on a forfeit from the Non-frats, and in the second game of the afternoon the Sig Eps, featuring swimmers Brownscombe, Brinkley, Carson, Ludwig, Coulter, Hopkins, Felix and Joe DeMoise, Reed, Mamula, Rood, and Taylor, took a 7-3 win from the Alpha Sigs. Swimming for the ASP's were Christy, Clements, Scheid, Truxel, and Miller.

The Sig Eps won their second game on another Non-frat forfeit, Thursday. The Kap squad, composed of Snow, Enterline, Belding, Cray, Donnelly, Evanoff, Melville, and Brooks retained their undefeated standing by topping the Alpha Sigs, 12-0, in the second contest of the double-header.

Summary:

WESTMINSTER (36)				
Ridl, f	fg	Att	ft	Att
Fox, f	0	9	0	0
Wasik, c	5	11	1	0
Dunmire, g	3	17	2	4
Spak, g	4	12	2	3
Dunmire, g	2	9	3	2
Miller, f	0	4	0	1
O'Hara, f	0	3	0	0
Ossoff, g	0	1	0	0
Washabaugh, c	0	1	0	0
Hetra, g	0	1	0	0
Totals	14	68	8	12

LONG ISLAND (48)				
Lobello, f	fg	Att	ft	Att
Cohen, f	1	8	0	2
Cohen, f	4	11	0	0
Beenders, c	6	15	0	1
Schectman, g	0	6	0	1
Schwartz, g	6	15	3	4
Snyder, f	1	4	0	0
Holub, g	3	6	1	2
Gurstein, f	1	1	0	0
Walterson, g	0	1	0	0
Totals	22	67	4	9

Score by quarters:
Westminster 9 7 10 10-36
Long Island 8 11 17 12-48
Officials—Pete Sinnott and Chuck Solodare.

Keys Made

Key Checks

Locks Repaired

Dog Collar Name Plates

R. L. POLLARD

Bob's Cycle Service

107 N. Jefferson New Castle

HERB SAMUELS

East Street New Castle

BARBER SHOP

Opposite City Building

GOOD FOOD

is

GOOD HEALTH

Secure your fresh vegetables and canned goods at

SHAWKEYS

CLOVER FARM STORE

AMUSEMENT WORLD

NEW CASTLE

PENN THEATRE

"THE MAD DOCTOR, starring Basil Rathbone and Ellen Drew, also "THE MONSTER AND THE GIRL", now showing.

"THE PENALTY", starring Lionel Barrymore and Edward Arnold, also "LAND OF LIBERTY", starting Sunday, March 23.

"PLAY GIRL", starring Kay Francis, also "FRENES", Wednesday and Thursday, March 2 and 27.

VICTOR THEATRE

"GOLDEN HOOFS", starring Jane Withers and Charles "Buddy" Rogers, showing until Saturday, Mar. 22

"FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK", starring Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall, starting Sunday, March 23.

FASHIONS

Spring In Like A Lion, But Will Go Out Like A Lamb In Many Wool Combinations

by McMunn

Sans beer jackets and crocuses and everyone's parents and best friends jaunting off for Miami and southwards, Spring is officially in, like a lion . . . but it will definitely go

Out like a lamb in wool . . . whether it's a herringbone tweed suit with casual collar and torso jacket as is Lois Porch's . . . a Blazer Boy shetland like . . . Pete Tuttle's gray twill or a plaid job whipped up along lean and lithe lines as is Louise Gayle's two piecer.

The fragile look is guaranteed in wispy veiled bonnets and flowered turbans (last year's 'll do) and be cape-tivating in a pastel flare or a military braided slipon . . . emphasizing pastel makeup and cameo features.

Tailored classic element insists on tailored featherweight camel hairs with zip in linings . . . sheer wool frocks pleated 'round the hipline as is Peg Graham's pale pink pastel . . . or cut on princess lines like M. L. Kirkpatrick's beige and brown stitched redingote dress.

Fresh and scrubbed is simple if emphasized with white piquet jabots . . . Fran Turnock's colonial ruffling is super with navy.

Spots before your eyes . . . but definitely . . . on Gladys Jackson's blue and white bolero suit, twisted around the midriff with red sashings.

If your'e narrow minded . . . Jane Snyder's green 'n white striped

Register in navy . . . try a dark blue brass buttoned shirtwaist with a p.s. on Betty Hume's . . . and a super rating for Izzy Shane's navy sailor garb.

Addenda to a spring wardrobe for all young women who live in their shoes . . . "Loafers" (those brown and white saddle-moccasin combines) are featured for spring . . . natural saddle leather moccasins vie with the square wedged Bonanza's from the West . . . and new . . . white . . . saddle shoes make their first spring appearance with Cotton rushing the season in Spectators.

Spring tonic . . . try nail tintings in lush colors . . . to rejuvenate . . . in Ginger Tea, Firewood for low charm counts . . . and Rhubarb for a shrill pink bracer.

The chances of a boy or girl going to high school are one in two now, compared with one in 25 in 1890.

Mail Heads Hold 'Free' Ads Illegal

Violators Will Be Fined, Educators Told

WASHINGTON, March 21 (Special)—The U. S. Post Office warned college newspaper editors throughout the country Wednesday night against the publication of misleading "news" stories about commercial products advertised in their papers. In a move to check fraudulent advertising in college publications, postal officials called attention to federal regulations providing a fine of between \$50 and \$500 for failure to label as advertising any reading matter published in return for money or "other valuable consideration."

Editors 'Acquiesced' To Orders

Nelson B. Wentzel, superintendent of the Division of Classification, said that student editors had "apparently acquiesced to orders from New York" to print news accounts concerning nationally advertised products. He said the implications of the orders were that one of the largest advertising accounts would be taken from college papers that failed to publish the free stories.

In carrying out these instructions, Mr. Wentzel explained, college editors are violating Postal laws and regulations.

Following Mr. Wentzel's announcement, Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black declared in a prepared statement:

"Where advertising is inserted in a publication with the understanding, explicit or tacit, that a write-up or 'reader' is to be given to the advertiser or his product, in the publication, such write-ups or readers come within the purview of this regulation and are required to be marked with the printed word 'advertising.'"

Papers Being Watched

Papers from colleges throughout the country are being scrutinized by the Post Office department this week. Although officials conducting the investigation refused to name any particular publications now violating federal regulations, they declared that they were taking steps to "head off" the wave of free advertising in college publications, and admitted that they were sending warnings directly to several college editors.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The advertising in question is issued weekly through a national agency by one of the nation's largest cigarette manufacturers. The "misleading" news stories to which the Post Office department objects is not designed to advertise the product directly, but rather to create "good will" between the consumer and producer.)

Tuxedo Junction Is Dance Theme

(Continued from Page 1) helping the patrons to the entrance. A public address system will announce the couples as they pass through the door and sidewalk interviews will be in order at that time.

Fox Contacts Committees Lee Fox, though away in New York with the basketball team, has been in constant touch with the various committees of the Prom.

General chairman Fox has instructed Ed Rosenberger to go the limit in decorations for the affair. Aided by artist Martha Barnhill, and Committee members Zelle Snowden and Bob Kevan, Bob Greer and Virginia Zepp, the decoration committee has spent considerable time in getting the right shade of paper and decoration to give the interior an ultra-modern affect.

The program committee of which Valjean Gestner is chairman and Isabelle Fritchman and Betty Humes are members, have decided upon the style to be used and the printing of them is now in progress.

Tickets for the Prom went on sale early last week at \$2.75, according to Ticket committee chairman Stan Wasik, but because of the New York tourney, Wasik will not assume official control of the ticket sale until this week. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the junior class listed above on the Junior Prom committees.

Cocds Have Late Permissions Dean Turner announced that the girls will have one-thirty permission with dancing hours are from nine to one. The intermission of one-half hour will take place around 11:15. Formal bids have been sent to each member of the college faculty and the formal list of chaperones will appear latter.

Indications point to this dance being the biggest attraction of the current year. The ultra-modern style of decorations coupled with the "sweet" music of Everett Hoagland Friday night's affair the most novel dance to appear on the campus. The committee expects a record-breaking attendance at the Junior Prom, the last major "on-campus" affair of the spring social season.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Pledge Ceremonies Fill Society Docket

by Cotton

Greek elections are the events of the week with four of the six campus groups choosing new officers for the coming year.

THETA UPSILON will be headed by Elsie Hetherington; vice president, Jane Coon; secretary, Betty Humes; and treasurer, Marian Stevens.

KAPPA DELTA's new president is Winifred Hale. Serving with her are Sally Sturgeon, vice president; Sally Stanley, secretary; and Betty Hunter, treasurer.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA installed Mary Ellen Smith as president; Ann Daugherty, vice-president; Mary Ziegler, secretary; and Jean Benson, treasurer.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON elected Lee Anna McColgin, president; Marian Brown, vice-president; Helen Cousins, secretary; and Alma Keith, treasurer.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI national secretary, Ralph Burns, was a guest of Westminster's Alpha Nu chapter three days this week.

The Alpha Gam pledges will hold the first pledge tea of the year at Ferguson Hall Saturday afternoon. The event is in charge of social chairman, Valaraie Malmar. Mrs. Robert Galbreath will pour and the receiving line will include Dean Mary Turner; Mary Ellen Smith, chapter president; and pledge president, Margaret Byars.

(Ed. note . . . due to the efficiency of our staff, the complete list of pledge officers was lost in last week's basketball shuffle. They will appear in this space next week.)

A Professional Business Directory

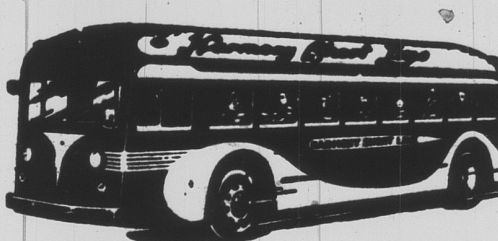
DR. R. F. WILLIAMS
Dentist
Office: Above Post Office

STUDENTS!!!!

On these
Windy March Days
Stop in at
ISALY'S
For A Hot Chocolate
5¢

John Wright Jr.

HARDWARE
ELECTRIC
SUPPLIES
HOUSEHOLD
SUPPLIES



HARMONY SHORT LINE

Travel by Bus Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh

Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:25 p. m.

One way \$1.30
Round Trip \$2.35

Keep A Regular

TELEPHONE
DATE

With Home

New Wilmington
Telephone Co.

It's A Small World When Three Former Westminsterites Meet At Army Field

It's a small world after all, even in the army air corps, according to Westminster airmen Cham Weaver, ex-'41; Milt Shevchik, ex-'42; and Harry Shoup, '40. All three enlisted in the flying cadet corps at different times; Shoup was stationed at Randolph field, Texas; Shevchik was sent to Tuscaloosa, and later transferred to Montgomery, Alabama, shortly after Weaver arrived at Tuscaloosa to begin his primary training.

Now, Lieutenant Shoup is an instructor at Gunter field, at Montgomery, where Shevchik is taking the basic training course. And when Shoup became an instructor, Shevchik was his first student.

Weaver Completes Primary

And to make the story complete, Weaver, having completed his primary training at Tuscaloosa, will be transferred tomorrow to Montgomery, to join his former schoolmates. When he arrives at Gunter field, he will be assigned to Shevchik as his underclassman.

To Shevchik will fall the painful duties of putting Weaver through such elementary drills as "bracing him"; making him sit on "infinity"; and forcing him to eat a square meal while sitting on the first two inches of his chair.

Gunter is Army Center

Gunter field is the Army center for intermediate or basic training. Primary training consists of sixty, basic of seventy, and advanced training of seventy flying hours. At present there are 450 flying cadets stationed at the airport. Army cadets at Montgomery get flying lessons in 450 hp planes with

a cruising speed of 140 miles per hour. In the ground course, instructions are given in military law, meteorology, navigation, flying theory, use of maps, engine theory, and use of codes.

Appelman To Teach At Ohio State This Summer

Prof. D. R. Appelman will be one of the five guest teachers who will do choral work this summer at the Ohio State university.

The work, concerning high school students, prepares students to enter the high school contest of the state in the choral work divisions.

College Librarian Rests After Appendectomy

Miss Anne Skoog, assistant college librarian since December, left the campus last week for Pittsburgh where she underwent an appendicitis operation in the Allegheny General hospital.

Templeton & Pattison Beauty Shop



Individualized Hair Styles

McGrath Flowers For The Formals

McGrath Flower Shop

13 N. Mill St. Phone 9 New Castle, Pa.

LENTEN SPECIALS

During lent we are offering Sea Food Specials that are proving popular, Oysters, Shrimps, Lobster Tails, and almost everything that swims. Drop in for a meal or a Snack, or if you prefer we will pack a Sea-Food meal for you to take back to the dorm.

THE CASTLETON

CLEVER ARTISTIC CORSAGES for the FORMAL BUTZ

The Florist of New Castle
9 N. Mercer Street Phone 5

GIRLS . . .

Continue His Treat

after the
SENATE DANCE
at

THE GRILL

DORMITORY DELIVERY

The Time Has Come To . . .

think about writing home—
there's only one answer
that is to buy your

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE STATIONARY

at

35¢, 39¢, 45¢ and 49¢ a box

in the

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

SHAFFER'S Barber Shop

Half Sole . . . 75¢
Soles & Heels . . . \$1.00
DOC FUSCO

NAP DAVIS Barber

S M I T H ' S
DRY CLEANING
DAILY SERVICE
New Wilmington, Phone 7-C

Clare E. Wagner

ESSO Service

Chrysler and Plymouth
Sales and Service

Welcome to the Students of
Westminster College.
Fleming MUSIC Store
N. Mill St. New Castle, Pa.

J. R. Meek Your Jeweler

HENNON, THE FLORIST

offers
Unique Corsages
For the FORMALS

HENNON BROS. FLORISTS

N. Mill Street Phone 197 New Castle, Pa.

Students!

Make up your Gym "Cuts" by Bowling. One period equal to three games.

THOMPSONS

Bowling - Billiards

Open Afternoons Starting at One O'clock

Order Your Corsages For The Formal

from

CUNNINGHAM & WEINGARTNER FLORISTS

Phone 140 242 E. Washington St. New Castle, Pa

. . . The Tavern

For Discriminating Tastes

Run By Westminster College Alumni

'Fashions', Final Campus Play, To Open Wednesday

Light Comedy Of 1845 Will Describe Trend Of Fashions, Habits

The campus Little Theatre will present its final major production of the current dramatic season when "Fashions", by Anna Cora Mowatt, opens Wednesday night. The play will run until Friday with curtain scheduled to go up at 8:15.

A light comedy written in 1845, the play generally portrays the period from which it was drawn, according to Dr. A. T. Cordray, director of the production. Farcical almost to the point of absurdity because of heavily conventionalized action of the old style theatre, the comedy is characterized by repeated attempts to maintain a balance on the stage. Citing examples, the director pointed out that when one character crosses the stage another must cross in the opposite direction in order to achieve the balance.

Specially Trained Orchestra

A serious representation of the play is intended, Dr. Cordray explains, adding that a specially trained group of eight costumed musicians under the direction of Prof. Donald O. Cameron, and Miss Ruth Ciano as a hostess will be used to provide authentic atmosphere. Specially designed scenery is being prepared by the dramatic productions class.

The play itself describes the attempts of one Mrs. Tiffany, portrayed by Doris Klein and Elizabeth Jane Hughes, to follow the current French styles related to her by her maid, Millinette, played by Harriet Behm. A romantic element is introduced by the attentions of a Mr. Twinkle, a poet, cast by William Horean and Forrest Rosenberger, Mr. Fogg, played by James Fife, and a bogus Count Jolimaitre, Stewart Davis, to Seraphina, daughter of the wife of the wealthy merchant.

Marriage Scheme is Climax

Climax of the play is reached when the actions of Adam Truman, cast by Russell Apple, foils the matrimonial scheme of both the false nobleman and Snobsen, a clerk played by James Heriot, who are seeking the hand of the girl because of her father's wealth.

Remainder of the cast includes Lois Gruezer, Betty Schucha, Harry Houston, Cora May Ford, Doris Adgate, and Beth McLaughry. Elsie Hetherington is assisting Dr. Cordray in his directional duties.

Tickets for the final production are now available and may be secured from the speech office.

Banquet Set For Student Teachers

B. K. Thacker, principal of George Washington junior-senior high school, New Castle, will climax the six-week's student teaching period when he addresses the group at their annual banquet to be held in the Tavern Friday night at six o'clock.

Under the general direction of Zelle Snowden, the banquet is sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity. Mildred Gorby is in charge of student teacher participation on the planned program. Each school in which Westminster education students taught will be allotted time to present a report of their activities. Music will be presented by Martha Ann Light and Robert Kevan.

At least fifty people are expected to attend the dinner. Prof. and Mrs. William Reuter and Prof. and Mrs. Franklin Shaw will be faculty guests of the evening.

News Bureau Coverage Of College Extends To All Parts Of The Nation

Busiest place on the campus, especially during the past couple of weeks, has been the college News Bureau where Prof. W. R. Biggs, News Bureau director, and his staff, have been working overtime sending out publicity stories to newspapers, radio stations, and press associations.

Throughout the year, the News Bureau sends out a weekly news letter, consisting of four or five pages of news and feature stories of campus activities. This "state news letter" is mailed to 130 daily and weekly newspapers and radio stations in the tri-state area. In addition, the news is sent to the major press associations, United Press, Associated Press, International News Service, Intercollegiate Press, and Associated Press.

Titan Success Brings Demand
Capitalizing on the success of the Titan basketball team and respond-

Lawrence County Forensic Meet Here Tomorrow

College Will Be Host To County Forensic Contest

Eleven Schools Enter Music And Forensic Contest Tomorrow

Eleven district high schools will compete in the Lawrence county high school Forensics and music festival to be held on the campus tomorrow.

High schools to be represented include Bessemer, Enon Valley, East Brook, Mt. Jackson, New Wilmington, Plain Grove, Princeton, Shenango, Union Township, Volant, and Wampum.

Events scheduled include an Oratorical contest, 9 o'clock, Declamations, 9 o'clock; Shakespeare reading, 10:30; Poetry reading, 10; Group discussion, 10:30. These events, scheduled for Old Main memorial, will be judged by Dr. Black, Dr. Cordray, Mrs. McConagha, Dr. Everett, and Prof. Taylor.

Solos In Conservatory

Musical events for the day include Piano solos, Conservatory, 9 o'clock, judged by Miss Kirkbride; Trumpet solos, 9:45, Conservatory, judged by Prof. Cameron; Tuba solos, 10:15, Conservatory, judged by Prof. Cameron; and Saxophone solos, 10:30, Conservatory, judged by Professor Cameron.

Soprano solos, 9 o'clock, Little Theatre; and Girls' trio, chapel, 9. Prof. Davis will judge these events.

Boys' octet, 10 o'clock, Chapel; Girls' ensemble, 10:30, Chapel; and Mixed ensemble, 11:15, Chapel. These events will be judged by Professor Carroll Kearns of Slippery Rock Teachers college.

Band, class C, 1 o'clock, Chapel, will be judged by Prof. Appelmann, Prof. Cameron, and Prof. Kearns.

Boys' chorus, Class C, 2 o'clock, Chapel; Girls' chorus, Class B, 2:30, Chapel; Girls' chorus, class C, 3:15, Chapel; Mixed chorus, class B, 4, Chapel; and Mixed chorus, class C, 4:30, Chapel. These events will be judged by Professors Appelmann, Davis, and Kearns.

Scrawl To Feature Opinion Survey

Featured in the spring issue of Scrawl, campus magazine, will be a Student Opinion poll, according to Jean Van Vranken, editor.

The poll, similar to those recently taken by the Harvard "Advocate" and the Princeton "Nassau Sovereign", will be a consensus of opinion of a representative tenth of the student body on international, national, and campus affairs.

Included in the new edition will be the essay contest, with a five dollar prize donated by Chi Omega sorority for the best serious work submitted. A prize of five dollars will also be awarded for the best general contribution to be selected by the members of the staff. No contributions will be accepted after March 31.

Tentative arrangements have been made for a new cover design, and several full page cartoons.

Orders for Scrawl will be taken in the dormitories, and copies may be purchased later in Old Main. The date of publication has not yet been announced.

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN 1940-1941

Vol. 58

Z-639

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, March 28, 1941

No. 20

New Editor Takes Over Post



Newly-appointed Holcad editor Michael Radock is pictured here receiving his final instructions from retiring-chief Paul Horn before taking over the top reins. Radock will assume his new duties next week. Shown here are I to r, Radock, retiring news editor, Inez Hawthorne, Mary Marsh, and Paul Horn, editor.

Picasso Works Show Restlessness, Brennan Says In Exhibit Comments

Picasso, probably the most controversial art figure in the nation, has played a considerable influence on present day graphic art, Prof. Harold J. Brennan, art department head commented this week in a special interview to the Holcad. Prof. Brennan recently completed arrangements for the local display of the Picasso's "La Coiffure" now on exhibit in the library.

"The conservative decry this painter and all he stands for," Mr. Brennan said, "but the modernists laud him as being the greatest of all painters. He is a great figure, not to say that his point of view will last long after his death, but he is more than influential now."

Picasso Varies Approaches

Indicating that Picasso is characterized by his variety of approaches, Prof. Brennan explained that he has gone through many modes, never resting content but continually going on to new problems. His works display various periods, romanticism, severely academic, two and three dimensional, and sometimes even primitive, he said.

The art head described Picasso as continually developing as a great influence in all fields of art, industrial, textiles, engineering and photography. In the opinion of most authorities the artist possesses an extremely original and truly profound influence.

Pointing out that Picasso has been criticized violently, Mr. Brennan further stated, that most great men usually are. The author of any new approach is always criticized because things to which people have

Alumnus Will Teach Biology At Missouri

Prof. Chauncey Goodchild, '33, has been appointed associate professor of Biology at Missouri State college.

Following his graduation from Westminster, Goodchild was appointed to an assistantship in New York university. During 1935-36, he taught at Westminster while Dr. B. E. Quick, department head, was on leave of absence. Professor Goodchild will receive his Ph. D. degree from New York university this June.

Appointed to replace Professor Goodchild as departmental assistant at New York university will be Kenneth Meyer, Lowellville senior who will graduate this June.

Harry Manley Elected Alpha Sigma Phi Prexy

Harry Manley, Oil City junior, was elected new president of Alpha Sigma Phi at the group's spring elections Monday night. Manley replaces Tom Patton, former Westminster basketball ace.

Other officers elected include, Vice-president, Joe Christie; Secretary, Henry Herchenroether; Secretary, Ernest Vandale; Corresponding Secretary, Richard Long; Assistant Secretary, George Evans; Honorary Marshal, Russ Williamson; and Custodian, Carl Lauer.

Playlet By Alumna Slated For KDKA Airing

Betty Curry, '40, English-Journalism major, has had an original script produced over WWSW, "The Pipe Smoker", an adaptation from Martin Armstrong's fantasy. On St. Patrick's day, KDKA presented her original comedy, "O'Hara Meets the Saint", depicting the fabled meeting of one Michael O'Hara and St. Pat in a pub in Cork, Ireland.

Staff Elects Radock To Succeed Horn As Holcad Editor In Chief

Mary Ziegler, Joan Thompson Also Get Top Posts; McHenry Retains Sports Head

Michael Radock, Fayette City, Pa., junior was unanimously elected to succeed retiring editor Paul Horn as Editor in Chief of the Holcad at a special meeting of the staff Wednesday night. Radock's appointment became official yesterday when it was confirmed by a specially created publication board consisted of Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, Prof. Wallace R. Biggs, faculty advisor of the publication, Prof. Harold J. Brennan, advisor of the Argo, and Horn.

Radock assumes the chief post following three years of service on the Holcad in the capacity of reporter, copy editor, news editor, and finally managing editor, the post he held under the present administration. His duties will begin with next week's edition. In addition to his Holcad duties, Radock has also served assistantships in the French department and the News Bureau. He has been an honor roll student for the past three years.

Taking over the new editor's former role as managing editor will be Mary Ziegler, also a veteran member of the staff. Miss Ziegler was named to the position after having served as copy and feature editor and will act as Radock's chief assistant in the preparation of weekly papers.

Joan Thompson, former copy editor, was also appointed news editor at the same meeting, replacing senior Inez Hawthorne who will graduate this year.

With the exception of the business staff and the sports editor's chair which will be retained by present staff members, Radock appointed the remainder of the membership, naming Ralph Murria, Jane Snyder, and Jean Van Vranken as copy editors; Cora May Ford, Feature editor; and Georgia Rhea as circulation manager. Present staff members who retain past posts include Dave McHenry at the sports desk, Harry Manley as business manager, and George Feick, advertising manager.

Radock would make no statement concerning his appointment except to indicate that there would be no major change in the present form of the paper. He said also that additional appointments to the staff would be made within the next few days and would appear in the masthead.

All appointments required the confirmation of the publication board.

Present column writers would probably continue until the end of the present school year, the new editor also said.

Librarian Now At Home Following Operation

Miss Ann C. Skoog, librarian assistant on the campus, returned to her home in Pittsburgh last Monday after two weeks interment in the Allegheny General hospital where she underwent an appendicitis operation.

Her condition is excellent, according to latest reports.

Sub-Par's Nocturnal Visit To Hillside Surprises Strange Inhabitant Of Dorm

By Miss Sub-Par

Miss Sub-Par bent her head against the biting spring breeze and climbed up to Hillside. It was an unpleasant night for anyone to be out alone, but then when the Archfiend got something into his head there was no stopping him. . . . What had ever given him the idea that someone was still hiding out up in this dismal old den was beyond her understanding, but here she was.

She wrapped her roommate's gray plaid skirt more tightly around her legs, and pulled the ends of her scarf together so that the effect of a Russian refugee was even more heightened. There wasn't a sound around the old dorm. The trees hugged the steep walk and rattled their branches secretively against one another as though to say, "Here's some queer dope who can't remember that the upperclass girls are living at Ferguson hall now. She'll be surprised when she sees the new inhabitants of Hillside."

Moon Has Cold Look

Miss Sub-Par quavered a little, and looked longingly back down the path. The moon kept dodging behind a big hunk of cloud that was torn in jagged edges so that by the time any of its light got through, it was filtered of any warmth. She

Pi Delta Epsilon Buys P A System

In line with its policy of "public service to the student body", Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity, has purchased a new \$150 public address system, which will be rented at nominal rates to campus organizations.

The new PA system includes an amplifier with two microphones, one stationary and one trailing, a record player, and two loud-speakers. The 25-watt unit will be large enough for the chapel, gymnasium, or football field.

Robert Limburg, member of Pi Delta, will have charge of setting up and servicing the new unit.

A flat rate of two dollars will be charged for the use of the outfit, which includes setting up and taking down the equipment. The charge will be for upkeep of the equipment, and a replacement fund.

Pi Delta Epsilon bought the electric score-board in the gymnasium, began the balloon and football program tradition at gridiron contests, and this year began the sponsorship of an advanced and an amateur camera club.

Debaters To Tour Southern Schools

Scheduled to begin a tour of southern schools on March 31, Westminster's debating team will open engagements at the University of West Virginia and Salem college. During the week March 31-April 6, the local speakers will contest at the Westhampton Girls' school in Richmond; Franklin and Marshall; Gettysburg, and Shippensburg. Negotiations are also in progress to include two Virginia schools on the April 1 schedule.

Representing Westminster in the southern tourney will be Merritt Reynolds, Charlotte Brand, Jane McKee, Eleanor Clark, John Galbreath, and the team coach, Prof. Glenn Taylor.

According to present arrangements, the group will return through Baltimore, following a day's visit at the national capital.

'Science' Featured On Library Weekend Shelf

A science display will be featured this week on the library's week-end Shelf. Pamphlets and charts showing the progress of science in the history of the world will be on exhibition. The list also includes several books suggested by members of the science departments.

The books and pamphlets are available over the week-end.

Sub-Par's Nocturnal Visit To Hillside Surprises Strange Inhabitant Of Dorm

By Miss Sub-Par

Miss Sub-Par bent her head against the biting spring breeze and climbed up to Hillside. It was an unpleasant night for anyone to be out alone, but then when the Archfiend got something into his head there was no stopping him. . . . What had ever given him the idea that someone was still hiding out up in this dismal old den was beyond her understanding, but here she was.

She wrapped her roommate's gray plaid skirt more tightly around her legs, and pulled the ends of her scarf together so that the effect of a Russian refugee was even more heightened. There wasn't a sound around the old dorm. The trees hugged the steep walk and rattled their branches secretively against one another as though to say, "Here's some queer dope who can't remember that the upperclass girls are living at Ferguson hall now. She'll be surprised when she sees the new inhabitants of Hillside."

Moon Has Cold Look

Miss Sub-Par quavered a little, and looked longingly back down the path. The moon kept dodging behind a big hunk of cloud that was torn in jagged edges so that by the time any of its light got through, it was filtered of any warmth. She

glanced up at the old structure, and then sat tentatively down on the edge of the bottom step, and waited. . . . and waited. . . . and waited.

Five minutes passed. She sighed and popped up quickly. "Time to go."

"Oh, are you leaving so soon?" "Ohhhhh, whooo are y-yy-you?" "I'm the person Horn sent you up to interview."

"You are, well, I'm sorry I can't stay longer, but it happens that I have an American lit test tomorrow. Walt Whitman. . . . On, Vigil Strange I Kept on a Field One Night" and all that sort of stuff."

(Continued on Page 4)

The Holcad

All-American Honors
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 58 Friday, March 28, 1941 No. 20

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—999 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Middle Atlantic States. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, distributor of Collegiate Digest. Member of Intercollegiate Washington Press.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Editor in chief Paul Horn, '41
Managing Editor Michael Radock, '42
News Editor Inez Hawthorne, '42
Sports Editor Dave McHenry, '43
Business Manager Harry Manley, '42

EDITORIAL STAFF

Copy Editors, Mary Ziegler, '42, Joan Thompson, '42; Feature Editor, Cora May Ford, '43; Staff Artist, William Long, '44; Column Editor, Isabel Hanlon, '41; Women's Features, Jane McMunn, '41. Reportorial Staff, Eloise Kautz, '41; Principia Tudisco, '42; Jane Snyder, '43; Mary Ella Higgs, '42; Martha Miller, '43; Sally Sturgeon, '42; Ruth Nevin, '43; Shirley Hartt, '43; Ann Sigmund, '43; Betsy Sturgeon, '43.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager, George Feick, '43; Promotion and Circulation Manager, Robert Erzinger, '42.

Faculty Advisor Prof. W. R. Biggs

'Thirty' . . . And Letters FROM The Editor

IN CLOSING ITS account books for the year, the present administration of the Holcad wishes first to extend congratulations to Mr. Radock and his new staff on their appointments.

Few people on the campus have proven themselves as capable and ready to assume the responsibilities which editing a college weekly necessarily incurs. For that matter, the American college paper is a queer animal. Not a division of the professional press, it is nevertheless the forerunner of many journalistic innovations, and fulfills a duty just as vital as any paper in the nation.

Any college paper, including the Holcad, must always serve the student. In fulfilling this purpose the staff must at all times hold preeminent in its mind the affirmation that the paper's columns present the only means by which a college population can express its opinion. In reporting these campus trends, the staff must do so impartially and faithfully, without fear of coercion or restraint from the administration, the faculty, or small isolated groups of students.

But more than that, the college paper must act as a liaison agent between students and the college authorities, this demands that the editor act in a manner that is consistent not only with policy but also with student demands.

New situations are continually arising on any paper. Quite often editors are confronted with the situation in which news appearing in the college paper will transcend the campus boundaries to be read by persons interested in the school. In the preparation of his copy, the editor must always take into consideration these varying factors, weighing each line carefully, but nevertheless, never sacrificing the truth of a situation even though the publicity be harmful. The college paper must always be the "student publication."

An editor's previous experience should have acquainted him with the general trend of campus opinions, likes and dislikes. These he must follow faithfully, yet continually keeping his mind open to new and vital ideas on both campus and extra-campus topics.

The editorship of a college newspaper means a great deal of personal sacrifice to the officials in charge; it means constant criticism of certain groups of isolated students; it means constant watchfulness that all interests be served impartially. The service, however, provided to the editor's fellow students is of a calibre which compensates for all the effort and the trouble.

The present administration completes its tenure of office with this edition. In doing so it wishes to thank not only a capable and efficient staff for their aid, the administration and faculty for their cooperation, but also the students whose interested and courteous comments, and often criticisms, proved an invaluable aid in shaping the weekly papers. To the new staff, again, congratulations and best wishes and thirty.

Explanation Now May Avoid 'Misunderstandings'

THE HOLCAD WISHES to reaffirm the request of the Student council for a clarification of the regulation appearing on page 28 of the new college catalogue.

Realizing full well that such a statement is necessary for the protection of the college, this column nevertheless feels that the paragraph does connote potentialities which in some future date may become dangerous.

An administration explanation of its policy in connection with the enforcement of this ruling at this time may do a great deal to solve some future problem that might not be explained quite so easily.

Quotable Quotes

"All over the land professors and other old women are talking about the present generation of the young as soft and lazy, mediocre and fat. Maybe the young are soft. It is also true that all generations of the young have in their times been described as degenerate by the elders about them. In the history of the world there has not been a generation in which the old were prepared to admit that the young were as strong as they were when they were young. It is the eternal excuse for stiff joints in the presence of the supple. It is the anxious vanity of memory over manpower. The young certainly have their faults. They may not be as smart, brave, energetic, strong as their elders who want to be defended by them would have them be. But the old folks were young once also and, being young, not free from faults. The young have always, as the old folks reported it, been soft and the old folks, as the old folks hoped the young would believe, have always been wise. That's the rule, but America need not be frightened now if our older people will be as wise as our young will be strong. We have better reason to count on young strength than old wisdom." The Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer thumps the critics of youth.

The Washington News Letter

ESRF Representative Describes Student Plight In War Zones

By The Intercollegiate Washington Press

EDITOR'S NOTE: College students throughout America were asked this year to contribute to the "European Student Relief fund," an organization which, it is explained, is conducting relief work among students in war-torn Europe. The Intercollegiate Washington Press, believing that the American students who contributed to this cause deserve a report on the work being done by the ESRF, cabled a request to the Geneva headquarters of the organization for a first-hand story about student relief. By trans-Atlantic clipper the following dispatch came to Washington this week. Written by the Assistant General Secretary of the Fund, it presents in part, the first authentic account of prevailing conditions among college students abroad. Nationally, the address of the student aid groups is 3, West Fortieth street, New York City. On the local campus, all donations should be given to the editor of the Holcad for forwarding to the organization's quarters.

As the second winter of the war draws to a close thousands of students in the war-stricken areas look to the European Student Relief fund as the organization which has helped them pull through the bitter months, helped them carry on their studies despite insuperable handicaps, and helped them to relieve the long monotonous hours of internment and captivity, and in many cases given them the most necessary means of livelihood.

For three weeks after the opening of the fall term I travelled in university centers in unoccupied France investigating the needs of stranded foreign and French students. There I found at least 250 students whose conditions beggared description. Half of them were Polish—mostly young officers who had been the cream of the Polish army. The rest were students from practically every country in Europe at war or occupied by an invader. Czechs and Slovaks who had fought valiantly before the Armistice; German and Austrian students who had been studying in France before the war. In Montpellier there were Rumanian and Dutch students; Hungarians and Lithuanians in Marseilles; Lebanese and Indians in Toulouse; and Spanish students in Perpignan.

30,000 Prisoners in Germany

In Germany the ESRF had to begin by simply groping in the dark. After the fall of France a total of three million prisoners produced such confused conditions that it was difficult to know where to begin. Travelled through the German camps contacting students and surveying the most pressing needs. Questionnaires were circulated among the interned students and it was learned that the camps had students in every conceivable branch of study. Some wanted law, others medicine, and a few even Arabic and landscape gardening. Thousands of volumes drawn from private donors and from Swiss bookstores began to trickle into the camps in reply to these questionnaires.

The forty thousand French and Polish internees in Switzerland presented a different problem. Physically, the men were all well cared for; but morally, they were becoming downcast and bitter. After Mr. Andre de Blonay had made more than fifty visits to the camps, questionnaires were again given out. By the end of July a scheme had been set up to provide them with books, study material, games, cigarettes, and recreational material. Soon it became evident that the internment was to last for months and perhaps years. Although early plans for establishing regular study in university classrooms failed; under a later plan, the university was brought to the student. During the first ten days of October, staff members of the Relief fund interviewed all those who had applied for study assistance, and from 1,400 candidates, 900 were selected on the basis of formal standing, intellectual gifts, and character for inclusion in the new university campus.

Reviewer Says . . .

Hemingway Novel Displays Futility Of Democratic Conflict In Spain

By Mrs. Wallace R. Biggs

Note: The Holcad is indebted this week to Mrs. Wallace R. Biggs, wife of the News Bureau head, for the following review of Ernest Hemingway's current best seller, "For Whom the Bells Toll." Additional reviews of other works will appear intermittently on these pages as the occasions demand, written by other members of the faculty and their associates with the view of permitting individuals to review works devoted to their special training. In this manner diversified opinions on today's most prominent works will be available to readers of the Holcad. Watch this page for announcement of the date of the next review.

Ernest Hemingway's newest novel, "For Whom the Bells Toll" takes its title from John Donne's "No man is an island, entire of itself. Every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main. Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind. And therefore, never send to know for whom the bell tolls. It tolls for thee."

Hemingway, like his hero, Robert Jordan, pleads the cause of Republican Spain; but the Leftists who claim the book may be a little disconcerted by his realistic treatment of the drunkenness, cruelty, stupidity, and treachery on his own side.

The plot is simple enough, covering but three or four days. It is the story of Robert Jordan, an American Spanish professor, member of the International brigade, whose mission is to get the guerrillas who live behind Franco's lines to help him blow up a bridge at the exact moment a big Loyalist offensive begins.

Jordan's closest associates include Pablo, leader of a guerrilla band, who deserts at the last moment, but returns, because he can't stand the feeling of isolation he gets from his desertion; Pilar, Pablo's wife, a huge ugly gypsy, who curses with Shakespearean gusto, yet philosophizes with intuitive peasant cunning; and Maria, the heroine, with a background of tragic experiences at the hands of Spanish victors, whose pathetic love story with Jordan is so frankly told.

The conversations seem to be almost literally translated from the Spanish; and while they may be a bit confusing at first, they give the

book a very real and dynamic force. Hemingway's method of including the profuse and vivid profanity is so obvious as to be almost amusing, " . . . that we blow up an obscene bridge and then have to obscenely well ourselves off out of these mountains." "Go to the unprintable, and unprint thyself."

But he doesn't always pull his punches. The description of Pilar's gypsy method for fortelling death through the "smell of death" is something that will live forever in the senses of the reader.

Throughout the book, the characters feel that their actions may be leading them to death; but they seem unable to avoid it. That Jordan is killed in the end, for no good reason, but rather as a result of confusion and stupidity on the part of his own confederates, merely fits into the general defeat of his cause, yet it seems noble through its advance of the spirit of democracy against Fascism.

The greatest compliment I think a reader can pay the book is that after reading it, he feels that he has not been merely part of the movement, but that he has been the movement itself.

As the movie critics say, "Don't miss this."

HOLCADABRA

Holcadabra Columnists Sign Off For Life With Reminiscences, Orchids, and Jibes

Another week, another column, and the last for these torn and tattered columnists who are continually sticking their necks out only to find that the ax is ready to drop.

To lead off, this is intended to be a column of reminiscence, so we might as well begin by apologizing for anything and everything that might have ever appeared here. Frankly, there was no harm intended and now that it's over we hope that "love reigns supreme."

We wonder whatever became of the plans for the Hut . . . Our bud, Dud, the Gang that used to frequent Candyland, the point system, and Yehudi . . . and what's going to become of 95 seniors. In the sunflower department (orchids to you), take our orders for the basketball team, and a record that will be hard to beat . . . to Dick Kennedy for his grand work as president of Student Council . . . to Doctor Taylor for his fearless and outspoken attitude on subjects that are usually taboo on the campus . . . to Dave McHenry for his work at the sports desk and with Ruth Nevin . . . to the Globe staff one and all for their consistent and interested aid in turning out the Holcad weekly.

Getting back to the present, we hear that Bob Long, erstwhile proprietor of the Grill, is looking for a cheap and efficient detective agency to protect the two remaining Nestles' soda glasses. Seems some culprit has been walking off with the articles and Bob griped no end. Dean, flittering flatterer of the campus, is angling for the job.

Long ought to get together with the school, they might be able to get a cheaper rate now that the school is conducting a campus wide man-hunt for the student who walked off with the art slides. Incidentally the latter takes our vote for scrounger of the week.

Repeating the hope that this column has always been taken in the manner in which it has been meant, this paragraph closes another era in the long and flaming history of Holcadabra. Thanks for everything and so long.

A friend of ours out Chicago way told us about this one that happened at Northwestern the other day. The story concerns a student who handed in a twenty-year old theme from the fraternity files. He got an A minus, and a note that ran roughly like this: "This was an A paper when I wrote it, and by golly, it still deserves an A minus. Local 'Ghosts' please note."

We got this one out of a recent issue of the University of Richmond tabloid. One of the well-liked profs at the university felt lazy one day and wrote on the board, "The professor will not meet his classes today." One cute coed decided to get a little cuter so she erased the "C" from the word "classes," leaving

"lasses." When the prof returned to the classroom the next day he saw what had happened and promptly took action. Going to the board, he calmly erased the "l" and took the rest of the day off.

Letters . . . to the Editor

Council Asks For Rule Clarification

Editor,
Westminster Holcad:

We have chosen this means to ask for a clarification of an administrative rule as contained in the first two paragraphs on page 28 of the college catalogue, under the heading of "General Regulations" and Discipline.

We are especially concerned with the phrase "even though no specific offense be charged." We believe that there should be a definite reason for the dismissal of a student.

We believe that in order to avoid misconception there should be a specific statement of the administrative policy.

Sincerely,

Student Council

Richard Kennedy, Pres.

DISCUSSIONS

Victor Clicks With New Album Release

Have you ever been sitting in front of your radio on a Monday night 'round about 9:35 when suddenly you were accosted by a soft melodious, even cultured, voice issuing from the speaker with, "Greetings, music lovers, you rascals' you. You are invited to hear a concert played especially for you by the no doubt world-renowned Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin street?" Probably you've heard it several times, failed to diagnose the program properly, and deleted the cultured words with a simple flick of the wrist. That, however, was definitely a mistake.

Culture or no culture, that voice (incidentally, it belongs to Gene Hamilton, NBC announcer who is better known for his afternoon soap opera orations than he is for concert comments) was merely introducing the said society, "dedicated to the preservation of the three B's—Barrelhouse, Boogie-Woogie, and the Blues; with music provided by Paul Laval and his woodwindy ten." Crazy? Certainly, it is intentionally so, but the music that is presented on this half-hour weekly show is worth three complete hours of any other.

Reason for this sudden outburst on the part of this column is in honor of Victor's release of the first waxings made by this group. Featuring the lovely voice of the oh-so-lovely Dinah Shore and the stellar clarinet of Sidney Bechet, the waxing is in album form (Victor album No. P-56; \$2.00 list), and includes such top titles as Ellington's Mood Indigo with Miss Shore torch-lighting the mood; and Dinah's Blues. In the Bechet division, the New Orleans wonder coupled Shoemaker's Holiday with the ever famous Basin Street Blues.

About the music? It is excellent, both in solo and orchestral form. Maestro Laval has managed to gather himself a group of top men to make up the double quintet he leads; and their efforts, coupled with clever and tricky arrangements, make all four sides outstanding events in the realm of popular music. The column has only heard smatterings of each of the four faces, but even these short previews indicate the top quality of the works.

Even better, or at least almost as good, as the music itself, is the commentary which is presented with each set. Written by Welbourn Kelley, script writer of the Monday evening show, the commentary follows a strictly serious vein with something like this: "Mademoiselle Shore made two cuttings of Ellington's 'Mood Indigo,' with the woodwindy ten. The first one was put aside because the vocal and orchestral balance was not quite right in the 'piano' passages. When the technical professors at Victor heard the second version, however, they said in speechless awe, 'Quote . . . Unquote!' See what we mean?"

The column's advice to readers is to try and get the records. More than just superb instrumentation on the part of Paul Laval and his men, Dinah Shore and Sidney Bechet, the discs are collector's items for their originality and uniqueness.

On the other side of the fence, Columbia has come through this week with several recordings that bid well to become best-sellers. Regret that space does not permit a complete discussion of their merits, and in some cases demerits, but here's the partial list for those interested.

Okch-6106 Hamtramck and Wire Brush Stomp, Gene Krupa.

Okch-6109 Jonah Joins The Cab and Willow Weep for Me, Cab Calloway.

Col-36022 My Sister and I and I'm Not Complaining, Benny Goodman.

Col-36023 Ol' Man River and Answer Man, Harry James.

Holcad

The Trading Post

Do you have an old tie, shirt, tux, camera, date or what-have-you that you'd like to sell or trade? Perhaps there's something you'd like to buy; then again maybe you've lost (or found) an article and you're trying to match it with the owner. If you meet any of the above qualifications don't fail to take advantage of the Holcad Trading Post, a service established for your convenience and appearing weekly. Prices differ slightly from those of the former classified ads, now being a penny a word per run. Ads must be submitted to the business manager of the Holcad by Thursday noon of each week in order to appear in the succeeding issue of the paper.

FOR SALE—The Inter-society has gone by, and so has the Frosh hop, but the tux offered for sale in a recent issue of the Trading Post still remains. If you're planning to do the Frosh or the frat formal and still haven't got a tux, call Bill at the Kap house. Price is reasonable as ever, eight dollars.

LOST—Between the Grill and Chapel, an orange Parker fountain pen. If found please return to Robert Fleckinger.

APPLICATION pictures, reasonable. Call Holcad office between seven and eight, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

LOST—Somewhere on the campus, a change purse containing ten dollars and eight cents. Reward if returned to the college office.

LOST—Somewhere on the campus or along Waugh avenue I lost a valuable gun-metal Esterbrook fountain pen. The pen is extremely valuable to me since it breaks up a matching pen and pencil set. You will have my eternal gratitude for life if you return the pen to either me, A. Dean Gilbert, or the college Business office.

LOST—Copy of Trevor, "Life in the Ancient World," in the library. Believe some person picked it up by mistake. Book needed to study for a test and the remainder of the course. Please return to the Business office.

LOST—Somewhere on the campus, a two-tone green Parker pen; somewhere between Old Main and Gymnasium. Owner will appreciate its return to the Holcad office.

Basketball Record Rates Appreciation

by John Coulter

Basketball is history for another year, and what history this season makes in the annals of Westminster! The season's record of 20 out of 21 games is the best in forty-two years of championship basketball.

The disgusting regularity with which Westminster turns out basketball champions makes it hard for a team to be any better than good, but this year's team was one game away from being perfect.

For three years I have urged staging a pep rally when the team was defeated, and when the team came back from New York I just stood there in awe when I saw the student body turn out "en masse" to welcome the boys back to the campus.

Approves Rally

Why shouldn't we have staged a rally for the team? They were the same fellows who left the campus ten days before with our cheers ringing in their ears and it certainly meant a great deal to the men on the team to return with our cheers still ringing for them.

Losing one game in New York could not wipe out the memories of that game in Waynesburg or the Pitt and W&J tilts during the regular season. That miracle game over in Slippery Rock will always live in the minds of the students who, this year, were privileged to be under-grads at Westminster.

Team Deserves Basketballs

I haven't forgotten those gold basketballs for the members of the team, either. Why can't we give the men on the team a token of the gratitude we hold for their fine playing? A little gold ball, but what that gold ball will mean to one of those players a few years in the future will be immeasurable. I have not approached the administration on this point as was suggested in another column in the Holcad, but I would much rather see the basketballs purchased by contribution from the campus kids. After all, as I have written many times before, WE glory in their success. I would like to see in chapel a parade of donations on a specified day for gold basketballs for the men on this year's basketball team who have made us look so good.

Donations Urged

Every man on the squad deserves something in the way of appreciation for the fine work he has done on the courts this year. There isn't an unappreciative man on the whole team and every time the students have given the team a showing of support and loyalty, the team has responded, to the man, with thanks to the student body.

I still have that quarter in my pocket to start the donations off with and I shall follow this writing with an appeal in chapel at which time I would like to see the full backing of my fellow students in this drive for these worthwhile gifts. Many members of the faculty have agreed that we should show the team our appreciation and I am sure the Profs will join in one hundred per cent with the campus kids for our gifts to our team.

Softball Starts Soon

Spring is just around that prosperity corner again and the gangs are already getting their throwing arms in shape for the inter-fraternity softball league. The SPE team which won the league championship last spring will begin practicing immediately after Easter vacation.

Softball is a sport in which everyone can play because there is no exceptional skill required to play the game and no bodily contact to keep otherwise non-athletic students from competing.

The games last year were thrilling and drew large crowds of spectators. Let's make this year's softball league correspond with all the other successes in athletics at Westminster this year.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Friday, March 28, 1941

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

Titan Ping Pong Players Defeated

Pitt Team Wins Five Out Of Seven Matches

The newly-formed Westminster table tennis team was defeated by the Junior Pitt team from Johnstown last Saturday afternoon in Browne hall lounge by the score of 5-2.

Handicapped by the loss of three players who followed the basketball team to New York, the Titans were able to win only two of the seven matches played.

The first singles match brought together Titan mainstay Dick Kennedy, Butler city champion, and Melvin Kaufman, lead-off man for the Pitt team. Kennedy literally blasted his way to victory in two straight games, 21-14 and 21-17.

Gamble Defeated

Playing the longest match of the day, Titan Jim Gamble was outlasted in the second singles pairing by Harold Kutzker. After losing the first game, 21-18, Gamble came back to win the second, 21-16. With the score at 10 up in the final game, Kutzker took 10 out of the next 11 points to win the game and match, 21-11.

Bud Day, number three starter for Westminster was defeated in two straight games by Landon Lambert, 21-18 and 21-9. After leading 16-14 in the first game, Day lost ground and was unable to keep his head.

Playing number four for the Blue and White, Harry Manley lost in two straight games to Dick Oakley of the visitors, 21-12 and 21-15.

In the final singles match, Vint Clements kept the Titans hopes up when, after losing the first game, 21-14, to Paul Aller, he came back to win the next game, 21-9. The third game was a nip-and-tuck affair with Aller winning by a two-point margin, 21-19.

Kennedy, Manley Win Doubles

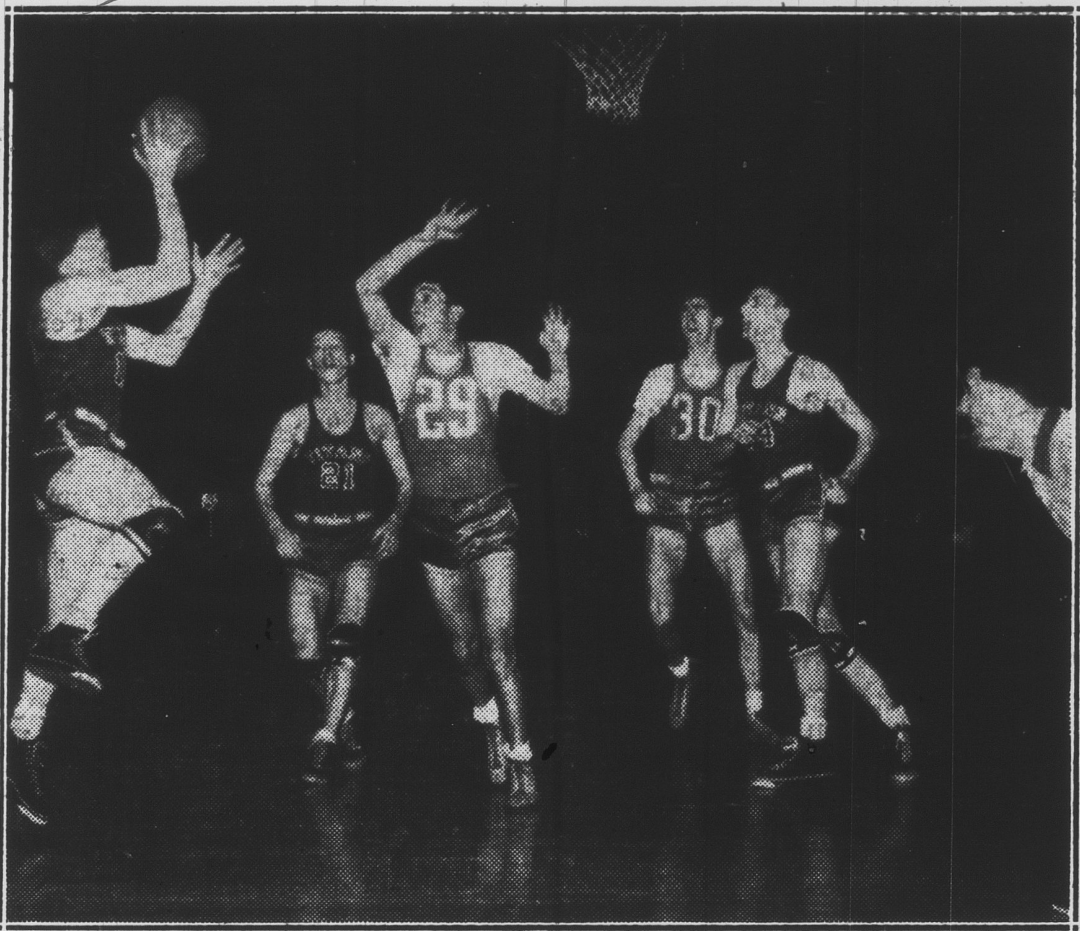
Kennedy and Manley provided the second win for the Westminster team with a 21-19, 16-21, 21-15 victory over Kaufman and Oakley in the opening doubles match.

In the other doubles meeting, Day and Gamble lost to Lambert and Kutzker in straight games, 21-19 and 21-18.

The three additions who will probably see action in the coming matches are Bob Montague, Charles Gloth and basketballer Dale Dunmire.

The Titans go into action again this Saturday, March 29, when they face Grove City college. The match is tentatively scheduled for the gym and will begin at 2:00 p. m. Students are invited to attend the match, which should prove to be an interesting one.

Highpoint In Garden Action



A highpoint in the action of the Titan-Long Island floor tilt at Madison Square garden last week is shown here with Ridl, Westminster forward, poised for a toss. Cohen, (No. 29), and Lobello, (No. 30), ace Blackbird forwards, are rushing in to break up the play with Joe Spak (No. 21), and Stan Wasik, (No. 24), trying to block their path. The official is Pete Sinnott. Long Island went on to finally carry tournament honors.

Victory Bell Sounds Welcome Home For Titans' Return From New York

By Joan Thompson

The clanging victory bell in Old Main called several hundred fans to the gym Tuesday morning, at eleven o'clock, to welcome home the ten men who represented Westminster on the floor of Madison Square Garden in the National Invitation Basketball Tourney. Crowds cheered the defeated but still triumphant Titans.

Enthusiasm about the trip ran high. Said Coach Grover C. Washabaugh: "We learned some wonderful basketball; maybe not from the game we played, but from the games we saw. Your ball team can be back there with more experience in another year."

Ross Ellis, business manager of the college and arranger of details for the trip, sympathized with the team. "With eighteen thousand people looking down on that floor, I certainly wouldn't have liked to have been out there with the boys," he said.

Acting captain for the LIU game, Stan Wasik commented, "It was the most enjoyable trip I ever had and the rest of the team agrees with me. We wouldn't have expected to be treated better by those concerned with the tournament, coaches, and Mr. Ellis."

"It's really good to be back here with all you kids again," Buzz Ridl, told the excited throng of students. "The whole trip was just like a dream. The other teams we saw were good, but not as good as Westminster."

Joe Spak said, "Speaking for the whole team I can say that we had the best time of our lives, which was made possible by the college administration."

According to Bob Washabaugh, "Long Island had the best team in the tournament, but wait until next year."

"We saw the best basketball played in the United States today," said Dale Dunmire, "fine teams and individually fine players. I think everyone profited a lot from their experience."

Lee Fox: "The trip was something none of us will ever forget. It was a dream that really came true."

Little Frankie O'Hara gave us a quote as short as himself: "It was a swell trip."

Edinboro Cancels Golf, Tennis Matches In May

Edinboro college, listed on Westminster's tennis and golf schedule for meets on May 20, has dropped all its spring sports and cancelled the scheduled contests, the athletic department announced this week.

Although this open date has not been filled as yet, Case, a Cleveland technical school, has been added to the tennis schedule for May 3, the match to be played here.

Westminster Netmen Need Improved Courts To Turn Out Winning Teams

Westminster has a good basketball floor, a nice, flat football field, a beautiful tile swimming pool, and last but not least, four tennis courts—if it doesn't rain oftener than once a month!

The members of the tennis team and their coach spend a lot of time and trouble training for their meets; it costs money to pay their expenses on trips and to buy equipment; so why not go all the way and give them a hard surface court to practice on?

Most of the other schools on our tennis schedule have hard courts that enable them to get in valuable pre-season practice, and give them a chance to acquire the form and polish which make them winning teams.

Last year the Titan squad was only able to practice outside for a week before their first match, and the indications are that this year they won't get even that much. How can we have winning teams if they don't have the facilities to practice their game?

Hard courts wouldn't benefit just a few athletes, but would be of value to a large percent of the student body. For five months out of the school year students would be able to play tennis whenever they felt like it, instead of waiting for several days after every rain.

Westminster Trackmen Look Forward To Successful Season

Four Lettermen Back From Last Year's Squad; Jim Edwards Expected To Shine

With four lettermen back from last year's squad, Westminster's track team shows promise of producing one of the best seasons in the history of the sport at New Wilmington.

A squad of 30 men has been practicing since March 1 in preparation for the first meet against Grove City April 29, following which there will be three other scholastic contests and an all-college district meet at Geneva.

Tennis Team Starts Training In Gym

With Dick Kennedy and Ed Stevens playing number one and two positions on the Titan tennis team, prospects for the year are excellent, according to net coach Walter Biberich.

With most of last year's team already out for practice, the squad has five representatives from the freshman class; Felix and Joe DeMoise, Jim Bennett, Jerry Boyd, and Don Roy.

The team has been practicing in the gym for several weeks, condition of the courts making it impossible for actual play.

Calisthenics, consisting of running on the indoor track, skipping rope, and using a medicine ball help the men get into good physical shape, while their tennis playing is improved by volleying balls against the wall and practicing hard serves.

Mermaids Feature White Swim Suits

"White Shadows of the South Seas" has been chosen as the title of what promises to be the best Mermaid show in history, according to Prexy Sally Sturgeon.

The swimming spectacle, scheduled for presentation April 29, 30, and May 1, will feature forty girls in white rubber bathing suits moving through tricky symbolic patterns and formations. A comedy act by Barbara Busby and Helen Francis is the latest thing in laughs and gives promise of stealing the show.

The unique South Seas decorations used for the production will be further enhanced by under water lighting furnished by the Pennsylvania Power company. Prexy Sturgeon said that there would be no lighting used above the surface of the water, adding that multicolored spotlights on the bottom of the pool would not only be an innovation to Mermaid pageants but would also help to carry out the theme of the presentation.

Fraternity Badminton Scheduled For April 1

Beginning Tuesday, April 1, interfraternity badminton games will be played in the college gymnasium, the first contest of each afternoon starting at 3:30 and the second at 4:30.

Regulation badminton rules will be used, and three games will be played at once, each team playing three doubles matches and two singles.

The complete schedule for the matches is:

Tuesday, April 1—
ASP vs. Kaps
SPE vs. Non-frats
Wednesday, April 2—
SPE vs. Kaps
ASP vs. Non-frats
Friday, April 4—
ASP vs. SPE
Kaps vs. Non-frats

GIRLS!!!

Does Your Mirror Show Clear Skin??

DERMETICS!!!

will accomplish the results that you desire—

Templeton & Pattison
Beauty Shop

Students!!!

Mounts' Bakery

has the best yet
CREAM PUFF
stuffed with Ice Cream
and covered with
Hot Fudge
10¢

Drop in to
ISALY'S

For Those

Sodas — Sundaes

Hot Chocolate

Friendly . . .

Convenient . . .

Economic . . .

After the Junior Prom

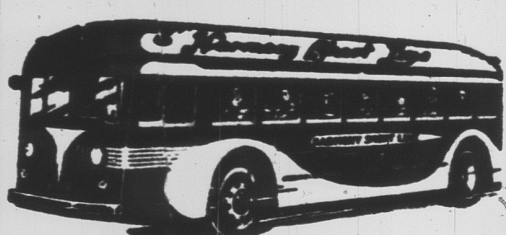
College Inn

Keys Made
Key Checks
Locks Repaired

Dog Collar Name Plates

R. L. POLLARD
Bob's Cycle Service
107 N. Jefferson New Castle

SHAFER'S
Barber Shop



HARMONY SHORT LINE

Travel by Bus Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh

Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:25 p. m.

One way \$1.30
Round Trip \$2.35

NAP DAVIS
Barber

Clare E. Wagner

ESSO
Service

Chrysler and Plymouth
Sales and Service

John Wright Jr.

HARDWARE
ELECTRIC
SUPPLIES
HOUSEHOLD
SUPPLIES

KRISPY CRACKERS
16¢ per pound.

CHEESE SPREAD

18¢

at

Brown's Market

FASHIONS
Prom Fails To Daunt Activity

by McMunn
In the spring . . . a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of clothes. . .

With love in bloom and all signs of spring on campus . . . except the traditional white beer jacket. . .

So with April showers . . . we guarantee May flowers . . . on all prints . . . shantings . . . rays . . . in hair . . . hats . . . and what have you.

It's love in bloom . . . especially if the posies are piled high . . . wide and handsome on pillboxes. . . as is KD Gorbys' multiflowered creation or slid under a multitudinous brim to disguise pompadours. Incidentally, Shorties . . . clap a clomp of daisies high in a topknot and it will definitely be a question of "he loves me". . .

Love Walks in . . . casually and comfortably in Winnie Kent's (I'm working my way through college) off - yellow wedgies . . . and splurges in natural colored pigskin saddle moccasins envisioned on T. Ankney.

Dancing 'n romancing goes elite . . . in a blooming bouffant with white and black silhouettes on Lois Bywaters . . . is sophisticated on Isabelle Fritchman wearing red, white and blue crepe . . . and keeps in the cameo trend in Mary Ann Baine's marquisette sheer.

Love is the sweetest thing . . . delicious . . . delirious . . . delightful if dabbings are with Lucien Lelong's Tailspin and recommended in Pink Party for flippancy and I don't give a darn attitudes . . . color is fragile and lush in Lenthier's Cofetti Pink Lipstick . . . and exotic in Rubenstein's Red Velvet veneer.

79¢ pr.

Humming Bird

HOSE

New Spring Shades

79¢ pr.

Fred Williamson

AMUSEMENT WORLD

NEW CASTLE

PENN THEATRE

"THE LADY EVE", starring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda, starting Friday, March 28.

"THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN", starring Robert Young and Loraine Day, and also "SCATTERGOOD BAINES", starring Guy Kibbee, starting Wednesday, April 2.

VICTOR THEATRE

"THE SEA WOLF", by Jack London, starring Edward G. Robinson and Ida Lupino, starting Friday, March 28—Entire week.

"THE NIGHT IN RIO", starring Alice Faye and Don Ameche—Coming.

GROVE CITY

GUTHRIE THEATRE

Today-Saturday, "TOBACCO ROAD". Mon.-Tuesday, Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari in "SLEEPERS WEST". Starts Thursday, "ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY" with Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney.

Our Support . . .

Is Our

ADVERTISERS

Their Support . . .

Is YOU!

PATRONIZE our ADVERTISERS

THE HOLCAD

CAA Pilots Start Flying Instruction

Nine Men, Lone Coed, Divided Into Units

Westminster's division of the CAA is proceeding "according to schedule" with student fliers now taking actual flying instructions under the direction of William Ice of New Castle airport, according to Dr. R. Bingham Duncan, campus coordinator.

Students have been divided into two units with Jack Bergdoll, John Gealy, Carl Hargreaves, Harold Pfau, Dave Swartz, and Margaret Tuttle, the lone coed in the group, included in Unit one. Ed O'Brien, James Heriot, Bill Sherratt, and Peter Evanoff make up the second unit.

All students have actual flying instructions of from one to five and a half hours each, Dr. Duncan said with specialized courses in the ground training program already nearing completion. The ground course includes study in navigation, civil air regulation, meteorology.

CAA students will have completed thirty-five hours of training by June which will entitle them to a certificate of competency permitting the operation of light planes. The government expects CAA initiates to eventually join the armed wings of the nation's military forces.

Examiner Dr. Hugh Hart indicated this week that the physical examination required was the "most rigid circulatory exam that has ever been devised." The entire examination is sub-divided into five parts with the first two emphasizing the heart and eyes. Remaining divisions of the physical will be completed late.

Grad Gets Ad Post With New Kensington Store

Betty Curry, '40, English-Journalism graduate, has been made assistant advertising manager of a large New Kensington, Pa., department store. Her work will be to lay out and prepare newspaper advertising for the store.

Since graduation, Miss Curry has been working on movie and radio scripts and doing original writing in the field of juvenile fiction.

Compliments Of

SAVOLDI'S INN

Route 68 Out of Sharon

Present Educational System Will Not Stand Pressure, Dr. Taylor Declares

"There's a great deal of dissatisfaction with so-called modern education," according to Dr. Gilbert Taylor, Ancient Language department head, in a Holcad interview on the position of the Liberal Arts college recently.

"The two main objections," he said, "are that the subjects will not stand pressure, and that today's teaching will destroy the way of thinking on which the country is founded. In other words, the subjects don't contribute to sound citizenship, but they make bad citizens. A wide-spread feeling exists that much of so-called 'modern education' is a Bolshevistic, fifth-column activity. The result will be that an intellectual reconstruction will have to occur within the next generation."

Declares Care Is Necessary

Commenting on the teaching staffs of colleges, Dr. Taylor pointed out that more care must be taken in what is taught in schools.

"The college will do its best work if it has teachers who have a very broad preparation," he asserted. "We're going to lose our liberties if we continue with a merely modern education; but if we have an outlook over the many centuries that have passed, and appreciate how liberties have been lost and maintained, we are more apt to keep our liberties. This calls for teachers that are interested in more than their own subjects and subjects closely related to them . . . The wider the range, the surer the control."

Dual Idea Of College

Dr. Taylor indicated that two conceptions of the college exist; as to whether the college should serve immediate purposes in preparing people to make a living, or serve a more general purpose of preparing people for general living. The latter is the older and more basic one, but the former is apt to be regarded as more important now.

"We'll probably have a reaction within the next thirty years," he stated, toward the older way of looking at college. As shown by the last war, the modern type of edu-

Sub-Par Interviews 'Phantom' Coed

(Continued from Page 1)
tory, English lit, Spanish, accounting, shorthand, bookkeeping, economics, biology, chemistry, Bible, Chaucer, Shakespeare, sociology. "You took them all at once?"

"Yes, and a lot more besides. Then there were so many dances, and so many trips to the Grill. Do they still have such good hamburgers, there. It's been a long time since I've had a hamburger."

"You ought to go up some time instead of hanging around here."

" . . . And then when Larry gave me his Sig Ep pin, I was so thrilled. I was the first girl on the campus to get an Alpha Sig pin, you know. And the only one all year who got a Kap pin."

"You got three pins. How did you do it?"

Ghost Is Indistinct

Miss Sub-Par leaned closer to get a better look at her visitor. There was nothing particular to notice. She looked like anyone else down at the dorm. Maybe a little more like Libby, or then it might be Jean. No, if she looked like anyone it was Dotty. Her hair was long, and her features indistinct in the darkness. She wore mittens and had a pencil behind her ear. Miss Sub-Par had enough for one evening, besides she felt something here that she could not understand. Suddenly she turned and raced her moccasins down the hill. There wasn't much to write about, she thought between gasps, and besides how could anyone take so many subjects in one year. To say nothing about all those fraternity pins!

Cornell Group Revives Religious Activities

ITHACA, N. Y.—(IP)—A revived interest in religious affairs at Cornell university is evidenced by the widespread activities of the Cornell United Religious work program and by overflowing attendance at the weekly services in Sage chapel.

Unique among American colleges, the plan developed by Rev. T. H. Edwards of a cooperative religious endeavor welded together separate religious groups, directed by student pastors, into a United program. The separate groups retained their individuality and catered to the religious needs of the individual student, but united other groups on common needs and interests.

A Professional

Business Directory

DR. R. F. WILLIAMS

Dentist

Office: Above Post Office

Kennedy Reveals Democracies' Food Committee Plans

Council Head Will Meet With President To Map Local Action

Further details of the program of the Hoover committee for aiding the conquered democracies were revealed by Student Council head Dick Kennedy today.

Under the official name of the National Student Committee of the National Committee on Food for the Small Democracies, the group is attempting to organize student opinion to support its program. The task of its collegiate supporters will be to arouse public opinion to the need for sending food to the small Nazi-conquered democracies. This will be done through petitions and letters to the Department of State in Washington, Kennedy said, adding that no money contributions will be requested.

The principal nation concerned in the drive for which Student Council voted college backing last week, is Belgium, but Poland and the other small democracies will also probably be included in the program for the group.

President Kennedy will confer with Dr. Galbreath on the subject later this week pending the conference and additional information on the exact nature of the plan, the council head would indicate no definite campus plans.

... The Tavern

For Discriminating Tastes

Run By Westminster College Alumni

Students!

Make up your Gym "Cuts" by Bowling. One period equal to three games.

THOMPSONS

Bowling - Billiards

Open Afternoons Starting at One O'clock

LENTEN SPECIALS

During lent we are offering Sea Food Specials that are proving popular, Oysters, Shrimps, Lobster Tails, and almost everything that swims. Drop in for a meal or a Snack, or if you prefer we will pack a Sea-Food meal for you to take back to the dorm.

THE CASTLETON

Half Sole 75¢

Soles & Heels \$1.00

DOC FUSCO

J. R. Meek

Your Jeweler

Card Index Boxes

30¢

REED'S 5 & 10

Keep A Regular

TELEPHONE

DATE

With Home

New Wilmington

Telephone Co.

A Real Souvenir

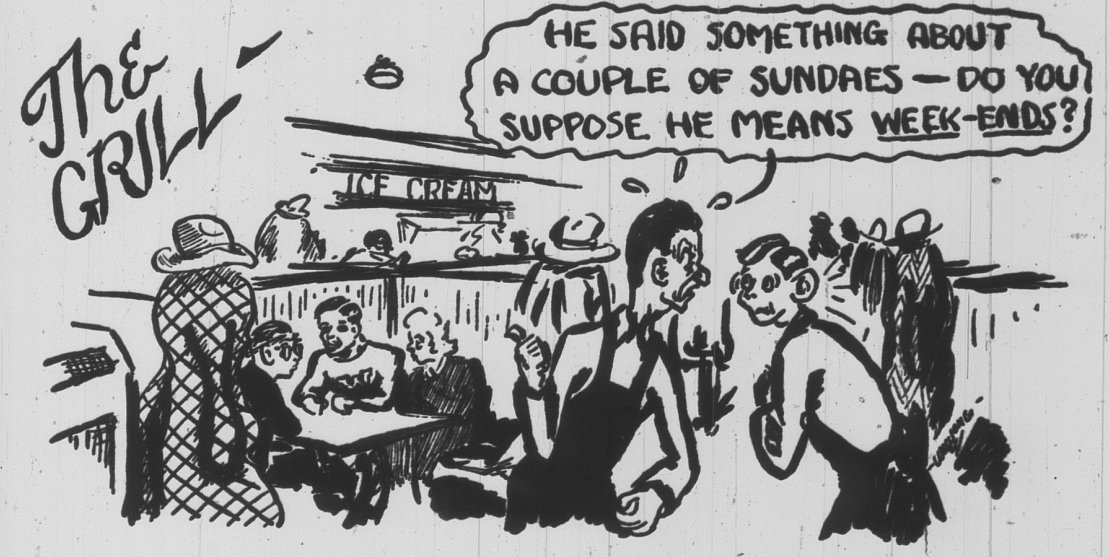
Of Westminster

A Shaeffer Finline Pencil

Lithographed on Mother of Pearl

at the

COLLEGE BOOK STORE



Barn Is Razed By Raging Fire

**STUDENTS SUSPECTED
OF HAVING STARTED
BLAZE WHILE
SMOKING**

Loss Is Heavy

**THE AWFUL WEED, TO-
BACCO, IS THOUGHT
RESPONSIBLE FOR
ONE MORE LOSS**

Great excitement was caused in New Wilmington last night by the burning of Shaffer's barn, long suspected of being a hang-out for those college students who violated the rules of the college authorities and used the barn as a place in which to satisfy their craving for tobacco.

The fire was first reported shortly after sundown, and although the New Wilmington Volunteer Fire company fought the raging blaze long and valiantly, it was impossible to check the holocaust which eventually devoured the entire building. Mr. Shaffer valued the barn at about five hundred dollars, but said the livestock contained therein was worth considerably more. He said that he had six cows, a team of work horses, a brood mare, three sheep, and a prize pig in the building, not to mention a greater part of last year's harvest. Mr. Shaffer was very disheartened by his great loss, as well he might be. A farmer who loses his barn has lost one of his greatest possessions, and he deserves the heartfelt sympathy of all of us.

It is not a proven fact that students caused the fire that resulted in this drastic occurrence, but many people have noticed members of the college student body sneaking into the building shortly after dinner, and, after remaining therein for a short period, leaving the barn and returning to their rooms with the furtive air of those who know they have committed a misdemeanor, and are ashamed of the fact that they have not conducted themselves as they know their superiors would like them to. It is a disgrace to the ideals and principles of Westminster college that any member of her student body would conduct himself in such a manner, not only in disobeying the rules laid down by a wise and thoughtful administration, but by employing such furtive, underhanded methods to achieve his end. The purpose for which these deeds are perpetrated is also very discrediting to the student, for not only is the use of the weed, tobacco, against all the standards of good society, but the continued satiating of the bodily tissues with nicotine is known to be definitely harmful to both the soul and the body of the person who gives in to his bestial desires and allows himself to be led astray in this manner.

The Holcad wishes to express its sympathy for these persons if there are such among us. Many would have it that they deserve the harshest condemnation society could give them, but we feel that they need our help and support more than they need our criticism. It is plain that anyone who would stoop to such low and vulgar acts as smoking, or who would carelessly destroy other people's property while carrying out his nefarious practices, is in need of all the assistance which can be given him through moral chastisement and Christian enlightenment.

Grindstone At Ladies' Lodging

**SHARPENING UTENSIL IN
HALL AT HILLSIDE TO
PREPARE FOR ANY
UNUSUAL FARE**

Popular sympathy has been aroused for the lady boarders at Hillside upon spread of the information that there has been placed in the hall, near the entrance to the dining room, a large grindstone. After careful consideration, we have come to the conclusion that this utensil has been placed there so that the ladies may be ready for anything that might find its place on the menu of our first-class boarding house.

J. R. Meek

Your Jeweler

Co-Eds Given New Freedom

**YOUNG WOMEN WILL BE
ALLOWED OUT OF
DORMITORIES
UNTIL 7:30**

Bold Steps Planned

**MEN MAY BE ALLOWED
TO CALL AT DORMI-
TORIES OR TO "STEP
OUT" ON FRIDAYS**

New and glamorous freedom has been announced for the young women of Westminster college in the form of seven-thirty permission one night a week, that is, Friday night, today by the college authorities in their first step toward more liberality for the young co-eds. This is the first important step toward giving the co-ed a less limited freedom since, up until this time, women were not allowed to step out of the dormitory after supper hours.

This recent step has been the object of much serious and important thought, and only after hours of deliberation has this decision come out of it as the final result. Another and bolder transition is being contemplated, but is not yet officially decided.

The authorities are considering not only seven-thirty permission on Friday nights, since there is no school on Saturdays, but are contemplating making it "stepping out" or "keeping company" night. Then if there is a lecture or social, the boys may accompany the young ladies in stepping out to it. Also if there is no social or function, the young gentlemen may come a-calling and sit along the wall of the parlors, on folding chairs, and spend the evening in a perfectly decorous fashion.

On nights when there is an extra special event, the young ladies and gentlemen may step out and walk home around New Castle street, that is if they get home before the front door is locked and that they do not stop for a porch-chat. For the huge social event of the year, the banquet, "the night of nights", a hired carriage will be supplied to carry the couples back and forth in great style. As only one carriage is available, a schedule timed to the minute, must be arranged so that each couple will have a turn at the coach. Although some couples may have to wait a long time for the coach, it will be worth it to become a Cinderella for a night.

Although all this has not yet become official, it is hoped that it will soon become official. In this new program of freedom, the Deans and administration are pleading that this freedom does not go to the heads of the young co-eds, and lead the young gentlemen to take advantage of the new rule in any way, but will continue to conduct themselves in a perfectly gentlemanly fashion.

Young Ladies Are Freezing

Hillside ladies are today objecting because of an inadequate heating system. Besides a burst pipe, which has caused steam to force its way through the walls removing paper and plaster, the fireman has discovered that the water that feeds the boiler has ceased to flow, and it is virtually impossible to keep up the fires. The thermometers at Hillside are drifting slowly downward, and the temperature is now below freezing.

The editor of the Holcad extends to the cold Hillside ladies a special invitation to come down to the Holcad office where it is a degree warmer.

The Gay '90s

This week the Holcad deviates from its normal course of reporting current campus events to bring its readers a sample of college life in the gay '90's.

The '90's was an era of mixed and turbulent feelings. It was the day when the legendary events of Diamond Jim Brady and Lillian Russell were becoming national gossip; when the country as a whole was settling down to wage a nice "peaceful" war causing no one any hurt or expense. All in all, it was an age when most people were just beginning to wake up to the fact that life was a pretty enjoyable thing.

In preparing for this paper the staff made several research journeys to the old and dusty files of the New Wilmington Globe and the Holcad for samples of the style of writing, makeup, and subject matter that editors reported in those days. Much of the material is authentic, based upon actual fact, but treated in a humorous manner for obvious reasons. The staff sincerely hopes that readers will be able to grasp a picture of what Westminster was like at the close of the last century.

The Editor

Rules Given For Keeping Company

**MEN MAY CALL ON WOM-
EN ONE EVENING A
WEEK IN PARLOR OF
LADIES HALL**

May Visit Until 9

**LANDLADIES COOPERATE
WITH COLLEGE TO
REGULATE SOCIAL
RELATIONS**

For the benefit of the new freshmen on the campus, the Holcad has been asked to explain the procedure for association with one of the opposite sex, as approved by the faculty.

Coeds may receive callers in the parlors of Ladies Hall one evening of the week, excepting the Sabbath, and that evening is designated by the faculty. Men are expected to ring the door-bell, and await the approach of the house mistress. She will escort him into the reception hall, and take his calling card to the woman he wishes to see. In fifteen minutes the lady will come down stairs, and the gentleman may visit with her until 9:00.

At the end of a stated period, the accumulated calling cards are returned to their owners, and may be reused.

Women are allowed to stroll on the campus on Tuesday and Wednesday evening, and may attend prayer meetings and other religious functions.

Women-students are generally quartered in private houses about town, and because of this irregular system of housing, rules are somewhat varied. Landladies of the houses convene with the administration to regulate social intercourse between the sexes.

At nine o'clock a curfew is rung from the tower signaling the house mistresses that all lights are to be out.

Education Students On Way To KD Meet

Prof. William L. Reuter, acting head of the education department, accompanied by Esther King, Lois Porch, Sarah Thompson, Sara Jean Smith and Michael Radock, left Wednesday morning for New York city where they represented local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, at a regional conference held at Columbia university, yesterday.

College To Have New Curriculum

**STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE
AS MUCH SCIENCE AS
POSSIBLE DURING
FOUR YEARS**

To Begin In Fall

**PRE-MINISTERIALS TO BE
INCLUDED IN NEW
COURSE AS WELL
AS OTHERS**

The administration, after several years of experiment and controversy, drew up a new course of study last week and it has been accepted by the Board of Trustees as the general curriculum of Westminster College. Following the new plan each student will receive, in addition to the subjects generally taught in common schools, as much science as it is possible to give him in his four years of college.

First year science will include plane trigonometry, and navigation and spherical trigonometry. Analytical Geometry, and Calculus will be required in the Sophomore year; Physics, Chemistry, Physiology, and Botany in the Junior year; and Mental Science, Geology, Moral Science, and Astronomy in the Senior year.

Latin and Greek will be studied the first two years, and German and New Testament Greek the third year. English plays an extensive part in the new curriculum, with English Composition and Study of Words included in the first year's schedule; Anglo-Saxon, Grammar and Reader, English Literature, and Elizabethan English and Shakespeare in the second; American Literature, and Advanced Rhetoric, in the third; and Hebrew or American Literature in the fourth.

Also required are General History first year; Greek History second year; Language and the Study of Language, Logic, and Alcester third year; and History of Philosophy, Political Economics, Constitution of the United States, and Evidences of Christianity fourth year.

This course of study, which will be inaugurated next fall, will, with a few modifications, be given to the pre-ministerial students as well as to those taking the Classical Course.

May Day is to be observed in New Wilmington both by the public schools and the college. The afternoon is to be occupied in appropriate exercises by the public school children, while the evening will be devoted to original and selected performances and to music by the college students.

Good Graduation Service Planned

**SENIORS WILL MARCH
BEHIND THE BAND
TO GROVE,
JULY 6**

Miss Hazlep's Essay

**WE HOPE MR. ASHLEY
WILL NOT BE PERMITTED
TO SPEAK AT
SERVICES**

Midst the beautiful green foliage of the grove north of the village, on July 6, the senior class will take their leave of Westminster, its faculty and its students. We hope it will not be without regret.

Tiers are to be set up in the grove for the seniors who will march in behind the Westminster band, this year made up of many excellent musicians, and who will then be led in prayer by the president of the college who states that he wishes to congratulate the students who have "labored for years to get an education and who have just reached the acme of their ambition."

Miss Lizzy Hazlep, daughter of Prof. Hazlep, has announced that the essay she is to read will be entitled *Be Always Cheerful*. Miss Hazlep herself looks as if she has a cheerful disposition, and the students of the college wish to extend to her and to all her classmates the hope that they might "be always cheerful" in the days to come.

N. W. Findley of New Castle is to give an oration on Mathematics. Although this subject is known to be a dry one, we have no doubt that he will succeed in livening it up no end. Indeed, with a little practice, he could become quite a good speaker.

The next speaker scheduled is B. K. Ashley to speak on the Pilgrim Fathers. However, student opinion is behind the Holcad when we state that we believe he should not be permitted to take part in the Exercises. All know that he is suspected of being the editor of the *Hornet*, that vulgar and risqué publication which has disgraced the college. Because of the efforts of the students, the faculty has promised to investigate this charge.

Miss Rach. C. Nicholas will conclude the first part of the program. Referring to her feminine classmates, she declares "although we are deprived from entering the pulpit, we may still place jewels in the Savior's crown."

At this point, the President will present the eight girls of the class with diplomas for good deportment and proficiency in their chosen fields.

Miss Zerelda Cracken will reopen the program with the Hebrew Salutory. We confess that this topic is both Greek and Hebrew to us, but knowing that her manner is good, we have no doubt that she will deliver it well.

The True Source of National Prosperity will be the topic of Mr. James Black's address. He is slightly older than most of his classmates and has a reverential appearance. His key sentence is "The nation has forgot God." We fear that he is not quite orthodox, but are satisfied that he is full of patriotism.

George P. Waddle's War and Peace promises to cause much laughter with its drolleries. Indeed Mr. Waddle is a natural genius. He seems to be fluent and patriotic about war, and we are certain that his section on peace will bring much acclaim.

We have read J. B. Taylor's article on the Legal Profession, and pronounce it a most excellent speech. Indeed from his argument we began to think a lawyer was O. K. and about as honorable as any other profession.

This will conclude the graduation program. After the speeches, Prexy will present degrees to the seventeen male members of the senior class. Then the entire student body will return to their respective homes for the summer, where, it is hoped, they will make themselves strong and healthy in preparation for the next year of school, which will resume according to Dean Mather P. Lee, on the first week of October.

**Alumna Poet To Visit
Campus This Week-end**
Miss Eleanor Graham, Westminster alumna poet, will be a guest of the college overnight, Sunday. Miss Graham, author of "For These Moments", is scheduled to speak before the New Castle Rotary club, Monday noon, and before the Women's Club, Monday afternoon.

Swift Action Is Promised

**DR. McMAIN DECLARES
NO STONE WILL BE
LEFT UNTURNED
IN SEARCH**

College Is Angered

**CAMPUS NIGHT WATCH-
MAN SURE ENTRANCE
NOT GAINED PRIOR
TO MIDNIGHT**

College authorities declared themselves in an extreme state of consternation this week in attempting to explain the mysterious disappearance of "Kelly the Skeleton" from the Science hall Department of Biology. Speaking for the department and the college both, Dr. Rufus C. McMain, chief of the professional staff, declared that no stone would be left unturned in the effort to track down the culprits who had made off with the stellar biological specimen.

The administration could throw no light on the manner in which the boney subject was taken, pointing out that Dr. McMain himself had made certain that Kelly had been properly placed for the night. This he told a special representative of the Holcad conducting a separate investigation of the criminal act, occurred at 5:33. The reason for the exact time, the white-haired, benign appearing educator explained, was that he accidentally stumbled upon a banana peel, which some unthinking student had thrown aside, and broken a timepiece valued at \$12.00. A check with the campus watchman indicated that no one had gained entrance to the Science hall between this time and midnight. A thundershower, however, interrupted the wanderings of this gentleman, so that he could not be certain of happenings later than the bewitching hour.

We believe the criminal gained entrance through a lower floor window noted for its loose catch and which we have pointed out repeatedly in these columns would lead to no good. Further than this no investigation has yet progressed, but you may rest assured that every agency will be employed to replace the skeleton and to punish the students who would perform such a willful act. There is no reason on the face of God's green earth why a student should make off with the valuable remains of the deceased.

Eulogizing the loss of the skeleton, we proudly present a poem by one of the college's more prominent students, so prominent, however, that he prefers to remain behind the cloak of anonymity which the Holcad offers to all contributors who so prefer:

Oh! Who would this vile act commit,
May find himself in the fiery pit,
Yea, though he hide from mortal eye,
He is known by Him in the sky.
Further comments on the case will appear in next month's issue of the Holcad.

Students Would Build Library

**LACK OF SEATING SPACE
IN MAIN BUILDING
MAKES READING
DIFFICULT**

When faced with the question as to what they would do with \$500,000, the students here at Westminster promptly replied, "Build a library!" They feel that a suitable place should be provided for the growing stock of books being received by the college. They advocate a fire-proof storage room with a reading room adjoining it.

At present, all books are kept in the first room to the right of the main entrance to the building. It is impossible for students to study in this room because there is no available seating space. Instead, they must use the Reading Room, where current periodicals, literature in science, politics, and religion, are kept, and for this privilege, a fee of \$5.00 is charged.

With so many fine gifts, including donations made by friends of the college, by the Smithsonian Institute, and by the Department of Interior, Washington, D. C., a fine library would be more than in style. That's what the students of Westminster would do with \$500,000.



Shown photographed above is the specially created faculty committee named to investigate the mysterious disappearance of the

skeleton from the Biology Department. From the stern appearance of the members of the committee we can safely say that they will

make every effort to apprehend the culprits who made off with the remains.

Half Sole _____ 75¢
Sole & Heels _____ \$1.00
DOC FUSCO

Westminster Holcad

Editor in Chief... Michael Radock, '42
Managing Editor... Mary Ziegler, '42
News Editor... Joan Thompson, '42
Sports Editor... Dave McHenry, '43
Business Manager Harry Manley, '42

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

\$500,000 WHAT TO DO WITH IT?

Recently the goal of \$500,000 was set as the college endowment fund, part of which was to be devoted to the erection of new and necessary buildings. This movement is being vigorously pushed and is meeting with a hearty response even beyond the most sanguine expectations that were first entertained when the original endowment goal of \$200,000 was raised to \$500,000.

The plan of the future cannot be definitely laid out until the means of carrying it out are known. We must cut our coat according to the cloth. If the material is ample we may make it according to any desirable pattern. Yet it is easy enough to speak of possibilities. We have always had more difficulty in disposing of deficits than surplus. We would rather undertake to tell what to do with a surplus of \$10,000 than a deficit of \$500. It would be a new experience but we are ready for the venture.

Increased expenditure has already been made necessary by the election of two additional professors. Then the equipment for work along regular lines may be improved.

We need a library in which to keep safely our growing stock of books. It should be fire proof, with room to store books added for a generation to come, with space for reading room.

We need a music hall. At present the Music department is housed in the ladies' hall. The latter does not now have rooms enough to meet the demand. Every room is occupied and others have been asked for. Besides, it would relieve the home of the strain of practice pianos if a separate building were devoted to this purpose alone.

We need a gymnasium, well-equipped, with a physician in charge. Then the advantages of attendance would be so apparent that it might be made compulsory.

We need a college chapel, capable of holding five hundred in the main room, and with the capacity to enlarge itself to take in large audiences on special occasions. If a college pastor could be provided, to be responsible for the religious life of the college, devoting himself to the spiritual culture of the students, preaching, teaching the Bible, and doing pastoral work, the money would be well spent.

Among the possibilities of the future some new things may be mentioned: Engineering courses are applied for and would be accepted if we had adequate facilities for furnishing them. A chair of pedagogics might meet the needs of the large numbers of teachers in our public schools.

We wish the school to increase in attendance. We might set as a goal for the season, five hundred students for Westminster! We might pull together, students, faculty and friends and accomplish it. But what would we do with them if we had them? We would need at once a new college building, with larger recitation rooms or classes, and a larger teaching force. The question of dormitories to accommodate so many might arise very soon.

"What would we do with \$500,000 if we had it?" The answer is easy. We would simply grow in efficiency, in force to teach, in numbers, in usefulness. We cannot grow—cannot afford to grow to any great size without some adequate sums for our support.

Best wishes to the editors of the Enterprise, the new venture started by Clarion State Normal.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, April 5

3:30 Beta Sigma Omicron pledge tea, Ferguson hall
8:15 Little Theatre play, "Fashion"

Sunday, April 6

9:45 College Bible Class, chapel
11:00 Services in all churches
6:30 College YPCU, UP church
7:45 College chapel

Tuesday, April 8

7:00 Scroll club meeting
8:15 Mary Martha Orr recital, chapel

Wednesday, April 9

12:00 Easter vacation begins

Friday, April 12

8:00 Masquers Meeting, Little Theatre, "French Drama," Dr. George, speaker

NOTES ON COLLEGE CO-ED REGULATIONS

Once again your editor, perhaps a bit more wearied of the task of reporting the events transpiring on the campus, takes his pen in hand and prepares to offer a few comments upon an issue at hand. By issue, however, we do not mean to imply a situation which bespeaks animosity, but rather an issue which calls for the full commendation of not only the Holcad but also of the students. We refer, as the reader has already probably assumed, to the liberal change which the college authorities have made with reference to the dormitory limits of the fairer sex. Through this change, the college has indicated that she has cast her eye upon the horizon and is advancing with the spirit of the times.

As we have often indicated on these pages, the coming age will be the age of youth; the age when the young men and women of the nation will grasp the standards of a great people and a great country and move to new and greater frontiers; when the young people of the nation will take over the tasks of their fathers and carry them to new and greater successes. The action of the college administration in allowing the women the generous extension of freedom indicates that the college too is youthful, and that the spirit which moves the advancing world has grasped our beloved Alma Mater and is spurring her to the position in the forefront which she rightly deserves.

COLLEGE NOTES

Subscribers to the HOLCAD who change their residence should be careful to notify us of their change of address in order that they may receive their paper regularly.

A red plume from a ladies hat has been found. For further information inquire at the Ladies' hall.

The last concert on the lecture course was given in the First Church on the evening of the third by the Heyhound celebrities. The concert was excellent and greatly enjoyed by all who heard it.

Nervous orator: "We have broken our breeches, we have burned our boots; we cannot retreat now."

Prof. Newdin filled the pulpit of the 2nd church of the 30th, in the absence of Dr. Baycon.

A high hat for riding purposes is much safer than a Derby one. Many a lady has had her life saved, when thrown, by her high hat. If you fall on your head, the high hat has to be crushed in before the brain is reached, and this deadens the blow. The high hat is also more stylish.

We give no premiums to subscribers for subscribing.

A Word to Young Girls—Do all your work in as pure an atmosphere as possible, and in as upright a position. Never sit or stand in a bent or uncomfortable pose; for as you stand, so will you grow. If you wish to be straight—"like an arrow," as the saying is—stand up; if you prefer to be crooked and round-shouldered, bend over your work and at your studies.

Letter to the paper.—A lady writes: "I like your paper better than the one I am taking now, and, as soon as my time is out, will subscribe for yours again."

A certain young gentleman should remember when out chestnutting, that, when least expected, the eyes of the world are upon him.

The latest fashion, instituted by a Westminster gallant, is to send a single large sunflower to a lady friend, instead of the puny little roses and carnations which have so long held sway.

It is said that they have a newly invented machine at Brownston for measuring how tired a student is. This will cause a great revolution in college affairs, for the professors can now feel the mental pulse of the student and determine what pressure of lessons and examinations he can stand. How would it be for our faculty to order a couple of machines?

In the class history which appeared in the last issue, the name of Miss Ellie Masser, page 2, was distorted to "Maessir" by the compositor and overlooked by the proof reader. Please notice.

Miss Nebon has charge of the voice department this term, and is doing a splendid work. Her methods are of the very best known and success will follow to whoever faithfully observes her instructions.

Dr. Dudes is going to have his Van Dyke framed when it grows.

Miss Poman is very much worried over the loss of a button bearing the bust of Grover Cleveland.

"Holy smoke," said Satan, as he tossed in another bishop.

Speaks Of A Vital Man

ABRAHAM LINCOLN IS SUBJECT OF AN INTERESTING TALK

Abe Stands Out As Hero

SPEECH WRITTEN BETTER THAN SPOKEN BUT WAS BEST OF THE SEASON

The Lecture course came to an end on the evening of the 31st, with the lecture by Harry Walterson on "Abraham Lincoln". Mr. Walterson is an interesting personality, one of the most interesting in the South, and he spoke on an interesting personality, one of the most interesting in all our history. As a newspaper man he came frequently in contact with Mr. Lincoln in the days when stripped of all uncouthness he stood for the hero and the statesman that he was. It was the element of personal acquaintance with the events recorded that gave the lecture its chiefest charm. It dealt largely with the personal side of Mr. Lincoln, not his deeds, but the man himself. That after all is the greatest part of any history, not the events which make it up. The lecture was written better than it was delivered, but considering it as a whole we think it was the best of the Course.

The Course this year has been a very successful one in many ways, and to the committee in charge who by hard work and wise planning made this possible, our thanks are due. The lectures were all excellent, of course in varying degrees. The recital by the Rodgers-Grille company was one of the most enjoyable we have had the pleasure of hearing here. The Slayton Jubilee Singers were a disappointment, but for this the Committee is in no way responsible. It was the result of trouble in the concert company, merely transitory, which left them in a badly-disorganized condition at the time of their date here. Since the matters have been straightened and most flattering references of their work has been received. The liberality of the committee in giving Miss Oliver's recital as a substitute for the Jubilee Singers fiasco is worthy of commendation, although really nothing was required of them, since the event was beyond their control.

THE IDEAL GIRL

After a Holcad survey made this week to determine what characteristics Westminster men believed essential to their ideal of the fair sex, the following composite sketch was evolved:

Physical characteristics:

Size—Five feet two to five feet eight, according to "him."

Weight—Enough to make well-built, but not clumsy.

Form—Round head, neck, arms and waist; large eyes and forehead; small ears, hands and feet.

Coloring—Dark eyes and hair; white teeth and skin and globes of eyes; red lips and cheeks.

Athletic taste and ability, but untinted with masculinity; ease and grace that indicates vigor and vitality of constitution coupled with good muscular development.

Mental characteristics:

Braininess—A mind equal to, though not the same, as his; the complement of his own.

Athletic ability—To the extent of enjoyment at least; preferably, execution.

Responsiveness—Sympathetically comprehending and responding to the various phases of his nature revealed by differing times and circumstances.

Tact, fineness of feeling, womanliness, amenability to reason, common sense.

Spiritual characteristics:

Sincerity—A truth-loving that scorns deceit in self and abhors it in others.

Spirituality—Something more than the "natural good"—ness of women; a deep, constant spirituality; a religiousness not strained nor assumed, touching every part of her life, influencing every one meeting her, yet constraining and hindering nothing but sin.

Soul-loving—Feeling the burden of lost souls and seeking to save them.

MOST BOYS DO NOT BELONG TO FRATS HERE

Most of the boys on the campus do not belong to a fraternity, not only because they are banned by authorities, but because they want to be loyal. Recently there was one of our number who boastfully told of being a member of Pi Phi Pi, and who was suspected of going down East Broadway to some sort of a celebration. Upon being brought before such austere members of the



Pictured here are four Westminster students, enjoying an outing on the first day of Spring. Walking a short distance off-campus, they got full benefit of the lovely afternoon sun and the fresh green grass. They are, in the front row, Lydia Hall and Joseph Randall, and in the back, Mary Grace Brown and Henry Thomas.

faculty as Professors Gilbert and McDonald, the student denied the charge and was spared the humility of "lying." There is a rule written into the constitution of the fraternity stating that:

"We, the members of the fraternity declare that our connection with the fraternity is severed at the moment in which we are asked, entreated, demanded, required, or compelled to use our influence, guard to anything ecto- vbgk mm testify, reveal, or take oath in regard to anything concerning this fraternity, such severance to continue for one hour. Repeat as often as necessary."

HOLCADABRA

Greetings colleagues! Your old peepin-Tom reporter is back on the job to do a little tongue wagling.

I've been pondering the subject as to why a certain gentleman always prefers those strawberry blonds. He is on his second now. The Sallies Sewing Circle is Bee Buzzing about it this week. President Hutton said, "We decided to spend no more than one week gossiping about the strawberry blonde subject."

Miss Inez Hawthorne, daughter of Mayor Hawthorne, was scurrying around town the other night. Seems like a fellow whistled to her. Now the Mayor says that all ladies should not go out unaccompanied... especially since Robert "Technique" Shaeffer is still loose.

The Flora Dora Sextett headed by Fifi Kramer will make their debut in the Little Theatre Monday night. The attraction will begin at 6:30 sharp.

PROGRESS—T'was quite evident the campus body is moving forward. At the opening night of "Fashion" nothing was thrown at the cast. All the latest equipment was used to produce the play.

Bob Ertzinger and Midge Rhea made quite a handsome couple last Saturday as they rode across the campus on his new bicycle built for two.

Speaking of transportation... did you see the new vehicle Hans Scheufel has. It's a black carriage drawn by two black horses.

Have you noticed all the new I-touch my-lapel-and-lift-my-hat gadgets. Come next spring everyone will probably have them.

The brightest undignified boner of a definition: A bustle is a deceitful seatful.

The dormitory girls have just christened Housemother Beam the "Lamp Lighter" or Brighten The Corner Where You Are."

Quite a commotion was caused when B. Ferguson wore her skirts too far above her shoe top.

WARNING—Students are reminded that they are not to frequent Bob's Grill. Mainly because every Thursday free lunches with beer are served and because an indecent floor show is continuous from 7:30-9:30, and admission is only ten cents per person. But remember you're not to go. Besides the last time they had to call in the marshal to settle the crowd down to a small riot.

Until next week... remember... don't take any wooden nickles.

MUSIC NOTES

We point with pride to the addition of several new pieces of equipment to the conservatory of music. The equipment consists of three new gramophones, two clarinets, and an oboe, all of which are reputed to be of the highest quality procurable. The oboe, in particular, is a fine instrument, according to all who have played it, being constructed of a light but durable wood which is guaranteed not to warp or be affected by adverse weather conditions. One of its greatest features

POETS' CORNER

Beneath a shady tree they sat
He held her hand, she held his hat;
I held my breath and laid right flat—
They kissed I saw them do it.
He held that kissing was no crime,
She held her head up every time,
I held my peace and wrote this rhyme,
They tho't that no one knew it.

COMMENCEMENT NOTICE

It is believed that Dr. Robert Love's commencement day oration, "The Beauty and Significance of Ancient Greek and Roman Literature," had some influence on the naming of our paper, The Holcad. Seven years ago, 1884, the paper was founded as a semi-monthly literary. Dr. Love denies being its founder, but he seems to know who had the interest in the classics to name the paper. The name came from the Jason theme in Greek mythology. "Holcad" was derived from the name of the Greek ship "Holkas," which searched for the golden fleece.

Superstitions: If you find a horse-shoe in your omelet, that is a sign the cook is absent-minded. If you look over your shoulder on a winter night and see the moon and 1,545,778 stars, that is a sign that the weather is cold. If you see them on a summer night, that is a sign of warm weather.

At Yale, a machine has been invented that will help professors considerably when it comes time for them to make out examinations and test papers. The machine measures how tired the students are and how much added mental pressure they can stand.

ISALY'S

The Home Of

Pure Dairy Products

For That

Hot Chocolate

and the best in

ICE CREAM

GIRLS!!!

Does Your Mirror Show Clear Skin??

DERMETICS!!!

will accomplish the results that you desire—

—O—

Templeton & Pattison

Beauty Shop

Holcad

The Trading Post

Do you have an old tie, shirt, tux, camera, date or what-have-you that you'd like to sell or trade? Perhaps there's something you'd like to buy; then again maybe you've lost (or found) an article and you're trying to match it with the owner. If you meet any of the above qualifications don't fail to take advantage of the Holcad Trading Post, a service established for your convenience and appearing weekly. Prices differ slightly from those of the former classified ads, now being a penny a word per line. Ads must be submitted to the business manager of the Holcad by Thursday noon of each week in order to appear in the succeeding issue of the paper.

FOR SALE—The Inter-sorority has gone by, and so has the Frosh hop, but the tux offered for sale in a recent issue of the Trading Post still remains. If you're planning to do the Prom or the frat formal and still haven't got a tux, call Bill at the Kap house. Price is reasonable as ever, eight dollars.

LOST—Between the Grill and Chapel, an orange Parker fountain pen. If found please return to Robert Fleckinger.

APPLICATION pictures, reasonable. Call Holcad office between seven and eight. Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

LOST—Somewhere on the campus, a change purse containing ten dollars and change. Reward if returned to the college office.

LOST—Somewhere on the campus or along Waugh avenue I lost a valuable gun-metal Esterbrook fountain pen. The pen is extremely valuable to me since it breaks up a matching pen and pencil set. You will have my eternal gratitude for life if you return the pen to either me, A. Dean Gilbert, or the college Business office.

LOST—Copy of Trever, "Life in the Ancient World" in the library. Believe some person picked it up by mistake. Book needed to study for a test and the remainder of the course. Please return to the Business office.

LOST—Somewhere on the campus, a two-tone green Parker pen. Missing somewhere between Old Main and Gymnasium. Owner will appreciate its return to the Holcad office.

AMUSEMENT WORLD

NEW CASTLE

PENN THEATRE

"THE PRIDE OF THE BOWERY" starring the East Side Kids, Leo Garcey and Bobby Jordan, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 4-5-6.

"QUEEN OF THE YUKON," starring Charles Bickford and Irene Rich, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 7-8-9-10.

VICTOR THEATRE

"THE BAD MAN," starring Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore, starting Friday, April 4.

"RAGE IN HEAVEN," starring Robert Montgomery and Ingrid Bergman, starting Wednesday, April 9.

Sporting Comment

NEW SPORTS COLUMN TO DEVOTE ITS EFFORTS ENTIRELY TO CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

GC Players Vulgar

BLOOMER GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM MAY ENTER INTERCOLLEGIATE EVENTS

Making its first appearance in the current issue of the Holcad, it is felt by some that a note of explanation is necessary regarding the purpose of "Sporting Comments". To this end, I wish to say that for now and all time this column shall be dedicated to the furtherance and boosting of athletics on Westminster's campus, to the extension of the true Westminster spirit as displayed in athletics to the whole school, to the commendation of worthy acts perpetrated by participants in all sports, and last but not least, to the instigation and forcing of such issues as may conceivably benefit the athletic life of the students at our college.

With a view to this last statement, let me say that it is to be regretted that students generally exercise so little, and that the cause of this obvious laxity in physical recreation can be laid directly to the condition of the gymnasium. One visiting the gymnasium would take it for a coal and refuse shed rather than a place where students are expected to seek healthful relaxation. As you all know, the chemistry lecture rooms and laboratories are housed in the gym, and since the building is so small that even without these additional space-takers it would be too small to engage in any active sports such as basketball or volleyball, it is an imposition to ask students to spend several hours each week cooped up in the musty confines of a cabinet size, ill-equipped gymnasium. An active athletic program is the duty of every institution of higher learning, and, although hoping that I am not taking too much liberty with the power of public expression bestowed upon me by my appointment to the authorship of this column, I believe that the college authorities would do well to consider this problem.

Innumerable questions have been asked concerning our future relations with Grove City after the abominable way they acted toward our players following the game last Saturday night. If you remember, there was a dispute over the rules, and our boys, knowing that they were right, left the floor rather than stand there and argue like alley scum. After remaining in the dressing room for a short time, hoping for an agreeable settlement, the team started walking to their hotel. They were followed all the way to their destination by a crowd of boys and toughs, throwing stones, dirt, eggs, etc. Since the treatment was obviously barbarous and since there was no attempt on the part of the Grove City management to stop the ill treatment, administration authorities said today that it is doubtful if Westminster college will ever again engage in athletic competition or any other type of social intercourse with Grove City.

An organization that deserves a great deal of praise and recognition is the Bloomer Girls' Baseball Team of Westminster college. Organized last year, the young ladies have developed into a very fine team, and may even enter into competition with other nearby teams in the future if they are able to obtain permission from the college to take the trips necessarily entailed by a competitive schedule.

It has been rumored around college campuses that next year will see a decided change in the rules applied to intercollegiate football. Reliable sources say that slugging and throttling will be punished by heavy penalties, and that many of the mass-movement plays will be legislated out of the game.

(P. S. This is not only the first, but also the LAST column of "Sporting Comments")

The new University of Chicago, which opened on October 1st, has a student body numbering 500. Several negroes filled out registration blanks, and will probably be admitted to the college.

Holcad Sports

Friday, April 4, 1941

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

Baseball Team Shows Spirit

FAILURE TO SOW SEEDS EARLY ENOUGH RUINS CHANCES OF GRASS

Big Rule Change

GOOD STUDENT ATTENDANCE THROUGHOUT YEAR WILL PAY FIELD DEBT

With visions of repeating their glorious record of last year uppermost in their minds, the Westminster college baseball team began practice in the new field early last week. The field was completed just recently, and in some places the ground has not entirely settled but there will be plenty of room for our own to practice before the regular season starts. It is hoped that grass will be grown on the field by the time the league games are begun, but since the grass seed has not yet been sown and the field is already being used every day it is doubtful if we will have a grassy ball park this year.

One of the most important events in baseball took place at the coaches' convention held in Volant a few days ago. There it was decided that instead of forcing the pitcher to deliver the ball from below his knees as has been the custom in the past, the hurlers will be permitted to use a side-arm throw which will enable them to raise the point of delivery as high as the shoulder. This is an important ruling indeed, because it will enable the pitchers to obtain much better control over the ball, and should make a remarkable decrease in the number of walks given this season.

Westminster's championship baseball team will be hampered by the loss of several valuable men who graduated last June and have since gone forth into the world about us, but spirit is running high among the men and it is believed by many that this year's season will eclipse that of last year, if such a thing is possible. It is especially important that the students back their team this year so that the remaining deficit incurred by the purchase and grading of our athletic field may be made up.

Notes Of Interest To One And All

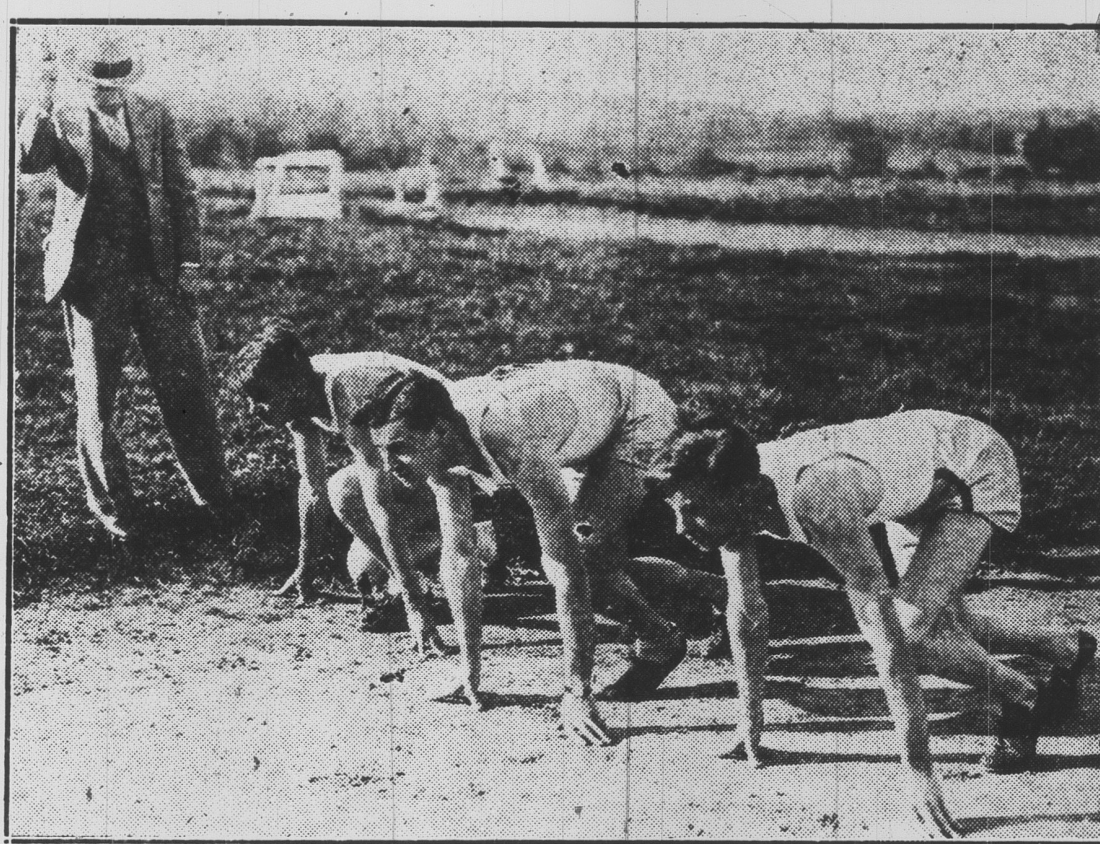
It has just been discovered why the sophomores lost their relay race yesterday. It seems that they were so confident of victory that they celebrated their victory the night before the race, and were tired from lack of sleep and felt so bad from eating so much cake that they were very easily swamped by the freshmen runners.

We should give a vote of thanks to the college for the new shower bath they have installed down at the gymnasium. It will be a great improvement, and a decided asset to the college.

The recently formed athletic association, composed of Westminster college, Washington and Jefferson college, Geneva college, Theil college, and Grove City college, has announced that sometime soon they are going to give a banquet honoring the college orator, the leading literary organizations on the campus, and the football team. It would be a very pleasant affair.

A cheer, the author of which is not known, has through long and popular usage gradually become a part of the Westminster athletic contests against Grove City. For those of you who do not know this cheer and would like to commit it to memory, we publish the original and authentic version: "More work for the cabinet maker, little more work for the undertaker—Grove City!"

The Dean of Women requested



Westminster's track team, which was organized last year is shown here getting into shape for the coming season on the newly-graded athletic field. The men are, left to right, Angus McDonald, Mario Demitallo, and Nicky Populopolus. The starter is Professor Swineburn, member of the Ancient language department and track coach.

Locals Beat Pennsylvucky

HARD, AGGRESSIVE PLAY BY WESTMINSTERITES GETS 25-6 WIN

Kelly Shines

A post-season basket ball game was played at Westminster March 28 and resulted in a victory for our own by a score of 25-6. The visitors made a good showing in the preliminary practice, but when the game was on they did not come up to the expectations of their previous work. The game was fierce from the start, and while played with great vigor was not rough. Whenever there was a suspicion of rough play without in bounds. And by hard and aggressive working they managed to wind their opponents. Kelly, star of the Pennsylvucky team, became so exhausted in the second half that he would allow his opponent to become entirely separated from him. In this manner our team managed to pile up a large score and at the same time to keep down their opponents.

Kelly played the star game for the visitors, making exceeding long shots with great precision and scoring all six of Pennsylvucky's points. While the defeat was overwhelming we realize the fact that the visitors were slightly hampered on account of the form of our gymnasium and expect a closer game when we return their visit.

The lineup was as follows:

Westminster 25	Pennsylvucky 6
Laviniovitch	R F Kelly
Miscarellio	L F Dugan
Domosticke	C O'Brien
Masciulli	R E Murphy
Viteriemo	L G Donnegan

Goals from field: Westminster 10, Pennsylvucky 2
Goals from foul: Westminster 5, Pennsylvucky 2

recently that men students please refrain from all raucous and obscene language when using the tennis courts in back of Ladies Hall. She said that several of the young women had been shocked and embarrassed not little by some of the epithets which excited male players had hurled at each other. Adding that since the courts were placed there for the use of men who are supposed to know how to talk like gentlemen, the Dean said that if the students were not able to conduct themselves in a gentlemanly manner they would be barred from the use of the tennis courts.

There has been talk at the college of getting a petition up among both men and women students asking that the women be given permission to go down to the "Cut" next winter to enjoy the skating. The framers of the petition, who asked that their names be kept secret, said that they would make full provision for the required presence of governesses, and would only ask that the young ladies be allowed out on Saturday afternoons.

Gym Equipment Is Missing

INDIAN CLUBS AND DUM-BELL APPARENTLY STOLEN FROM GYM

No Trace Of Thief

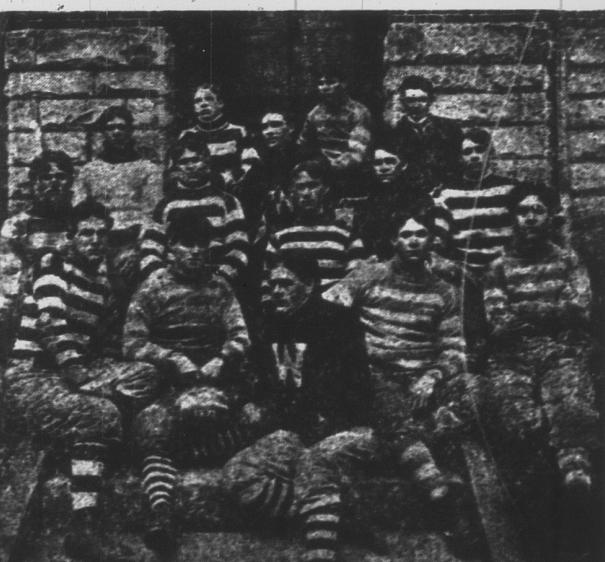
Much as it hurts the Holcad to make a statement of this kind, it is in the interests of the college welfare that we are forced to report that three sets of Indian clubs and the two six-pound dumbbells kept in the gymnasium for the use of all students desiring healthful physical recreation have been removed from their customary resting place and are nowhere to be found. It is contrary to the spirit and traditions of Westminster College to suspect or even think of a sneak thief on the campus, but unless these objects have been inadvertently misplaced, there is no other conclusion that can be drawn except that there is someone at or near the college who places personal gain above the standards of honesty and clean character that should be the ultimate goal of every college student. It pains us deeply to have to make an announcement of this kind, but it is in the hope that the thief will repent and realize the error of his ways that we make public the loss of the gymnasium equipment. It is not the intrinsic value of the equipment that we mourn—it is the thought that one of those among us is on the downward path that makes our hearts sad. Let us all pray that the unfortunate, misguided student who has misapprehended property belonging to the college will heed his conscience and make amends for his thoughtless deed.

Women Shock Townspeople

THE RESIDENTS OBJECT TO CLOTHES WORN BY OUR FAIR CO-EDS

A great deal of talk has been caused around the college recently because of the clothes worn by the young ladies of this institution while playing tennis on the courts in back of Ladies hall. Many of the townspeople have complained that to allow cultured ladies to disport themselves in such a fashion is a disgrace all in its own, but that to allow them to wear such loose skirts and such tight blouses while playing is a black mark against the college and the town that only time can erase.

In defense of the women of Westminster, we wish to say that we feel the folk of New Wilmington are being a little bit too staid and Puritanical in their censorship of our fair co-eds. Health authorities assert that active physical exercise is a part of the college life of every person who attends such an institution, and it is an accepted fact that outdoor exercise is much more beneficial than that taken indoors.



The college football team was finally talked into having its picture taken, and the result is shown on the left. It was a long hard fight, but the Holcad, with unceasing diligence, persisted until the members consented to pose.

Miss McSnerkle Winner Of Prize

M'HAW, M'HORNWOGGLE WIN SECOND AND THIRD PLACE HONORS

New Cheer Chosen

TWO NEW SONGS, ONE CHEER COMPOSED FOR HOLCAD-SPONSORED CONTEST

It gives this department of the Holcad great pleasure and satisfaction to announce that Miss McSnerkle, that popular and vivacious coed from Western New York, has taken first prize in the recent contest sponsored by this campus organization, said contest being an attempt to improve the content of meaning of Westminster's cheers and songs by sponsoring a college-wide competition to solicit student aid to help the cheering section.

Buster McHaw, Charleroi junior, took second prize with a fine song to be used against Grove City in our annual football games, and Paul "Bumpy" McHornswoggle helped add to the glory of our college with another choice song to be used against Grove City.

The cheer composed by Miss McSnerkle has been chosen as the official college cheer, and is rendered as follows:

Hoo--Rah--Hee
Hoo--Rah--Hee
Westminster College--Rah

The song written by Mr. McHaw was chosen because the committee felt that it expressed the true spirit of Westminster and believed that it would be sure to spur our boys on to victory. It is sung to the tune of "Rally 'Round the Flag":

Oh we'll win the game today,
boys,
We'll win the game today,
Weaving fresh laurels for Westminster.
We'll exalt our Alma Mater in a glad triumphant lay,
Singing the praises of Westminster.
(Chorus)
Westminster forever, the game ours will be,
Up with Westminster, and down with G. C.
And we'll sing a song of victory as we cheer the Blue and White
Singing the praises of Westminster.

The third prize winner, Mr. McHornswoggle, wrote a song which in strong and ringing words expresses the sentiment prevailing on our campus against the traditional rivals of the school, namely Grove City. This song is sung to the tune of "Ta-ra-ra boom de ay."

This great team from G. C. C. Plays football with fist and knee "Muckers" eight and students three,
Form this team from G. C. C.

Manager and Captain, sure Boast themselves as "amachoor" Fullback coaches. Right guard, he
Takes work in orthography.

Therefore, this form of exercise is not only essential to the health and well-being of our young ladies, but it provides them with the rest and relaxation from their studies that they need in order to concentrate to the fullest extent on their work in preparing themselves for a useful and Godly life in the outside world. As to the clothes worn by the women, all costumes are inspected and approved by a board composed of the three governesses of each hall before the ladies leave the building, and we are sure there are none more capable than these to judge what shall be fitting and proper for the young ladies of Westminster to wear while exercising on the facilities provided by the college.

Students See Bicycle Race

FRESHMEN VICTORIOUS OVER SOPHOMORES IN FIRST RACE

Seniors Win Race

LAST MINUTE PUSH SENDS 3 SENIOR CYCLISTS ACROSS FINISH LINE FOR WIN

One of the most interesting and entertaining events of the college year was held yesterday afternoon, between three and four o'clock, on the street leading from the front of Old Main over to New Castle Avenue. The event of which we speak was the annual spring all-class bicycle race, and both the men who raced and the spectators said they enjoyed the event immensely.

Women were allowed to come down to watch the races, and their presence added greatly to the general enjoyment of the proceedings. The races began with a contest between the freshmen and the sophomores, and although the freshmen were considered by many to be the under-dogs in the contest, they surprised everyone, including the sophomores, by bringing three of their defeat in a truly sportsman-like manner, however, and later in the evening toasted the freshmen for their victory.

The most important event of the day was the race between the junior and senior classmen, and excitement was high as the riders prepared to begin their dash down the course. It was even rumored that a few of the older students offered to wager money on the outcome of this contest, but investigations since made have revealed that there was no truth in the rumor. The juniors got away to a good start early in the race, Williams and Ludlow leading the field from the first seconds of the race. The seniors did not give up hope, however, and by putting forth their hardest efforts, two of the gentlemen in the graduating class managed to come up abreast of the leaders of the pack. Just as they were approaching the finish line, the Seniors spurred ahead, and by virtue of their hard training and excellent riding took first place in the race.

Much interested comment and wonder was brought forth by the pneumatic-tired bicycle brought to the race by Howard Cooley. This is the first bicycle of its kind ever to appear in the vicinity of Westminster or its surroundings, and there was much speculation as to its practicability. Cooley mounted his new wheel for the freshman-sophomore race, and it seemed about to bear out all he had said about it. He was leading by two laps in the first part of the race, but when he was coming down the track toward the main building his front wheel hit a stone and the tire went flat, throwing both the bicycle and its rider into the ditch. Several of those who had previously expressed a desire to purchase one of the new wheels promptly reversed their decisions and announced that they would stick to their old standbys.

The administration of the college is very happy to announce that the collection taken up at the race was enough to pay the debt incurred by grading and fitting up the athletic field, and it is to be hoped that a few more events of this nature will see the athletic division of Westminster College entirely free from financial indebtedness.

Orvis Dingling, a student, announced this week that he would have bicycles to rent by the hour or day to any student who wished to obtain healthful outdoor exercise and did not have a wheel of his own.

Clare E. Wagner

ESSO
Service

Chrysler and Plymouth
Sales and Service

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

NAP DAVIS
Barber

KRISPY CRACKERS
16¢ per pound
—
CHEESE SPREAD
18¢
at

Brown's Market

Keys Made
Key Checks
Locks Repaired

Dog Collar Name Plates

R. L. POLLARD
Bob's Cycle Service
107 N. Jefferson New Castle

EASTER EGGS

1 lb. 25¢
REED'S 5 & 10

Pie-a-la-Mode
Cake-a-la-Mode

10¢

Doughnuts 3 for 5¢

Mounts' Bakery

New Set Of Rules Announced Today

STUDY HOURS WILL BE ENFORCED EVERY DAY AND EVENING BUT FRIDAY

Smoking Forbidden

NOISE, RECREATION, IDLENESS, SHALL NOT MAR SANCTITY OF THE SABBATH

A new set of rules and regulations for students here at Westminster has just been announced by the administration officials, to become effective immediately. The rules are such as would naturally be obeyed by an upstanding coed or collegienne. They are:

No student shall attend social parties during term time, unless by permission of the faculty.

No student shall avow or propagate infidel principles, idleness, by secular study, or any other way.

No student shall throw water, dirt or anything offensive from the windows of the institution.

Absolutely no smoking shall be permitted either on the campus or in private.

Study hours shall be: from seven in the morning to twelve noon, from two until five in the afternoon, and from seven to nine in the evening, except on Fridays, when the evenings shall be free.

Stop in at the College Inn

for good
HOME COOKED MEALS

Complete Fountain Service

GOOD FOOD is GOOD HEALTH

Secure your fresh vegetables and canned goods at

SHAWKEYS CLOVER FARM STORE

for DEPENDABLENESS and ECONOMY

Buy Your Groceries at

J. Stewart Price
your grocer

New Ties

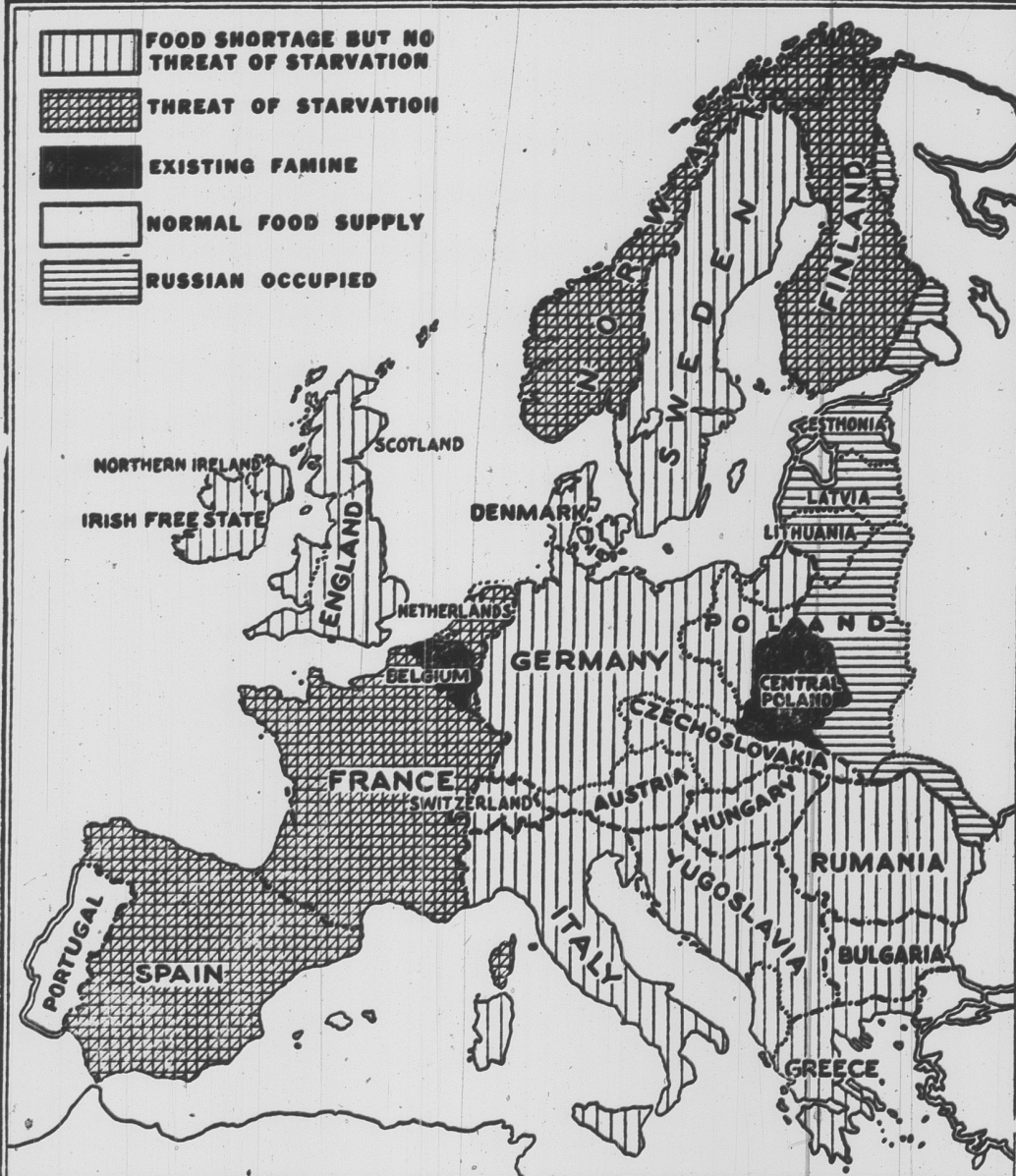
50¢

Hand made, Wool lined, New Spring Colors

50¢

Fred Williamson

Food Map of Europe as of Today



The starvation areas of Europe can be seen at a glance, above. This map will now darken from month to month as, in many countries, the last remaining food stocks reach exhaustion.

New York (Special) — All Europe is on short rations. Only tiny Portugal still commands a normal food supply. Before the first of the next harvests can be reaped, five months must elapse. In some countries, remaining food stocks will have been exhausted long before, when conditions of slow starvation which already exist will become actual famine. Moreover, in several European countries the harvest covers only a few months consumption.

The above map has been drawn to bring the threatened areas into relief. As may be seen at a glance, the British Isles, Germany, Italy and the Balkans, although all on rations, are not in danger. But the little, western democracies, always dependent on overseas supplies and now cut off by the blockade, are already on a semi-starvation basis.

Darkest, immediate spots in the picture are Belgium and Poland (the latter because of war devastation and partitioning). Here, actual famine already prevails. People are dying of sheer hunger. But Spain, France, Holland, Nor-

way and Finland are not far behind. The above map will now darken quickly from month to month. The terrible food emergency in Europe, so long forecast by food experts, is now but a step away.

Spain may be able to get some help from the Argentine. In the case of the other countries, however, their main hope seems to be the United States. Like the Argentine, the United States not only holds large, surplus carry-overs of foodstuffs of which it would be glad to get rid, but each one of these starving countries holds in this country frozen dollar balances ample to pay for the food they need. Belgium, alone, has several hundred million dollars in assets here. It is then primarily a question whether it can be arranged to pass this food through the blockade if, at the European end, it can be taken in control by a tight, neutral agency which will supervise its distribution to non-belligerent, civilian populations only—and a guarantee that it will not fall into other hands.

STYLE NOTES

Styles and wiles are riding high on a bicycle built for two . . . and on tandems . . . as the man on the flying trapeze swings it high and hilariously—in the Gay Ninety fashion.

Incidentally . . . may we whisper that daintiest of corset covers are marvels and masses of fine needlework . . . with rows of silk and lace insertions . . . and pale blue draw strings. (with a p. s. on Emily in the '91 Ladies Home Journal . . . bodices that require a shoe button to give that wasp waist effect are



HARMONY SHORT LINE

Travel by Bus Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh

Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:25 p. m.

One way \$1.30
Round Trip \$2.35

just as bad in tastes as are too tight gloves or shoes).

For your consideration . . . all smart blouses are trimmed with embroiderings . . . and hand tucked leg o'mutton sleeves are super. For that daring yen in all women . . . wear a skirt of black satin . . . trimmed with three bias ruffles along the hemline to finish the silhouette . . . and let shoes peek out to the ankle—Naughty but nice.

For your Easter bonnet . . . make it a large felt brimmed creation wreathed in chiffon (so practical for buggy rides) topped off with a bunch of wild roses . . . or try a broad rimmed straw with open gold lace crown . . . triumphed with two white lovebirds perched on front.

If springs suns are freckling nose tips . . . bathe your nose in camphor water and it will whiten . . . carry a frilled parasol . . . push up pomps . . . rustle bustles . . . be gay . . . gallivanting and glorious . . . for the Gay Nineties.

Choir Receives Passes For Washington Trip

W. W. Campbell, prominent New Wilmington resident, has been responsible for securing passes for Prof. D. Ralph Appelman and the Symphonic choir for a tour of Washington, D. C. The passes secured by Mr. Campbell will admit the choir to the Senate, the House of Representatives, the White House, the Supreme Court, the Bureau of Investigation, and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

The choir will make this tour while they are in Washington Friday, April 18, to fill a singing engagement.

A telescope is being constructed at Yale for the school, which will, it is believed, be one of the most famous ever built. The telescope will cost \$50,000.

Notice!

Spring vacation will begin April 9 and extend until noon April 16, according to an announcement by the Recorder's office this week. Classes will be dismissed at noon of the opening day of the vacation.

Attention was also called to the "no-cutting" rules which apply to all vacations.

School Entrance Tests Announced

COLLEGE OFFICIALS ARRANGE NEW SCHEDULE FOR THOSE DESIRING CLASSIC COURSE

Test Sources Listed

Last Wednesday, the college administrative board issued the statement that all prospective applicants for the Westminster Classical Course will undergo entrance examinations on the day following Commencement. Extending over a period of two days, the scholastic tests commence promptly at eight o'clock in the morning chapel.

To give an ample opportunity to those who fail to procure the first examination, a second test will be conducted early in September, patterned after the preceding program. Any pupils who fail to receive a satisfactory grade in the June test will also be permitted to repeat their efforts at this time. It is believed that this arrangement is convenient for all persons wishing to enroll, but if admittance is desired at other times, a special fee of \$5.00 will be requested of the applicant.

All persons proposing to enter as freshmen may procure a list of the books upon which they will be tested by addressing a letter to the College Business Office. A partial list of the desired literature has been announced as follows: Caesar (four volumes), Cicero (two orations), Virgil (two books of Aeneid), Harkness' First Greek Book, Algebra, Higher Arithmetic, Geometry (seven volumes), Ancient and Modern Geography, English Grammar, History of the United States, and Jones' Composition.

Studio Broadcasts Once Before Easter

Westminster's Blue and White broadcasting station will go on the air only once before spring vacation on Tuesday, April 8, when it will present News of the Nations Colleges and an original play, "A Bunch of Violets," with John Gealy and Frances Turnock.

The program for Friday, April 18, will consist of a musical talk by Dorothy Kirkbride and an explanation and demonstration of the marimba by Kenny Faulkner.

There will be no broadcast on April 11 and 15.

A Professional Business Directory

DR. R. F. WILLIAMS
Dentist
Office: Above Post Office

Welcome to the Students of
Westminster College
Fleming MUSIC Store
N. Mill St. New Castle, Pa.

SMITH'S DRY CLEANING
DAILY SERVICE
New Wilmington, Phone 7-C

HERB SAMUELS
East Street New Castle
BARBER SHOP
Opposite City Building

Compliments Of
SAVOLDI'S INN
Route 68 Out of Sharon

Keep A Regular

TELEPHONE DATE

With Home

New Wilmington
Telephone Co.

Washabaugh Sets Soph Dance Date

The sophomore class, headed by President Bob Washabaugh, will present its annual Soph Hop, April 19, according to an announcement released this week.

Hud James and his all-campus orchestra will play for the affair which will begin at 8:30 in the campus gymnasium. Price has been set at one dollar.

Washabaugh gave no indication as to the theme of the event but did point out that a novel idea would be employed.

Pi Delt Meeting Held For Pledges

Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, introduced its new pledges at a meeting of regular members, April 1. They are Joan Thompson, Isabel Hanlon, Jean Van Vranken, Inez Hawthorn, Marian Stephens, Nancy Stewart, Morrell Pratt, George Feick, Don Ewalt, Ed Rosenberger, and Dave McHenry.

John Wright Jr.

**HARDWARE
ELECTRIC
SUPPLIES
HOUSEHOLD
SUPPLIES**

Students!

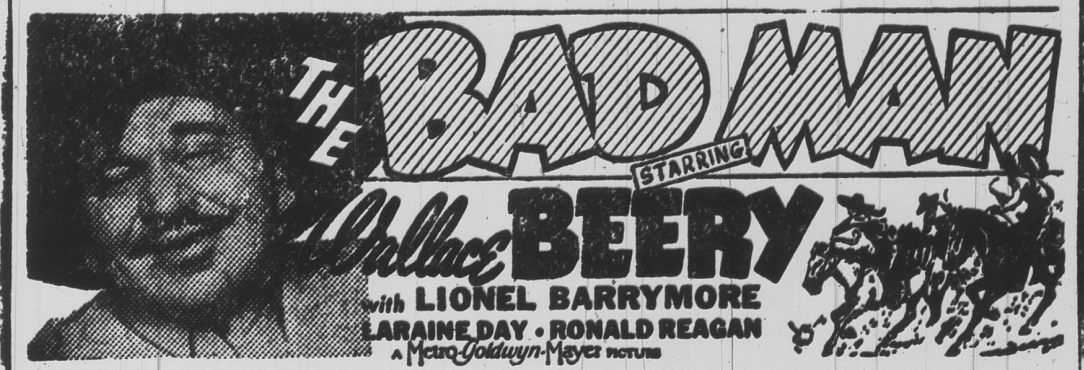
Make up your Gym "Cuts" by Bowling. One period equal to three games.

THOMPSONS

Bowling - Billiards

Open Afternoons Starting at One O'clock

PENN NEW CASTLE APR. 4 to 8



... The Tavern

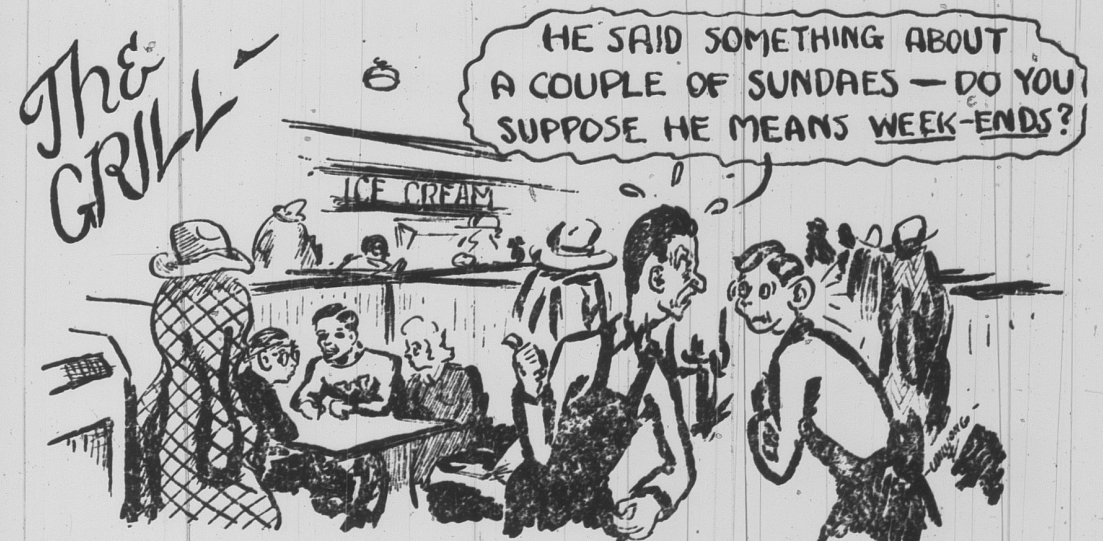
For Discriminating Tastes

Run By Westminster College Alumni

FOR THAT VACATION-

Drop around to the **CASTLETON** during Easter Vacation. It's a grand place for parties or dinners.

THE CASTLETON



Our Support . . .

Is Our
ADVERTISERS

Their Support . . .

Is YOU!

PATRONIZE our ADVERTISERS

. . . THE HOLCAD

A Real Souvenir Of Westminster

A Shaeffer Fineline Pencil
Lithographed on Mother of Pearl

at the

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Scrawl Launches Distribution Of Spring Edition

Radock, Hetrick Win Essay And General Prizes In Magazine

Meeting its Spring publication date today, Scrawl, student magazine, will continue its sales campaign through tomorrow and Monday.

This enlarged 31-page edition represents the work of 39 students. In addition to essays, short stories, poetry, and humorous sketches, the contents include a survey of student opinion concerning such items as aid to Britain, intervention, peacetime conscription, and reasons for coming to college. The issue also includes a series of campus life drawings.

Michael Radock, Holcad editor, is the winner of the Chi Omega five dollar award for the best serious essay in the issue for his "Don't Ask Me About War". Judges for this contest were Mrs. R. Bingham Dunne, Miss Margaretta Barr, acting head librarian, and Dr. Harold L. Black, math department head.

The anonymously donated five dollar prize for the best piece of writing in the issue will be awarded to Norma Hetrick, junior commercial major, for her poem, "Imagination". Judges for this contest were Mrs. E. A. Metcalf, Dr. Lowell Leland, English instructor, and Dr. A. T. Cordray, speech department head.

Sponsored by Scrawl, honorary English club, the staff is headed by Jean VanVranken, editor, and Martha Barnhill, managing editor. The editorial staff includes Eloise Kautz, Zelle Snowden, Max Linn, Vinton Clements, Cora May Ford, Carl Reed, and Amy Charles. Additional staff members include Jean Smith, business manager, Will Long and Bud Wilson, artists, and Gwen Griffiths and Betty Deeds, typists. Dr. V. T. Everett is faculty advisor of the publication.

Music Professors To Give Recital

The Conservatory of Music will present Prof. C. Dorothy Kirkbride, pianist, and Prof. Donald O. Cameron, violinist, in a joint faculty recital next Monday evening, April 23, in the chapel at 8:15 o'clock.

Even though the recital is a requested one, two solos will be played in addition to sonatas.

Franck's Sonata, the closing number, will include all four movements, which are: allegretto ben moderato, allegro, Ben Moderato, and Allegretto poco mosso. This last movement is one of the most famous canons of music literature.

In a canon one voice or instrumental part leads in the performance of a melody while a second source with the same tune, follows a measure or so later and perhaps starting on a different part of the scale.

Ray Rainbow Undergoes Appendicitis Operation

Raymond Rainbow, junior English major, underwent an appendectomy at the Sewickley Valley hospital Tuesday evening.

Latest reports from his home in Sewickley indicate that his condition is improving after the operation.

Sub-Par Dreams Of Black Classrooms Which Encourage Thoughtful Slumber

By Sub-Par

Miss Sub-Par plopped into a chair in Mr. Reuter's psych class, and gazed soulfully at the blue walls. She felt soothed and sleepy. The blue walls danced up and down in front of her weary eyes, the plaid skirt on the Bug in front of her melted nicely into the color scheme, and Miss Sub-Par was reminded of the blue forget-me-nots on the quilt of her unmade bed. She settled down into her chair, and concentrated on motivation. If one were sufficiently motivated, study were possible. Surely if one were sufficiently motivated, sleep would not be difficult, and after an hour's typing in the Pink room, she should really give her eyes a rest so that they could adopt themselves to this blue environment.

The trees outside were just beginning to get that fuzzy green look; the side-walks were white streaks in the sunshine. The library looked nice and educational, and there was a pleasant drone of people talking beneath the window. Miss Sub-Par concentrated on everything blue that she knew: "Midnight Blue", "Blue Heaven", "Blue Grass", "Blue Rhapsody", "Red Sails in the Sunset", "Pink Clover"—oops that was a slip from the typing class.

Everything swirled, the blue wall, Joe's maroon sweater, somebody's straw shoes, and Miss Sub-Par slipped down and down and down into a world where all the English classes were taught in creamy rooms with aquamarine stripes that ran longitudinally. These stripes

Welcome
To Westminster
Mom!

The Holcad

Are You Lonely?
Write A Letter
To Hawaii

Vol. 58

Z-639

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, April 25, 1941

No. 21

Want Pen Pals? Try The Army

Mack Lodge coeds are making it tough for John Coulter, campus mailman, these days, as Hawaii-postmarked letters flood the mails.

It all started when five Mack coeds, Martha Miller, Mildred Krug, Helen McCurdy, Charlana Watson, and Jane Adams, decided that they would like to correspond with United States Army men in Hawaii. Intending to do their part in national defense by cheering up the soldiers, they sent a note of their desire to the Honolulu "Star Bulletin" and the newspaper printed it as a personal ad.

Results? The next mail boat to America brought 160 letters to the coeds, with more coming every day from soldiers, sailors, marines—homesick rookies and lonely leathernecks.

Now the girls have the problem of getting enough coeds to answer the individual letters.

Nine Seniors In Library Contest

Judges Will Announce Awards Friday, May 2

Winners of Westminster's fifth annual senior library contest will be announced next Friday, May 2, according to an announcement by Dr. Mary M. Purdy, contest committee chairman.

Judges for this year's contest will be Miss Harriet McCarty, head librarian at Pennsylvania College for Women, chief judge; assisted by Mrs. Patti McLaughry and Dr. Hugh M. Hart, both of New Wilmington.

Nine libraries, all general, have been entered in the contest by seniors Alfred Lindsay, Robert Moore, Robert Krepps, Orvis Yingling, Alfred Malatesta, Harriet Smith, Charlotte Thomas, Mary Lyons, and Mildred Leupold. Bruce Johnson, a non-contestant, will have his library on display.

First prize for the best general library consists of \$25 in books to be chosen by the winner; and a copy of Webster's Unabridged dictionary, given by the G. C. Merriam company. Second prize is \$10, also in books.

A prize of \$10 is usually given for the best special library, but this year none were submitted.

All books will be on exhibition for one week beginning Tuesday, April 29, in the Browsing room of (Continued on Page 4)

Car Owners

All students who drive regularly to the college, and all who keep automobiles in town, must register their cars in the Dean's office, according to an announcement by Dean Maxwell R. Kelso.

Dr. Orr Elected To Head Liberal Arts Association

162 Faculty Members Hear St. Johns Dean At Annual Gathering

Dr. John Orr, head of the Westminster Bible Department, was elected president of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges for the 1941-42 session at the annual meeting held on the campus April 19.

Representing eleven colleges of western Pennsylvania, the attending faculty body also chose the following Westminster faculty as section chairmen: Biological—Dr. Quick, Business Officers—Mr. Ross Ellis, Deans and Presidents—Dean Maxwell Kelso, and Social Sciences—Dr. Holder.

Climaxing the day's program, Dean Scott Buchanan of St. John's college, Maryland, addressed the faculty representatives on the subject, "The Place and Responsibility of the Liberal Arts College in a Democracy." "A good economic, social, and political life will maintain the instruments of liberty," he said, "but one of its chief concerns will be to pass on to youth the insights and habits the cultivation of which will make them free. These insights and habits are available in the traditional liberal arts, and they can be transmitted and communicated if teachers have them and are allowed to exercise students in their practice on the best materials."

Dean Buchanan also stressed the point that the proper subject matter for the study of the liberal arts is man and the world, and he showed how St. John's had met these requirements through emphasis on the reading of 100 classics.

With 162 faculty members registering for the afternoon session in Wallace Chapel at two o'clock, the colleges represented included Allegheny, Bethany, Geneva, Grove City, Mount Mercy, Pennsylvania College for Women, Seton Hill, Thiel, Washington and Jefferson, Waynesburg, and Westminster.

AAUW Opens Art Show In Library

The third annual art and crafts exhibit of the New Wilmington AAUW is now being shown in the display room of the library. Items displayed include needlework, woodwork, weaving, and some painting.

Especially interesting are a silk quilt over fifty years old with a temperance poem sewn into it, and a painting of a negro section in Youngstown by Miss Ann McClure, art instructor in New Castle. Two tables of work by the students of the New Wilmington grade school are also featured.

Miss Elizabeth Stewart, French department head, is in charge of the exhibit. Blue, red, and white ribbons were awarded to outstanding work of different classes by Prof. Harold Brennan, art department head, Miss Mary Bigley, and Mrs. Earl Ferver of New Castle.

The display will last until Saturday, April 26.

Poetry To Be Featured By Week-End Library

English and American poetry are to be featured in the Week-End bookshelf at the library for over Mother's Day. Beginning Tuesday in conjunction with the senior library contest, the display will concern the general history of books and book collecting. Book rarities and attractive editions of classics are to be included in this display.

Last week's shelf had a vacation theme with information about youth hostels and summer jobs at camps. Supplementing this were books on travel and camp management.

Any additional information desired about vacation work can be secured at the library office.

Duncan Elected Czar Of Local Bowling Club

Dr. R. B. Duncan, history professor and CAA co-ordinator, was elected Czar of the local bowling club at the annual banquet last week, succeeding Czar Earl Black.

Elected by a unanimous vote, Dr. Duncan made the customary acceptance speech, but ended with a threat to get even with his colleagues who railroaded him into the job.

May Queen



SALLY STANLEY

May Day Ceremony Set For Afternoon

The May Day ceremony and the crowning of the May Queen will take place this year at 4:30 in the afternoon instead of the customary 7 o'clock.

This change in time as suggested by President R. F. Galbreath will allow for a postponement of the activities in case of rain.

Presiding over this year's court, is Sally Stanley, Clarksburg, W. Va. Her court will include Lee Anna McColgin, Apollo; Winifred Hale, Tarentum; Nancy Stewart, Newell, W. Va.; Valjean Gestner, Tarentum; Isabelle Fritschman, Upper Darby; and Virginia Rye, Erie.

Biologists Buy Audubon Prints

Two hundred Audubon prints have been purchased for the biology department and are being mounted for display, according to Dr. B. E. Quick, department head.

Several of these prints, showing local birds and flowers, are now on display in the biology department. These prints will be changed each week.

Pressed specimens of rare spring flowers are also on display in the biology lecture room. Some of the specimens were gathered years ago before the state became interested in wild-flower conservation. Today the state laws would make it an offense to gather many such flowers as the Flowering Dogwood, Lady-slipper, orchid and others.

The pink-flowered tree near the north entrance of the Chapel is a Weeping Rose-flowered cherry, Dr. Quick said, and comes from Japan. Its real name is "prunus pendula".

Dr. Marshall Receives Research Council Award

Dr. Leon S. Marshall has accepted a Grant-in Aid from the Social Service Research Council which will finance the completion of his book on the cultural evolution of Manchester from 1750 to 1850. He will take a leave of absence from all his classes the second semester of next year.

Dr. Marshall will actually begin work on the project this summer. In order to gather more material he will travel in New York, Boston, and Washington. Dr. Marshall will do most of his writing here in New Wilmington "provided residence in such close proximity to the college does not result in too many interruptions."

Honoraries Tap Pledges Friday During Chapel

Twelve honorary fraternities will take part in the annual Tap Day ceremonies sponsored by Sphinx fraternity, senior men's honorary, on Friday, May 2 during the chapel period.

Pharaoh Paul Rood will have charge of the program and all organizations who wish to take in new members will publicly tap them at this time. Printed programs containing the list of all the new pledges will be distributed among the students.

Wyllie Given Oberlin Graduate Scholarship

Irvin Wyllie, senior history major, has accepted a full tuition scholarship in the graduate school of history in Oberlin college. He will study intellectual and French history under Dr. Frederick Artz, history department head.

Complete Day's Program Planned To Entertain Four Hundred Mothers

Activities Will Feature Special Chapel, Guest Luncheons, Athletic Exhibitions, Ferguson Open House, Portrait Unveiling

Extensive arrangements have been completed for a full Mother's Day program, Saturday, when some four hundred Mothers and guests of students are expected to be entertained on the campus. Faculty and administration are cooperating with Target, Senior women's honorary, in preparing for the annual event.

Activities will begin with an organ prelude, at 10:45, by

Student Directors Present Two Plays

"Overtones", and "The Importance of Being Earnest" are the two student directed plays to be presented in the chapel for mothers and guests, Saturday evening, April 26.

Overtones is an expressionistic drama by Alice Gerstenberg in which two players represent the internal and the external phases of one individual. Directed by Elizabeth Burnite, the cast includes Elsie Hetherington, Virginia Rye, Virginia Zepp, and Janet Keech.

A very brief adaptation of Oscar Wilde's famous farce The Importance of Being Earnest will be presented for the third time this decade. Students Virginia Zepp and Betty Davis will direct this play in its Friday afternoon radio version. Cast includes Forest Rosenberger, Jim Heriot, John Gealy, Frances Turnock, Helene Edgar, Elizabeth Burnite, Jean Hollingsworth, Stewart Davis, and Miriam Wilson.

Music will be presented by the college quartette with Mary Martha Orr playing the organ.

Target Members Will Serve Guests At Tea

Members of Target, senior women's honorary fraternity, will be hostesses at a tea for guests and students tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock, in McGill Library.

Target members will also serve as ushers at the special Mothers' Day services to be held in the college chapel at 11:00 tomorrow morning.

At its regular bi-monthly meeting Monday, Target made plans for a separate ceremony for the initiation of new members. In previous years, Target members were initiated on Tap Day, together with newly-elected members of other honor groups. This year a somewhat more elaborate ceremony will be held. Sarah Thompson, vice-president, indicated that further plans would be announced later.

John Snow New Prexy Of Kappa Phi Lambda

John Snow, Franklin, Pa., junior, was elected to succeed Joseph Young as president of Kappa Phi Lambda, campus social fraternity, at a meeting of the group Monday night. Snow formerly held the position of secretary under the Young administration.

Other officers elected at the same time include Peter Evanoff, treasurer, Paul Hazlett, secretary; and Myron Lieblich, steward. Donald Ewalt was named to represent the local Greek group on the Inter-fraternity council.

Mr. Shaw Will Study For Ph. D. At Iowa U.

Mr. Franklin J. Shaw, instructor in psychology, will study for his doctor's degree on a scholarship at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, next fall, it was learned this week. Mr. Shaw expects to work under Dr. J. A. McGeoch, head of the department. Dr. McGeoch graduated from Westminster in 1918, and is one of the outstanding men in the field of psychology in the country.

Eichenauer Bible Exam Will Be Given May 12

The annual Eichenauer Bible examination is to be held in Old Main on May 12 from 7 to 10 P. M., Dr. John H. Orr, Bible department head, announces.

Dr. Orr says the test is open to students of all classes except ministers, previous Eichenauer winners, and assistants in the Bible department.

The examination will cover general Biblical knowledge. Sixty-five dollars is offered as first prize, while thirty-five dollars will be given to the student coming in second.

MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM

- 10:45 Organ prelude, Gordon Balch Nevin
- 11:00 Chapel, mothers, guests and students
- 12:00 Prayer service, mothers only. Leader, Margaret Hopkins
- 12:30 Luncheons
- 2:00 Athletic exhibition, gym
- 3:00 Formal opening of Ferguson hall
- 3:30 Unveiling of John S. Mack portrait, McGill library
- 4:00 Tea, reading room, library
- 6:00 Dinner
- 8:15 Play and music, chapel

sorority organizations. Quadrangle will entertain in the private dining room at Ferguson hall; Beta Sigma Omicron at the Castleton hotel, New Castle; Alpha Gamma Delta at the Penn-Grove hotel, Grove City; Chi Omega at the Tavern; Sigma Kappa at the New Castle Field club; and Theta Upsilon at the Patio, New Castle. Kappa Delta will have dinner at the Tavern at 5 o'clock. Kappa Phi Lambda will lunch at the Methodist church; Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon at their respective fraternity houses.

An athletic exhibition will be held at the gymnasium and in the college pool, at 2 o'clock. At 3 o'clock Ferguson hall will be formally opened, and will remain open for inspection by guests all day until 6 o'clock.

Unveiling of the portrait of Mr. John Sephas Mack at McGill Memorial library is scheduled for 3:30, followed by a tea in the library reading room.

Dinners will be served in the dormitories at 6 o'clock, and at 8:15 the day's events will be concluded by a program of plays and music in the chapel.

Campus Calendar

- Saturday, April 26
Mother's Day (see story)
- Sunday, April 27
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services in all churches
6:30 College YPCU, UP church
7:45 Chapel
- Monday, April 28
8:15 Joint recital, Prof. C. Dorothy Kirkbride, Prof. Donald O. Cameron, chapel
- Tuesday, April 29
6:00 Athletic banquet, Ferguson hall
7:30 Mermaid pageant, "White Shadows of the South Seas" college pool
- Wednesday, April 30
6:45 YWCA installation of officers, Browne Hall
6:45 YMCA, chapel
7:30 Mermaid pageant
7:30 Kappa Delta Pi, meeting, faculty lounge
- Thursday, May 1
6:30 Faculty formal dinner, New Castle Field club
7:30 Mermaid pageant
- Friday, May 2
3:30 Senior Library contestants, tea, faculty lounge
8:30 Senior reception, Ferguson hall

The Holcad

All-American Honors
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 58 Friday, April 25, 1941 No. 22

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—999 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Middle Atlantic States. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, distributor of Collegiate Digest. Member of Intercollegiate Washington Press.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y.

Editor in Chief: Michael Radock, '42
Managing Editor: Mary Ziegler, '42
News Editor: Joan Thompson, '42
Sports Editor: Dave McHenry, '43
Business Manager: Harry Manley, '42

EDITORIAL STAFF

Copy Editors: Jean Van Vranken, '42; Jane Snyder, '43; Ralph Murrin, '44. Feature Editor: Cora May Ford, '43. Staff Artist: William Long, '44. Exchange Editor: Lois Whetsel, '44. Reportorial Staff: Eloise Kautz, '42; Principia Tudisco, '42; Mary Ella Higgs, '42; Lillian McCartney, '42; Martha Miller, '43; Ann Sigmund, '43; Shirley Hart, '43; Betsy Sturgeon, '43; Dave Harbin, '43; Ross Jones, '44; Louise Warner, '44; Eloise Lowry, '44; Helene Edgar, '44; Wanda Cochran, '44; Wilfred Gibson, '44. Sports Staff: John Coulter, '42; Chalmers Zech, '43; Sally Sturgeon, '42; Ruth Nevin, '43.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager: George Feick, '43; Promotion and Circulation Manager: F. George Rhea, '43.

Faculty Advisor Prof. W. R. Biggs

Wanted--A New Face For An Old Sandstone Pedestal

PERHAPS YOU HAVE noticed the lonely sandstone pedestal between the two pine trees, just off the south terrace. There is still the face of the sundial on the base, but the main part is gone.

Back in 1909, members of the graduating class bought the college a brand new sundial which was set up on the lawn in front of Old Main near the street. Years later, the faithful timekeeper was moved to a new location in front of Browne hall. When the South Terrace was completed after the construction of Old Main Memorial, the instrument was again transferred, this time to its present location.

Sometime since that, the sundial was broken and no effort has been made to either replace or repair it.

In these modern times, we have the chimes and our streamlined wristwatches to tell us the hour, but perhaps some good Samaritan will buy us a new sundial just for the sake of tradition and our lonely pedestal.

I like sundials, don't you?

America, A Beautiful Word; What Does It Mean To You?

WHAT DO YOU SEE when you look at the word America? What mental picture do the seven letters create in your mind?

To me the capital "A" suggests our magnificent snow-covered mountain peaks, and the wigwags of the original Americans.

The letter "m" symbolizes the broad shoulders of our pioneers; shoulders-to-the-wheel pushing our frontiers westward; broad shoulders swinging axes, building a nation.

The letter "e" might be the lariats of the cowboys riding the plains; lariats of Kit Carson or Buffalo Bill.

The letter "t" is a man with hand outstretched, in friendship and cooperation, toward all who love justice, freedom, and peace.

The letter "i" represents the individual American with his rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

The letter "c" is a bent bow from which an arrow has just sped towards the stars of mankind's highest ideals.

The final letter "a" is a man on his knees in prayer, symbolizing a nation which recognizes its Creator and gives thanks for His blessings.

Yes, America is a beautiful word.

In Sympathy

The Holcad, in behalf of members of the faculty, the administration, and the student body wishes to extend its sincere condolences to Dr. Gilbert Taylor in his bereavement over the death of his wife.

Every Day Is Mother's Day; Let's Honor Ours Tomorrow

EVERY DAY IS Mother's Day but tomorrow at least three hundred Westminster students will take time from studying for examinations, writing theses, and dating, to pay special attention to mothers.

Most of the time, Joe Colleges and Betty Co-eds go to mother when they want new clothes, need money for the formal, or have to have their laundry in a hurry. Tomorrow will be different, for mother is to be a guest.

Some students have no mothers; others have mothers who are unable to be here for various reasons. May we suggest that those of you whose mothers will be here, share them with someone else.

To all mothers, we say, "Welcome to Westminster campus."

The Washington News Letter

Sidney Hillman Urges Deferment For Students Studying Sciences

By The Intercollegiate Washington Press

WASHINGTON, April 24—Associate Director Sidney Hillman of the Office of Production Management today urged occupational deferment from selective service for college students who are studying civil, electrical, chemical, mechanical, mining and metallurgical engineering, as well as all branches of chemistry.

Manpower in these fields is at a "dangerously low level," he declared in asking national draft officials to give "immediate attention" in preventing any unnecessary increase in the shortage.

In a letter to Acting Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey, Mr. Hillman said that representatives of industry, the professions, and the nation's colleges and universities also anticipated early shortages in agricultural and sanitary engineering, dentistry, pharmacy, physics, biology, bacteriology, geo-physics, meteorology, hydrology, cartography, and medicine.

Mr. Hillman warned that "the flow of trained graduate students into these fields should not be unnecessarily interrupted by the action of any agency of government."

Encourage Education

"Is it my conclusion," he wrote, "that the national interest requires that students be encouraged to continue their education in these fields and that the principle of occupational deferment under the Selective Service program may be used to assure their future availability to all activities relating directly or indirectly to the national defense program?"

Although the latter was not immediately made public by either the O P M or national draft headquarters, it was learned authoritatively that the letter would be transmitted later in the week to local draft boards throughout the country.

While not specifically defined in the letter, it was assumed in Washington that the recommendation for occupational deferment would include individual students in undergraduate professional courses and June graduates who are enrolled for admission next September in professional schools offering training in these fields.

The defense director said his conclusions were based on studies conducted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. He explained that the Bureau had on its own initiative interviewed "responsible people" in important defense professions and had sought a "cross section of opinion in the matter."

Local Uncertainties

"It is reported," he told the draft director, "that the uncertainties arising from the attitudes of local draft boards have already affected the registration of students for graduate work in the professional fields."

"Therefore it is urgently recommended," said Mr. Hillman, "that the most serious consideration be given by the Selective Service System to the individual occupational deferment of students in these courses, so long as they continue to be in preparation or training as necessary men in activities necessary to the national defense program."

Formulation of a national draft policy that will mean either an army camp or more education for an estimated 90,000 college students subject to selective service after July 1 moved rapidly toward completion this week.

In a joint statement of recommended procedure—designed to "eliminate confusion" among students—national draft headquarters and the American Council on Education are about to ask college and university officials to:

- (1) Place all available draft information in the hands of students immediately, and
- (2) Take the initiative in asking deferment for students when the present "blanket exemption" expires.

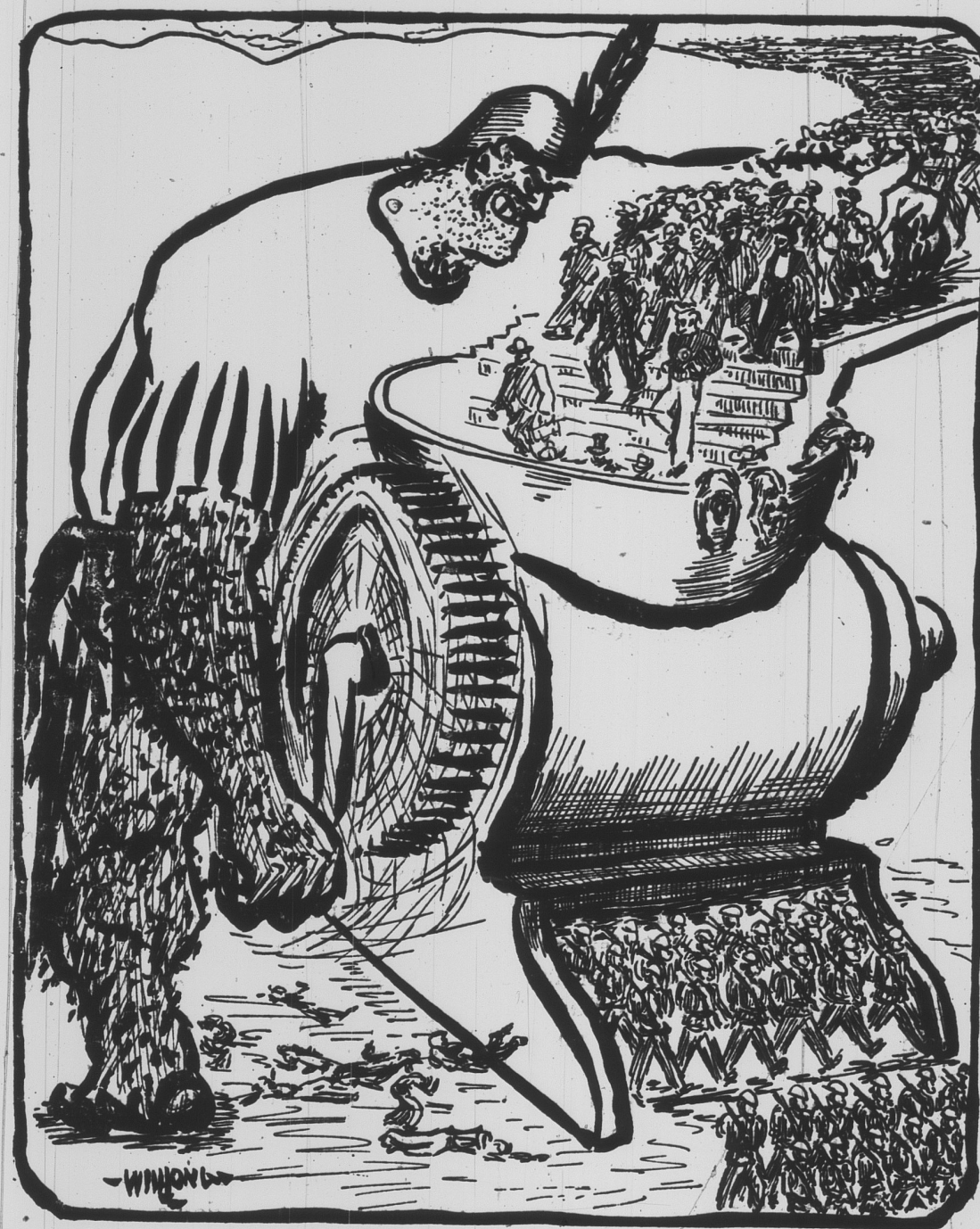
Statement of Information

Deferred students will be asked to prepare a "Statement of Information," which they will receive with their draft letter.

When the "Statement of Information" has been completed, each student will be requested to mail one to the local draft board and to present a second to university officials.

"In determining whether a student is a necessary man, the local board should give due consideration to such factors as the length of time which the student has been pursuing the course in question, his relative progress and standing in such course, and his relative chances for employment or placement in the activity for which he is preparing."

Quadrangle Quips . . . Bill Long, '44



"Johnny Get Your Gun, Get Your Gun"

HOLCADABRA

Gentlemen About Town Take Over Holcadabra As Columnist Succumbs To Comprehensives

(Ed. Note: Due to a bad case of comprehensive jinx, your columnist has turned over this corner of the page to our two gentlemen-about-town, Fred Brinkley and Harry DePaulis.)

Spring in New Wilm . . . and the usual influx of new saddle shoes, beer jackets, and walks a la railroad. One of the first signs of spring was Pepper McKee's drastic statement that for two cents she would go out for the golf team. Johnny-on-the-spot Erzinger produced the shekels and Pepper carried out her threat. Incidentally . . . she shot a little high.

It's a sham to disillusion some of you girls, but then you remember that old saying, "it's fun to be fooled, but it's more fun to know." These are just a few of the old lines circulating 'round this here rat run.

LETTY ANDREWS . . . believes in pitching that old gag about being tired of flitting around with many girls. He wants to go steady.

Big Dan Manula was overheard explaining the mysteries of the heavens to an innocent maiden as they strolled through the park.

What Browne Hall girl recently received a bouquet of flowers with

a card saying, "to a stiff friend with a pain in the neck."

Excerpts from the choir trip . . . The congenial bus driver who turned out all the lights on the way home Wednesday evening . . . Hank Hudson's and Danny Harris' conception of dancers for pennies . . . the bus load was arrested for exceeding a thirty-five mile speed limit between Washington and Philadelphia.

Anyone interested in how to play tennis in ten easy lessons see the blonde Adonis of the tennis courts, ye Dierken.

Sabotage in the Holcad office. When the Holcad staff came into the office to work on this week's paper, it was discovered that all of the six typewriters had disappeared. After a close search and the tracking down of several clues, the lost typewriters were found hidden in lockers in the darkroom.

Signing off with the all around campus girl:

Hair—Ann Sigmund
Eyes—Valjean Gestner
Teeth—Dottie Adgate
Smile—Jeannie Byars
Lips—Mary Ellen Huestad
Figure—Betty Marie Smith
Legs—Jean Hollinsworth
Complexion—Lois Bywaters
Disposition—Winnie Kent
Friendliness—Jeannie Benson
Clothes—Treatrice Ankney
Vitality—Pete Tuttle
Brains—Marian Stevens
Initiative—Jean Martin

Seventy-five students from 21 foreign countries have formed an organization at New York university.

On The . . . Air

Beginning April 27 Times Listed are Eastern Daylight Saving

Friday, April 25—

8:00 PM Kate Smith Hour—Kate celebrates tenth anniversary on the air. William S. Paley, President of CBS; Clarence Francis, President of the General Foods Corp., will appear. CBS

9:00 PM Great Moments From Great Plays—"Dead End" directed by Charles Martin with cast of prominent Broadway actors—CBS

11:30 PM Raymond Scott—CBS

Saturday, April 26—

10:00 AM The Life of Riley—with Lionel Stander—CBS

2:30 PM Of Men and Books—Professor John T. Frederick of Northwestern interviews Father Leo R. Ward of Notre Dame—CBS

8:30 PM Duffy's Tavern—With Ed "Archie" Gardner—CBS

12:30 PM Jose Morand—CBS

Sunday, April 27—

4:30 PM Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra—Albert Spalding, violinist—CBS

10:00 PM Take It or Leave It—Bob Hawk asks the questions—CBS

11:30 PM Harry James—NBC Red

Monday, April 28—

4:00 PM Bennett College Choir—CBS

1:00 AM Jack Teagarden—MBS

Tuesday, April 29—

9:00 PM We, The People—Gabriel Heatter and guests—CBS

12:35 AM Del Courtney—MBS

Wednesday, April 30—

9:00 PM Fred Allen—With Kenney Baker and Portland Hoffa—CBS

1:00 AM Freddy Martin—MBS

DISCUSSIONS

New Thornhill Band Makes Bid For Fame

We consider ourselves especially fortunate to have been in a position for the past two years to watch the growth of many of the topflight bands turning out the tunes the nation hums every day. And it is only about two years, too, that has passed since they did appear on the horizon. Take, for instance, such names as Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller, Les Brown, Teddy Powell, Will Bradley, Jimmy Dorsey, and numerous others; as familiar as the names are to the average dancer, their climb to popularity has been only over the past two years.

Several reasons present themselves for such a reformation, some better than others, but all leading up to the now accepted fact that the growth of the recording industry must be held most responsible. Fortunately, too, the trend isn't stopping with this spring of 1941. Over on the Atlantic seacoast in a well-known night spot that has become a mecca for the American dancer, the twitterings of the returning spring birds are mixing well with the tuneful melodies of another newcomer, Claude Thornhill.

A check of the Columbia catalogue indicates that last week's release are the first for Claude and his Glen Island Casino bunch, and rack our brains as we may, this column can't remember of ever hearing his name before. All this, nevertheless need not depreciate for the credit that is coming the young maestro. His band is good, still a bit weak in certain sections, but still made up of a talented bunch of musicians who seem to be possessed with the idea of pleasing the crowd.

Columbia has just released Thornhill's Traumeret and O Sole Mio under the Okeh label (Okeh-6124), both of which present the style of his orchestration and arrangement. Lack of definite information prevents us from making a widespread description of stylization, but it can be pointed out pretty definitely that the leader utilizes every opportunity to display his five-man clarinet section. A suggestion is in order that record collectors either make an attempt to get this release, or at least keep their ears tuned to the radio to judge for themselves.

And while we're on the subject of newcomers, this seems like the perfect spot to introduce another, who made his introduction to the musical world via the Bluebird route, Les Hite and his orchestra. Hite, a recent player in the district, is strictly a jive man, fast, ribald, loud, but good if you're the type who likes his music dished in that style. His initial disc, a rejuvenated version of the World is Waiting for the Sunrise (B-11109-B) also made its first appearance this week and immediately drew comments from the first night listeners. The Sunrise number, as far as we're concerned, was never intended for the dancefloor, but for the listener it is sheer joy. Fast, swingy, clever, it features some intricate alto sax work by a man whose hand we'd like to shake, and piano that is all that could be desired. This band is definitely going places, and as soon as Victor comes through with our hurried call for information, we'll be passing it on to you. Keep a sharp ear peeled for the bunch, however.

Record titles over the past few weeks have been piling up on us so here's some of the better of the issues:

Traumeret and O Sole Mio, Okeh 6124
Claude Thornhill and his orchestra.
Alexander the Swoose and Why Cry Baby, C-36040, Kay Kyser and his orchestra.
Take the "A" Train and "The Side Walks of New York, V-27380-A, Duke Ellington and his orchestra.
Waiting for the Sunrise and Board Meeting, B-1109-B, Les Hite and his orchestra.

Broomstreet and Barbara Allen, Okeh 6049, Les Brown and his orchestra.
I Wanna Hear Swing Songs and Let's Get Away From It All, B-11115-B, "Fats" Waller and his orchestra.

I Cover the Waterfront and Marinella, V-27382-A, Artie Shaw and his orchestra.
Clam Chowder and Thumbs Up, B-11103-A, Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra.

AMUSEMENT WORLD

NEW CASTLE

PENN THEATRE

"THE GREAT DICTATOR", starring Charles Chaplin and Paulette Goddard, starting Friday, April 25, for one week.

"Coming—"LAS VEGAS NIGHTS", starring Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra and Bert Wheeler; "ZIEGFELD GIRLS", starring James Stewart, Judy Garland, Hedy Lamar, and Lana Turner.

VICTOR THEATRE

"THE CASE OF THE BLACK PARROT", and "THE KNOCKOUT", Friday and Saturday, April 25-26.

"CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP", starring Martha Scott and William Gargan, Sunday to Wednesday, April 27-30.

Intramural Champs Need Recognition

by Dave McHenry

Although this is not primarily intended to be a column for griping and fault-finding, there are a few things that have been wanting to get off so many chests for so long that I may as well get rid of them right at the start.

For one thing, why isn't some recognition given to the winners of intramural sports? They neither need nor deserve the acclaim given major athletics, but some token or symbol of their superiority would do wonders for the participant and spectator interest in interfraternity and interclass competitions.

Trophies Urged

Even if it were only a varnished piece of wood with the inscription, "Champions—1940-41", it would help. Intramurals have greater possibilities for wide-spread student interest than any other activities on the campus, and yet because there is no incentive for competition they struggle along by themselves, unheard of by half of the students in the school.

The intramural situation has improved in the past few years, but it still lacks the interest that would make it a success. Give the fraternities something to fight for, and the competition that is the life of trade will become the life of intramurals. Would it be asking too much to have the athletic department save a few dollars from its budget to buy cups or plaques for the winning teams?

Non-Frats Should Organize

While I'm on the subject of intramurals, why doesn't some bright young lad with a flare for dictatorial leadership, organize the Non-Frats? With a group that outnumber the fraternities more than two to one, there's no reason in the world for the Non-Frats to continually forfeit games because they don't have enough players to make up a team. The Non-Frats could be the top group in campus athletics if they took the time and trouble to get together, appoint a few committees, and plan a "beat the Frats" program.

Need New Courts

Another thing that has been bothering a lot of people is the clay surface of our tennis courts, and its tendency to become slightly swampy every time the barometer falls. I've said it before, and I'll say it again—how about a hard surface for at least two of the courts?

Four courts are barely enough for as many people as like to play tennis at Westminster, but when two of them are practically under water and there is a long perspiring line forming on the right for the other two, it's really discouraging.

MEN,
Spring Is
Here,

and
You'll Find
A Good Spring
Clothes Selection

at
REYNOLDS
and
SUMMERS

New Castle, Pa.

Revere Smart
Sportswear Jackets
\$9.50 up

Suede Sherman-Styled
Jackets
in greens, blues and
browns
\$11.50 up

Gabardine
Jackets
\$6.95 up

New Spring
Slacks
\$3.95 to \$8.50

Spring
Sport Shoes
\$5.00 to \$8.50

Come in and SEE
These
Spring Suggestions

Friday, April 25, 1941

8 WAA Members Visit Penn State

Co-eds Participate In Annual Play Day

Eight members of Westminster's Women's Athletic Association will go to Pennsylvania State college this weekend to participate in the third annual Play Day at the college.

Penn State's Play Day was begun three years ago when several colleges in that district sent representatives of WAA to the state school to take part in the sport they liked best. Their program has expanded over the three years of its existence until now all the colleges in Pennsylvania are invited.

Winnie Hale and Helen Francis will represent Westminster in the swimming events; Mary Russel and Barbara Busby in tennis; Ruth Galbreath and Tess Stark in Badminton; Martha Barnhill in archery; and Sally Sturgeon in bowling.

Following registration Friday evening, the girls are invited to open house at all the fraternities. Saturday morning and afternoon they will play at their respective sports, and Saturday night they intend to attend the All College Circus.

The girls making the trip will stay at the Zeta Tau Alpha and the Alpha Chi Omega sorority houses while at Penn State.

Mermaid Pageant Will Begin Tuesday Evening

Next week, April 29, 30 and May 1, Mermaids, women's swimming club, will present their annual show. This year's production will feature the group and individual swimming exhibitions of 40 "enchanted babes", as termed by Prexy Sally Sturgeon.

Spanish moss and other greens from Fort Frederick, St. Simons Island, Georgia, will be used to create a tropic atmosphere, aided and abetted by palm trees from Strouss-Hirschberg's, New Castle, and wall decorations by Ed Rosenberger.

Miss Sturgeon's "enchanted babes", clad in white rubber bathing suits, will specialize in figure formations, and a comedy act will highlight the show.

Alumni Banquet Given Cagers In Pittsburgh

Westminster's championship basketball team was guest of honor at a banquet given by the Pittsburgh alumni last Tuesday night in the Fort Pitt hotel.

Accompanied by Coaches Washabaugh and Boyd, 14 members of the basketball squad attended the banquet. Dr. Galbreath, Dean Kelso, and Professor Cansler were also present, making a total of 88 people who honored the cage squad.

Iowa State Teachers college campfire, which each morning bongs out a musical greeting to 8 o'clock class-goers, is made up of 21,625 pounds of copper and tin.

for DEPENDABLENESS
and ECONOMY

Buy Your Groceries

at

J. Stewart Price
your grocer

NAP DAVIS
Barber

Clare E. Wagner

ESSO
Service

Chrysler and Plymouth
Sales and Service

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

Pete The Pigeon Comes To College

Westminster has a new student . . . Pete the Pigeon.

Pete arrived in town just after Easter vacation and, after an observation flight over the campus, decided it was just the place to settle down. He then adopted the Ferguson hall waiters and kitchen boys in general, and "Tubby" Horton in particular, as his guardians. After each meal Pete can be seen waiting at the kitchen entrance for his bread crumbs and scraps. He has now become so tame that he will eat out of Horton's hand.

Not having made dormitory reservations beforehand, Pete was forced to make his temporary quarters at the gym where he sleeps under the watchful eye of George Anderson.

Mothers' Day Plans Include Swim Meet

As part of the Mother's Day program, the athletic department of the college is presenting an interfraternity swimming meet in the college pool and two mushball games on the athletic field.

The swimming meet, sponsored by Neptune, men's swimming club, is scheduled to begin at 2:00 Saturday afternoon and will feature competition between all three fraternities and a Non-frat group. One man from each group will be allowed to swim in each event, making a total of twelve men who may participate from each organization. No varsity man will be permitted to enter the meet.

Events included in the meet are: medley relay, freestyle relay, 60 yard dash, 100 yard free style, 40 yard free style, 60 yard backstroke, 60 yard breaststroke, and diving.

The mushball games will be between the four teams scheduled to meet on Friday, May 9, in the regular interfraternity schedule; the Non-frats vs. the Kaps, and the Alpha Sigs vs. the Sig Eps. These games will both begin at 4:00.

Ten Varsity Players Get Basketball Awards

Basketball awards for the 1940-41 season were presented by Coach Grover C. Washabaugh to ten Titan cagemen in Chapel Thursday, April 24.

Frank Hetra, Bob Washabaugh, Ted Ossoff, and Frank O'Hara received awards for the first time, while previous lettermen again winning letters were Charles Ridl, Dale Dunmire, Stan Wasik, Fred Miller, Joe Spak, and Lee Fox. Spak, Ridl, and Fox have won letters in each of their three years of play at Westminster. Wasik won one in his sophomore year, and both Miller and Dunmire were varsity men in their freshman year.

Some new Exchanges have been added to Westminster's list. They are the Kendall "Collegian", the "Porcupine", a publication of the Pennsylvania Military College, the "Beaver", and the Penn "Chronicle."

ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN.

PENN

NEW CASTLE

Apr 25 to May 1

SE IT NOW
Popular
Pieces!

Charles
Chaplin

The Great
DICTATOR

SPE's Victors In First Three Games

Interfrat Mushball Playoffs On May 9

The interfraternity mushball league got underway this week with the Sig Eps winning their first game from the Non-Frats, 23-4, taking a second win from the Kaps, 16-1, and defeating the Alpha Sigs, 8-4, in the final game of the week.

Three of the other games scheduled for this week were postponed, and the Alpha Sigs won a game from the Non-Frats on a forfeit.

One of the best features of the interfrat games is the umpiring of Aylmer Girdwood, who almost steals the show from the blood-thirsty frat men.

The rest of the interfraternity schedule is:

Monday, April 28
Non-Frats vs. SPE
Kaps vs. ASP

Wednesday, April 30
ASP vs. Non-Frats
SPE vs. Kaps

Friday, May 2
Kaps vs. Non-Frats
SPE vs. ASP

Monday, May 5
SPE vs. Non-Frats
ASP vs. Kaps

Wednesday, May 7
Non-Frats vs. ASP
Kaps vs. SPE

Friday, May 9
Non-Frats vs. Kaps
ASP vs. SPE

Wednesday, May 12
Postponed games.

Friday, May 14
Postponed games.

Titan Athletes Feted At Banquet

An athletic banquet for participants in both major and minor sports at Westminster college will be held Tuesday, April 29, in Ferguson hall.

Beginning at 6:30, the banquet will be host to members of the football, basketball, swimming, cross-country, golf, tennis, and track teams. All students who have finished the season in the above mentioned sports will be eligible to attend the banquet.

Max Hannum, Carnegie Tech basketball coach, will be the main speaker of the evening, and short addresses will also be given by Dr. Galbreath, Dean Kelso, and other officials of the college.

Harold E. Burns, editor of the New Wilmington Globe, will be toastmaster of the event.

Chances Improved For 1942 Game In Garden

Westminster's possibilities of playing Brooklyn college next year were made more definite this week, according to Coach Washabaugh. He said that a letter from Ned Irish, New York promoter, hinted that there was a movement on foot to schedule the two teams for a meeting in Madison Square Garden on February 16.

Although he has also received a feeler from Toledo college for a game on January 31, the coach said that he did not want too large a schedule, and that "we definitely will not play more than 21 games."

'Jobs, Inc.' Aids Ailing Coed Budget

Mark this one down in your "How-to-make-an-extra-dollar" notebook.

Winifred Kent and Mary Ellen Husted, Ferguson hall coeds, were confronted with a problem early this week that was becoming bothersome. Plans for a gala weekend at Winnie's Johnston home were being blocked because of a limited budget, but they soon conceived an idea to put an end to that.

Incorporating themselves under the name of "Jobs, Inc.," the two girls are now doing odd jobs around the dormitory and campus to make up the trainfare. Planning the venture only as a temporary affair, the girls soon found that the work showed every indication of a steady and welcome income and have decided to make it permanent.

Showing a first week's profit of \$5.03 and a Coke bottle worth two cents at the Grill, the girls are still looking for work.

Track Team Will Meet Grove City Monday, Carnegie Tech Wednesday

Miller And Christy, Veteran Performers, Are Expected To Lead In Team Scoring

Westminster's track team opens its season Monday, April 28, against Grove City college, and goes to Pittsburgh Wednesday to meet the Tech Tartans. Both meets will be held on the opponents' fields.

Last year's track team was the first edition of the current revival of the sport at Westminster, but with many of the previous season's veterans back this year they should have a much better season.

Fred Miller, last year's high scorer with 41 points and holder of the college and district records for the pole vault and the high jump, and Norval Christy, second place man with 13 points, will both see action against Grove City Monday.

Penar, sprint man who was largely responsible for the Grovers' 95½-35½ defeat over the Titans last year, is expected to offer the Blue and White plenty of competition in the dash events.

The meet will be composed of 15 events, with the probable lineup of contestants as follows:

Pole vault, Miller and Roscoe; high jump, Miller and Duffey; discus, Findlay and Scovron; javelin, Findlay and Scovron; shot put, Lane, Pfau, and Gloth; broad jump, Pfau and Truxel.

100 yard dash, Girdwood, Pfau, and Scheid; 200 yard dash, Girdwood and Scheid; 440 yard dash, Anderson, Mooney, and Kidd; 880 yard dash, Christy, Findlay, and Gilbert; mile, Edwards, Wheeler, and Clements; two mile, Edwards and Fox; relay, Christy, Anderson, and either Mooney and Truxel or Findlay and Girdwood; high hurdles, Sellers and Duffey; low hurdles, Schweitzer and Roscoe.

Westminster Is Famous For Basketball Alumni

Westminster "basketball greats" make up a long list, headed by Wes Bennett, chosen "the most popular player in the Garden in 1934"; named on Pat Kennedy's all-time, all-college basketball team; and famous for his baskets made back over his head without even looking at the basketball.

Other Westminster greats include Phil Rice, coach of Pittsburgh's famous Koprivier quintet; Babe O'Donovan, now coaching at Freeport high, Long Island; the entire team of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company (John "Chink" Krivos, Andy Demo, Paul Backus, Henry "Swede" Hunneke, Ray Sweeney, and Ken Grubb.)

Tudor Lewis, Farrell high coach; William Douglas, Greensburg high coach; John Wilhelm, Kittanning high coach; Mauno Siljander, Butler high coach; Jerry Newton, Ellwood City high coach; and William Crowell, Sharon high assistant coach.

Middlesex university has completed construction of the three-story brick building of its school of veterinary medicine at a cost of \$200,000.

Classified Ads

LOST—A gold Sphinx key lost sometime Monday night near the dark-room in the basement of the library. Valued by the owner. If found, please return to the Holcad office in the library.

Something Tempting

Something Tasty

In this fine

Spring Weather

ICE CREAM

All Flavors

Mounts' Bakery

Welcome

Mothers

Brown's Market

Home of Fine Foods

Welcome
Westminster
Mothers

ISALY'S

Sandwiches — Sodas
Milkshakes

Keys Made
Key Checks
Locks Repaired

Dog Collar Name Plates

R. L. POLLARD

Bob's Cycle Service

107 N. Jefferson New Castle

The Mermaids love their new bathing suits, but they can't figure out how to gracefully get rid of the water that collects in them.

HOLCAD SPORTS

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

44 Editors Attend Journalism Meet

Holcad, Argo Keys Awarded At Banquet

Westminster played host to forty-four newspaper and year book editors, accompanied by their sponsors, from ten district high-schools, on its second annual Journalism day, Saturday, April 19.

Panel discussions in the afternoon were conducted by Paul Horn, Michael Radock, David McHenry, and Harry Manley, Holcad staff members; and Marian Stevens, Chalmers Houston, Robert Ertzinger, and Edward Rosenberger, Argo staff members.

Speakers at the publication banquet, held in the Tavern, Saturday evening, were Mr. Joseph Shatto, Sharon Herald, Mr. J. A. Murrin, editor of the Franklin News-Herald, Prof. W. R. Biggs, and Prof. Harold Brennan.

Holcad keys were given to Paul Horn, Jane McMunn, Inez Hawthorne, Isabelle Hanlon, and Morrell Pratt; Argo keys were given to Edward Rosenberger, Marian Stevens, Edward Bollard, Robert Ertzinger, Nancy Stewart, Sally Sturgeon, and John Coulter.

High schools represented were Farrell, Mercer, Schenley and Carrick from Pittsburgh, Penn. High from Greenville, Crafton, Freeport, Ambridge, Rochester, and Ellwood City.

Dr. Duncan Will Read Paper At History Meet

Dr. R. Bingham Duncan, professor of history, will appear before the meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Historical Conference in Pittsburgh, tomorrow.

Before this gathering of high school and college professors, Dr. Duncan will read a paper on "New Castle and the Beginnings of the Civil War."

Hud James Will Play For Senior Reception

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Galbreath, faculty members, and seniors will stand in the receiving line at the annual Senior Reception, Friday evening, May 2, in Ferguson hall.

Later in the evening, Hud James' orchestra will play for dancing in Browne hall lounge from 8:30 to 11:30. The affair is strictly formal.

Westminster Graduate Spends Millions As New York City's Purchasing Head

Spending millions of dollars annually is the job of Russell Forbes, Westminster graduate, '18, who today heads the staff of New York City's purchasing department under Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia.

According to a recent New York Herald-Tribune article in "This Week", Mr. Forbes directs over 700 persons in giving the city more for its money than any other consumer in the United States.

"Russell Forbes buys close to 1,000 Christmas trees every year, and sells none. He buys goldfish, ant eggs, dried flies, live killifish, horses, airplanes, firearms, watercraft and fresh vegetables.

"In less than seven years Forbes has spent more than \$160,000,000 for everything from rabbits and manikins to fire engines and ferryboats. This year he is pouring out some \$25,000,000 into the stream of com-

merce. And everything he buys is for use—not for resale."

Forbes devotes his spare time to roasting a million pounds of coffee; repairing hundreds of typewriters, desks, chairs, and clothes trees; and salvaging everything from phlegmatic bulls to Pullman cars.

Since his appointment as head of New York City's Purchasing Department in 1934, Russell Forbes has saved New York tax-payers hundreds of thousands of dollars.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Campus Greek Organizations Prepare For Annual Mother's Day Luncheons

by Cotton

In this corner we present the Greek Letters... six in number. In the other corner we present one small girl about to take a terrific beating.

Round 1—The Beta Sigs will have their Mother's Day luncheon at the Tavern on Saturday. M. L. Kirkpatrick is in charge of arrangements.

Round 2—Sunday evening a tea was held in honor of the Alpha Gam inspector, Ruth Caldwell Wright. Betty Rogers and Ginna Johnson visited the suite last weekend. A Mother's Day luncheon will be held at the Penn-Grove hotel in Grove City.

Round 3—Theta U's will have their Mother's Day luncheon at the Patio in New Castle. Beth McLaughry is the chairman. Dorothy Schulz visited the suite during the week.

Round 4—At 12:30 Saturday at the Tavern the Chi O's will hold their Mother's Day luncheon. Barbara Busby is in charge.

Round 5—The Sigma Kaps had the following officers elected: President, E. Conrad, V. President, A. Hausman, Secretary, C. Pipes, and Treasurer, M. Thorley. Visitors over the week-end included M. Love, M. Campsey, L. Miller, R. Dambach, L. Purdy, and H. Stevenson. Their Mother's Day luncheon will be served at the New Castle Field club. E. Conrad and T. Ankney will represent their sorority at a Providence Convention at Michigan State college this week-end.

Round 6—The K. D's will entertain their mothers at a dinner at the Tavern Saturday evening.

Round 7—It's a novelty backward party for the Sig Eps Friday night, under the direction of Bob Greer. For entertainment there will be a circus side show.

Round 8—Kappa Phi Lambda's houseparty is under the direction of John Bianchi. Tuesday they will

give a radio program. A Mother's Day luncheon will be held at the Methodist church.

Round 9—Scovron is in charge of the Alpha Sig house party. Their Mother's Day luncheon will be held at the fraternity house.

RESULT—No decision, but it was a good fight.

Nine Seniors In Library Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

the library. Again this year a ballot box will be provided for those students who wish to name their choices in a straw vote. This vote will have no influence on the outcome of the judging.

The contest committee will entertain the judges at a tea at the Tavern Friday, while the college will have a tea for all contestants in the Faculty lounge at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at which time the winners will be announced.

Winner of last year's contest was Wallace Jamison, in the general contest, and Calvin Jolly in the special division. Jean Van Alstyne and Betty Mason were tied for second place for the general prize.

Aiding Dr. Purdy on the contest committee are Prof. Dorothy Kirkbride, Dr. Virginia Everett, Dr. Donald Matthews and Dr. R. F. Galbreath.

Jane Coon Will Head Modern Language Club

Jane Coon, Pittsburgh junior, was selected to head the Modern Language club at its annual election of officers last night. She succeeds Esther King, retiring president.

Others elected were: Tess Stark, vice-president; Shirley Hart, treasurer; and Jane Adams, secretary.

Mr. Bruno Sachs, New Castle, an Austrian engineer who spent several years in Russia, spoke to Modern Language club members on "The Economic and Political System in Russia."

Ferguson And Jeffers Landscaping Is Started

Improvements being made about Ferguson and Jeffers halls include the planting of shrubs, grading and planting of grass, and resurface work on the driveways.

Present plans call for large scale landscaping around Ferguson hall, Jeffers hall, and Hillside, and a road in back of Browne hall around to the gym and Market street, but no immediate action is expected.

Vinton Clements Named President Of YMCA

Vinton Clements was elected to succeed his brother, Glenn, as president of the YMCA, at the annual election of officers Wednesday night.

Also chosen for office were: Norval Christy, vice president; Bill Gibson, treasurer; and Don Kidd, secretary.

Prof. Harold J. Brennan, art department head, spoke to YM members on the subject "Men Wanted."

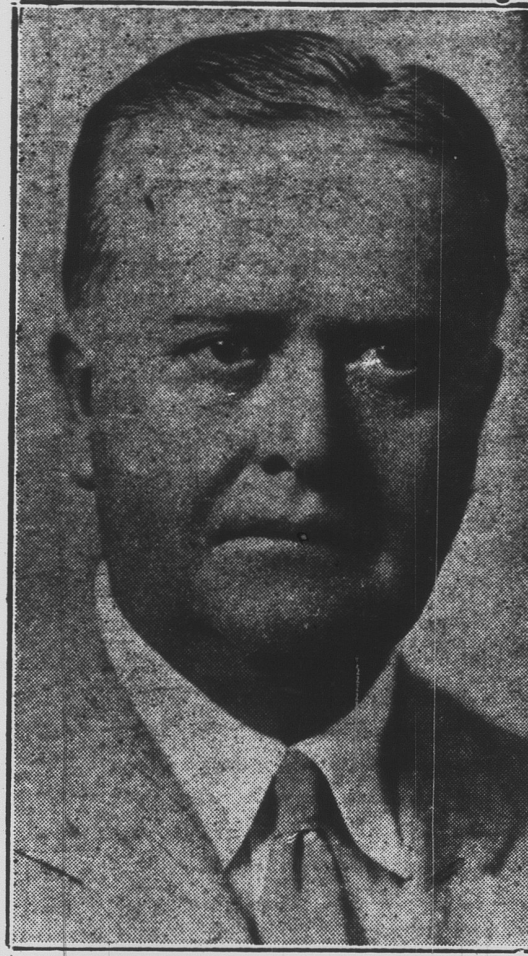
Annual Senior Dance Scheduled For May 10

This year's Senior Dance will be held Saturday, May 10, announces Harry Glenn, senior class president.

Heading the committees are Dick Kennedy, orchestra; John Gealy, decorations; Bob Limburg, tickets, and Dave Swartz, publicity.

The dance will be semi-formal with dancing from 8:30 until 11:30. The price of the dance is \$1 per couple.

To Be Honored



An oil-painting of the late John S. Mack will be unveiled in the McGill Library tomorrow. The painting is the gift of Mrs. Mack.

FASHIONS

Spring Suits Show Plaids And Tweeds

by McMunn

Comfortably casual... cleverly clad... and neat and nifty go spring sportings... for classes... cavortings... and railroadings.

And boots... cavort in spectator formings as on Ginnie Farquhar in black and white snoddings... and B. Ferguson sports heeless and toeless royal blue poms... Mary Ann Baine squishes around in beige wedged moccasins... and M. Leupold gallavants in brown and white low elasticized jobbies.

And skirts... are the unusual on Louise Warner in a blue broom stick flounce... while Gwen Griffiths wears a handkerchief guimpe... and Margie Cook models a two pieced plaid skirt and jerkin... while Lois Bywaters fashions a red and white candy striped affair... high waisted and all.

With Nicknacks... in the form of a bowlegged leather cowboy dangling on B. Young's lapel... and tiny glass gazelles perched on Jody Thompson and F. Turnock... Snuff... for now

Alumnus Gives Up Yale Post To Teach "Horse And Buggy" Doctors

Dr. John C. Leonard, a graduate of the Westminster class of 1924, and now teaching at Yale, will give up his post in June to visit the remote areas of the Midwest and far West, and bring to the "horse and buggy" doctors traveling post-graduate work in medical counsel and technique.

This new form of education is made possible by the Commonwealth Foundation, the philanthropic organization founded by the Harkness family. This fund operates thirty-seven hospitals in the rural sections, each hospital containing from about fifty to seventy-five beds. Dr. Leonard will include in his tour periodic visits to these hospitals, temporary seminars for the discussion of the latest methods of fighting disease, trips accompanying rural physicians through clinics;

and wards, and formal lectures.

Having held the position of instructor in medicine at Yale, Dr. Leonard also has been in charge of the medical dispensary at the New Haven hospital. He received his degree from Westminster in 1924 and his medical degree from Yale in 1932.

Between his regular trips and tours, he will be at his headquarters in New York City.

ASP Freshman Injured In Interfrat Contest

Interfraternity mushball claimed its first victims of the season Monday afternoon in the game between the Kaps and the Alpha Sigs.

The two casualties were Leroy Rowan, Alpha Sig freshman, who suffered a slight concussion when he collided with Paul "Dixie" Howell, who came out of the accident with nothing more serious than a bad headache.

Dr. Hart treated Rowan until his parents, who live near Butler, arrived and took him to the Bellevue Suburban hospital for observation.

Neale And Jamison Lead Classes In New Castle

Dr. Ralph Neale and Dr. William B. Jamison both of the Bible department are conducting classes in New Castle on Thursday night of every week.

The United Presbyterian church of New Castle is sponsoring these classes which will continue for six weeks. They are to present to the students of New Castle and surrounding towns material on the social problems of the modern age.

Dr. Jamison is lecturing on missions, while Dr. Neale is speaking on modern morals.

Classes Elect Three To Student Council Posts

Dick Kennedy, Student council president, today officially announced the results of the recent council election. Mildred Gorby will represent the junior class and Bill Scovron the sophomores. Bill Findlay was reelected by the present freshman class along with Jean Snowden.

Old and new members of the student governing organization met together on Tuesday evening, April 22. Plans were started for a council-sponsored benefit for the Committee on Food for the Small Democracies.

Target Will Sponsor "Bluebeard" Picture

Target, senior women's honorary, will sponsor the showing of the motion picture, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," in the Little Theatre Saturday, May 3, Jean Martin, Target president announced today.

The movie is a comedy starring Claudette Colbert as the daughter of an impoverished French aristocrat; and Gary Cooper as her imperious American millionaire husband.

There will be two showings, one at 7:00 o'clock and one at 9 o'clock. Price of admission has been set at twenty cents.

Students!

Make up your Gym "Cuts" by Bowling. One period equal to three games.

THOMPSONS

Bowling - Billiards

Open Afternoons Starting at One O'clock

Not Much Time Before Commencement, BUT

A lot of time to use the facilities of THE CASTLETON for PARTIES, DINNERS or BALLS.

THE CASTLETON



Welcome to Our Campus Westminster Mothers

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

PHOTO SERVICE
1 day
REED'S 5 & 10

Welcome Mothers
College Inn
Delicious Home Cooked Meals

Keep A Regular TELEPHONE DATE
With Home
New Wilmington Telephone Co.

HARMONY SHORT LINE
Travel by Bus Between New Wilmington & Pittsburgh
Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:25 p. m.
One way \$1.30
Round Trip \$2.35

A Professional Business Directory

DR. R. F. WILLIAMS
Dentist
Office: Above Post Office

J. R. Meek Your Jeweler

Half Sole 75¢
Sole & Heels \$1.00
DOC FUSCO

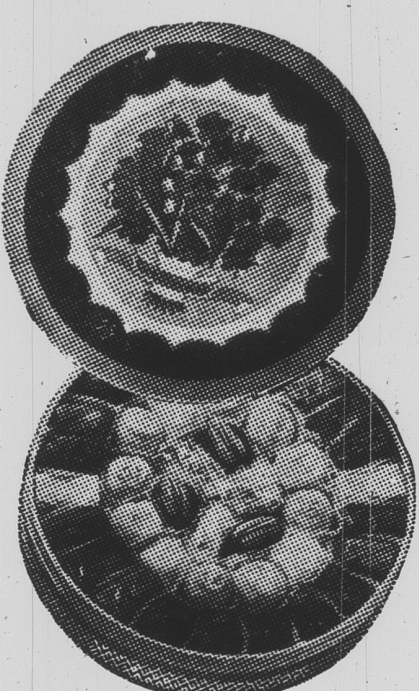
John Wright Jr.

**HARDWARE
ELECTRIC
SUPPLIES
HOUSEHOLD
SUPPLIES**

**WELCOME
MOTHERS**

Templeton & Pattison
Beauty Shop

Mrs. Stevens CANDY
For Mother's Day
2½ Pounds
In Pretty Metal Box



For \$1.00

Fred Williamson

Welcome to the Students of Westminster College
Fleming MUSIC Store
N. Mill St. New Castle, Pa.

SMITH'S DRY CLEANING
DAILY SERVICE
New Wilmington, Phone 7-C

HERB SAMUELS
East Street New Castle
BARBER SHOP
Opposite City Building

Compliments Of
SAVOLDI'S INN
Route 68 Out of Sharon



Five Westminister co-eds are having all they can do going over some 200 letters they have received from soldiers, sailors, and marines in Hawaii. Pictured above are, top row, right to left: Helen McCurdy, and Marian Krug. Bottom row, right to left, Jane Adams, Charlanna Watson, and Martha Ruth Miller.

Co-eds' National Defense Project Brings 200 Replies From Soldiers

Over 200 replies have come in during the past week to five Westminister co-eds as a result of an ad put in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin: "Five Westminister College girls, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, would like to correspond with men in the army and navy."

Swamped by the heavy mail, which came from young army doctors, marines, fliers, soldiers, and sailors, the five co-eds found it easy to pass the letters out to other Westminister girls. All of the letters are being answered—no matter how bad the spelling and grammar in a few of them.

All from Mack lodge, the five girls are: Helen McCurdy, Marian Krug, Jane Adams, Charlanna Watson, and Martha Ruth Miller.

Almost all of the letters, which came Air Mail, contained offers to send souvenirs to the girls. Two contained poems, and several offered to pay for the "ingredients" if the girls would send homemade candy or cookies.

Of the 200 replies, over half were from Pennsylvania men in service abroad. Many of the letters carried pictures, and asked for pictures in return. Many of the letter-writers were college and university men, among them the University of Utah, Ohio State, Penn State, and Westminister. Range of age among the letter writers varied from 18 to 48. Very few of the service men sent "mush-notes." Most of the letters were light and carefree, and informational. One wrote a sermon "helping the underdogs", and another wrote in opposition to drafting college men. All were lonely for the United States, and all lamented the lack of social life on the Pacific islands.

Some of the men have been cowboys in the west before joining the army or navy; some had been lumber jacks and shoe clerks. Almost all of the letters came airmail at a cost of twenty cents, but some sent postal cards.

But as a whole the letters bore the simple tale: I'm a lonely service man stuck out here in the Pacific.

Charles Mercer Joins U. S. Naval Air Corps

Charles Mercer, ex-'42, has enlisted in the United States Naval Air Corps and is stationed at the new naval air base at Jacksonville, Florida. He is now on leave of absence, following an operation for the removal of his appendix.

Another Westministerite, Robert Hartzell, ex-'43 is a Flight Captain in the Army Air Corps at St. Louis, Missouri.

Hell-Week Pledges Entertain As Sub-Par Concentrates

By Miss Sub-Par

Miss Sub-Par leafed back through the empty pages of her diary for the week of April 28 and thought of all the things that she could catch up on. Outside, the sky was that particular shade of blue that always precedes the day that an American lit book report is due.

Underneath the window came the rhythmic count: one, two, three, four... as Kenny Cain and Bi-four... as Kenny Cain and Bi-anchi made their way down to the gym. She thrust aside the cream-colored curtains just in time to see two pairs of knees sag and to hear a muffled "oompah".

Monday, sometime in April
Dear Diary: Well, Hell week started today. The Kaps are quite frisky, and the oompah's keep going past our window at all hours. Bud Wilson's hair cut certainly is distinguished looking. That nick in the back should be a couple of months growing in, and they cut all the cute curls off the Demoiselle boys.

The Alpha Sig paddles are very much in evidence, usually being used as golf clubs on the defenseless dandelion; but I've seen some

being applied along a different angle.

Tuesday, the day after yesterday
Diary: Today has been very dumb. Chuck's feet in history class this morning were numb, and Zech looks like the original barefoot boy. The Sig Ep sentinels have been bawling out the time for two days now, and every time one opens his mouth, someone yells, "Louder". The Kaps are still oompahing, but they seem to get weaker with every knee-bend. Some of them have speeded up the process until it looks like a series of muscular convulsions.

At the Grill tonight all sorts of things were happening. Beagle nearly toppled off his step ladder, and

(Continued on Page 4)

Housing Exhibit Opens In Library

Photographs Of Model Projects To Be Shown

On display in the McGill library beginning April 28 and continuing until May 12 is the exhibition "Housing: Recent Developments in Europe and America." The exhibition, circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, shows the recent developments of good housing in this country and abroad.

Composing the main body of the display are photographs of exemplary housing projects, six European and six American, chosen not only for excellence of site-plan and architectural design, but also for variety of problem and solution.

The exhibition stresses the physical nature of modern housing rather than its economic and social aspects. A short introduction indicates the principles of good site-use; the traffic free "superblock"; the well considered orientation for sun and winds, and the preservation of open space for recreation.

Also pointed out in the display is the fact that the fresh and objective approach characteristic of modern site-planning technique will, if applied to the buildings themselves, result in a simple, flexible, and equally modern type of design.

Ailman Resigns To Take New Post

Miss Mildred A. Ailman, head librarian at Westminister since 1925, has tendered her resignation to take a new position as head of the reference library at Pennsylvania State college, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath announced today.

On leave of absence for the second semester, Miss Ailman has been working for her master's degree in English literature at Penn State. She has been writing her dissertation on "The Hero and Leander Theme in English Literature," and will probably receive her degree this spring.

Miss Ailman will take her new position September 1.

Stained Glass Expert Will Show Slides Here

An authority on stained glass, Robert Metcalf, of the Dayton Art Institute, will exhibit colored slides in the display room of the McGill library Wednesday afternoon, May 7. He will present a lecture on stained glass at 8:15 o'clock in the chapel Wednesday evening.

Mr. Metcalf, designer of the colored windows in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City, has the best compiled record of European stained glass in the world.

Returning from Europe in 1939, he brought with him colored slides of the most beautiful windows in France, Germany, and Italy. The first to photograph such work in color, Mr. Metcalf will illustrate his evening lecture with slides.

Prof. Brennan To Speak Before Art Commission

Professor Harold J. Brennan, art department head, will attend a meeting of the Association of American Colleges Art Commission in New York City May 8.

He will speak to the group on the general topic: "What it Means to You to Make a Faculty-Artist Tour," and its connection with the artist's creative work.

Prof. Brennan has been lecturing for the organization for the past four years, and was one of the first three lecturers on the arts program. He expects to spend Friday with the members of the National Sculpture society, and return to the campus Monday.

Pi Delts To Initiate Pledges In Cleveland

The regular members and pledges of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity will travel to Cleveland for the annual initiation ceremony, Tuesday, May 13.

Leaving the campus around noon, they will arrive in Cleveland in time to take a tour through the Cleveland Plain Dealer, newspaper plant, before the banquet at the Crosby restaurant. After the banquet the initiation of pledges and election of officers will take place.

Before leaving Cleveland to return to the campus, the group will visit a radio studio after the initiation ceremony.

... Papa



PROF. WALLACE R. BIGGS

The Holcad wishes to announce the arrival of its newest cub reporter, Jeffrey Robert Biggs, born to Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Biggs, at 5:15 o'clock this morning in the Jameson Memorial hospital, New Castle. The future Holcad editor tips the scales at seven and three-fourths pounds. Prof. Biggs, Holcad advisor, could not be reached for a statement this morning.

Economics Majors Conduct Survey

Students Quiz 500 Persons For Theses

Six Economics majors are making a survey of department store service in New Castle for their senior theses, according to Captain William McKee, department head.

The students, Jane Stonerod, Isabel Shane, Russell Williamson, Clarence Miller, and Polly Bussard, are interviewing 500 people in New Castle and Mahoningtown to discover their opinions on different matters, including department store advertising, display, and merchandise. People of all classes and types have been interviewed.

Questions such as "In buying hosiery, do you usually buy one pair at a time?" "Do you often purchase articles because of advertisements on the radio?" "What features of window displays are likely to draw you into a store?" are included in the six-page questionnaire.

The last part of the questionnaire concerns prices paid for such articles as dresses, coats, gloves, and shoes, sweaters. Interviews usually take about 15 minutes, reports Mr. Herbert Graebner, business administration professor, under whom the survey is being made.

At present, all but 50 interviews have been made. Forty individuals for the wealthier groups and ten Negroes are yet to be questioned. Tabulation of the information collected is about half done.

After the study has been completed, the students will write their theses from different sections of the report. The information will then be available to district department stores.

Time Standards Listed In New Publication

"What Time Is It?" is the title of a booklet just issued by Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., in which the prevailing time, including Daylight Saving, in the principle cities of the United States and the cities and boroughs of the Tri-State and Pittsburgh districts is given.

According to John Kinneman, Jr., vice president of the bank, this timely information has been published for the benefit of the customers and friends of Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company who have business dealings with firms and individuals situated in the many cities and towns included.

Men ...

With the cooperation of the student body, the Holcad would like to publish the names of all Westminister students who may possibly be conscripted into the army next summer or fall. All men who have already registered for the draft are asked to turn in their name and local order number to the editor or any member of the Holcad staff early next week.

Ninety-Three Students Recognized In Traditional Tap Day Activities

Ten Campus Honorary Organizations Tap Outstanding Campus Leaders Today In Impressive Sphinx-Sponsored Exercises

Editor's Note: After the Holcad Tap Day story had been set in type and had gone to press, it was found that part of the chapel exercises would have to be postponed until Monday morning because of lack of time. Five organizations have tapped pledges; the other five will tap Monday.

Ninety-three men and women of the sophomore, junior and senior classes were publicly honored in chapel this morning in the annual Sphinx-sponsored Tap Day ceremonies.

Ten campus honorary organizations took part in the traditional event which annually gives recognition to those students who have been outstanding campus leaders in scholarship and activities.

McKee, Galbreath Get Debate Awards

Squad Participates In Eighty Contests

Reviving an old tradition, the debating club this year will give awards to the outstanding participants in debate.

Jane McKee, Groveton senior, will receive a gold cup for four years debate, and John Galbreath will receive a silver plaque for two years work. Numerous certificates will be presented for one year's participation.

This year's debating has included eighty debates with discussions before service clubs, Rotaries, and debate trips through the South and Penn State. The trend in debating has been toward panel discussions.

Outstanding debaters this year were Jane McKee and John Galbreath, seniors; Eleanor Clark, Charlotte Brand, Chalmers Houston, and Elizabeth Shear, sophomores; Merritt Reynolds, freshman.

AAUW Will Award \$100 Scholarship

The winner of the A. A. U. W. scholarship award will be announced at the group's regular meeting to be held Thursday, May 15.

Totalling \$100, the scholarship is to be divided between the two semesters of the senior year. The selection of the winner is based on scholarship, character, and contributions made to the campus through extra-curricular activities. Only junior women who have maintained a 2 average or better for five semesters are eligible.

Members of the AAUW scholarship award committee are: Mrs. Mary C. McConagha, chairman, Miss Lola Sewall and Miss Mary McKelvy, local high school teacher; all of New Wilmington.

Six Aviation Students Complete Solo Flights

Six Westminister students have now completed their solo flights, according to Dr. R. Bingham Duncan, Civilian Pilot Training Coordinator. The men are John Gealy, Ed O'Brien, Pete Evanoff, Bud Sherratt, Dick Regester, and Jim Heriot.

Dr. Duncan claims that "Joseph's coat is rivalled by the trophies, the students' shirt tails hanging in the airplane hanger." When a student has completed his solo flight, his shirt tails are clipped off as a symbol of the accomplishment.

Weekend Library Shows '100 Greatest Classics'

Featured on the Weekend shelf at the McGill library will be "100 Great Books", Miss Margaretta Barr, acting head librarian said today.

The books shown will duplicate the 100 Great Classics used as required reading by all students at St. Johns college, Baltimore, Maryland.

Held in conjunction with the displays of the senior library contest, the weekend shelf is intended to stimulate students to do more reading outside of class requirements.

Choir To Give Concert At New Castle School

The Symphonic Choir will give a concert at the New Castle Senior High School, Wednesday morning, May 7th, at 10:30 o'clock. Another concert will be given, Sunday evening May 11 at the Highland Presbyterian Church in New Castle.

The choir is also going to sing for baccalaureate service.

Sphinx-Pharaoh Paul Rood presided over the chapel activities, and introduced presidents of the ten honoraries, who in turn tapped their pledges.

Campus organizations represented were: Sphinx, senior men's honorary; Target, senior women's honorary; Delta Nabla, mathematics group; Kappa Delta Pi, honor education society; and the Commercial club.

Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary; Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic fraternity; Masquers, dramatics group; Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate society; and Scroll, English honorary.

A list of students pledged follows:

Sphinx: Robert Greer, Charles Ridl, John Snow, Edward Rosenberger, Harry Manley, and Richard Regester. Target: Eloise Kautz, Martha Ann Light, Sara Jean Smith, Marion Stephens, Martha Barnhill, Dorothy Beckman, and Mildred Gorbey. Masquers: Stewart Davis, James Heriot, Mary Beth McLaughry, Martha Ann Light, Max Linn, Betty Davis.

Pi Delta Epsilon: Cora May Ford, Jean Van Vranken, Don Ewalt, Dave McHenry, Morrell Pratt, Issel Hanlon, Joan Thompson, George Feick, Inez Hawthorne, Marion Stephens, Nancy Stewart, and Edward Rosenberger. Tau Kappa Alpha: Charlotte Brand, Eleanor Clark, Chalmers Houston, Merritt Reynolds, and Elizabeth Shear.

Pi Sigma Pi: Michael Radock, Mildred Gorbey, Charlotte Sempke, Jane Coon, Stanley Wetmore, Marion Stephens, Martha Barnhill, Zelle Snowden, and Eloise Kautz. Scroll: Martha Barnhill, David Harbin, Sarah Jean Smith, Harriet Smith, Raymond Rainbow, Mary Beth McLaughry, Martha Ann Light, Eloise Kautz, Zelle Snowden, Tess Stark, and Jean Van Vranken.

Commercial club: Gwendolyn Griffiths, Maxie Sempke, Mary Ann Baine, Jean Benson, Dorothy Beckman, Elizabeth Brannon, Eugenia Essen, Millvina Glausser, Marian Krug, Glenna Patton, Betsy Sturgeon, Elizabeth Yahn, and Nell Young.

Kappa Delta Pi: Jean Marshall, Mabel Shearer, Janet Thomas, Irvin Wylle, Martha Barnhill, Dorothy Beckman, Mildred Gorbey, Eloise Kautz, Martha Ann Light, Lee Anna McColgin, Michael Radock, Sara Jean Smith, Zelle Snowden, Tess Stark, and Frances Rossell.

'Mademoiselle', 'Life' Preferred By Students

Mademoiselle and Life are the two magazines read most regularly by Westminister students according to a recent periodical survey conducted by Miss Margaretta Barr, acting head librarian. Others in this group are Hygeia, Athletic Journal, New Republic, Nation, Vogue, Broadcasting, Banking, and Theatre Arts, ranked in order of preference.

The magazines found to be most often scanned are Harpers, Life, Etude, Musical America, Theatre Arts, Hygeia, Fortune, Aviation, Scholastic, and Athletic Journal. Leading in the list of periodicals in which the most articles are read are Harpers and Hygeia.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, May 3
7:00 and 9:00, Movie, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife", Little Theatre

Sunday, May 4
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, U. P. church
7:45 Chapel

Monday, May 5
7:30 Theta U initiation, Tavern
8:00 Lecture, Mrs. Mary McConagha, Little Theatre

Wednesday, May 7
6:45 YMCA, Browne Hall
7:00 YMCA, chapel
8:00 Lecture, Robert Metcalf, "Stained Glass", chapel

Thursday, May 8
6:00 Kappa Delta Pi picnic
6:45 Target meeting

Friday, May 9
3:30 Campus club tea, Ferguson hall
6:00 Theta U picnic
7:30 Kappa Delta formal, New Castle Field club

Saturday, May 10
8:30 Senior dance, gym

The Holcad

All-American Honors
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 58 Friday, May 2, 1941 No. 22

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—999 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Middle Atlantic States. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, distributor of Collegiate Digest. Member of Intercollegiate Washington Press.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y.

Editor in Chief: Michael Radock, '42
Managing Editor: Mary Ziegler, '42
News Editor: Joan Thompson, '42
Sports Editor: Dave McHenry, '43
Business Manager: Harry Manley, '42

EDITORIAL STAFF

Copy Editors: Jean Van Vranken, '42; Jane Snyder, '43; Ralph Murrin, '44. Feature Editor: Cora May Ford, '43. Staff Artist: William Long, '44. Exchange Editor: Lois Whetzel, '44. Reportorial Staff: Eloise Kautz, '42; Principia Tudisco, '42; Mary Ella Higgs, '42; Lillian McCartney, '42; Martha Miller, '43; Ann Sigmund, '43; Shirley Hart, '43; Betsy Sturgeon, '43; Dave Harbin, '43; Ross Jones, '44; Louise Warner, '44; Eloise Lowry, '44; Helene Edgar, '44; Wanda Cochran, '44; Wilfred Gibson, '44. Sports Staff: John Coulter, '42; Chalmers Zech, '43; Sally Sturgeon, '42; Ruth Nevin, '43.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager: George Feick, '43; Promotion and Circulation Manager, F. George Rhea, '43.

Faculty Advisor Prof. W. R. Biggs

Tap Day Loses Importance By Interrupted Program

TAP DAY EXERCISES this morning lost much of the impressiveness and pomp that usually accompanies the event as a result of the postponement of half of the program until Monday morning.

Most of the importance of Tap Day is the result of the degree of surprise that comes from not knowing who will be selected by the different honoraries; that is gone now since the programs bearing the names of pledges were distributed among the students this morning. As it is, those who will be interested in coming to chapel Monday morning will be those participating in the program and those students who have never seen the Tap Day exercises.

With chapel limited to thirty minutes, it could hardly be expected that all organizations have time to tap pledges. Ten honoraries were to participate in the program, and after deducting at least five minutes for announcements and general settling down, the maximum time that could have been allowed for each group was two and a half minutes. And realizing that some fraternities planned to tap as many as thirteen and fifteen pledges, common sense shows that it was impossible.

The only circumstances under which such a program could have been possible would be to cut down the presidents' addresses to a very minimum, permitting only a statement of the name of the organization, its purpose, and possibly the date of its founding on the campus, in addition to the names of the pledges.

As much as the students would like it, and hoped for it, it would hardly be fair to the professors with classes the period after chapel to run the program over into that period. Past experiences with similar occurrences have shown that such an alternative is not practical. It is argued that Tap Day comes only once a year, but then other groups could easily find such a defense for other programs during the year.

Whoever may be in charge of Tap Day exercises next year should recognize their problem and profit by the lessons of this year to avoid a similar happening.

Men Advised Not To Quit College To Join Army

IN VIEW OF the tenseness of the international situation and the continued conscription of thousands of American youths, many college men will be discouraged from resuming their studies next fall. Many other students, of whom only a small number would be likely to qualify for service, will decide, in view of the prospective call to which they would soon be liable, not to enter or return to college. Experience has shown that a high proportion of those who postpone their formal education for even a year will never continue it.

The nation needs well-educated citizens with sound judgment to deal with the difficult problems, in addition to the engineers, scientists, and specialists necessary for national defense. One must also consider the needs of to-

morrow, and to make suitable provision for their "national health, safety, and interest." College education contributes to leadership and helps both directly and indirectly to make a people competent to exercise the rights and duties of intelligent citizenship. Such education is as important in the perpetuation of democracy as technical knowledge is now in the defense of democracy.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in a letter last August to Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt said it would be "unfortunate" if young people who had planned to enter college should interrupt their education because they feel that it "is more patriotic to work in a shipyard, or to enlist in the Army and Navy." Further he said that "young people should be advised that it is their patriotic duty to continue the normal course of their education, unless and until they are called, so that they will be prepared for greatest usefulness."

JOHN W. STUDEBAKER, United States Commissioner of Education, said in answer to the inquiry how students may be of greatest assistance to their country, "Stay in school. Continue the normal course of your education. Await the call to specialized service in whatever capacity the government may direct. Become better trained to render better service when the call comes. Certainly the problems to be solved in the days ahead will call for every bit of trained intelligence and sacrificial service which this nation can muster. It would be short-sighted indeed, if in the emotional exaltation of the moment, you should interrupt your preparation for service. Devote yourselves therefore, with even greater vigor, to your present tasks."

The Washington News Letter

House Speaker Rayburn Says Draft Age Limit May Be Lowered To 18

By The Intercollegiate Washington Press

WASHINGTON, MAY 2—A statement by House Speaker Sam Rayburn that congressional leaders are seeking to put the nation's selective service program on a long time basis added to indications this week that extensive changes in draft administration may be near.

Most important of the changes under consideration, Mr. Rayburn disclosed, is the White House proposal to lower draft age limits to 18 and 23. Under choice of the year in which they would serve.

Mr. Roosevelt in a press conference two weeks ago forecast draft revisions that would make every healthy man eligible for service upon reaching his eighteenth birthday.

Despite Speaker Rayburn's disclosure, support for the age reduction did not appear to be crystallizing in Washington this week. Numerous spokesmen said the President's press conference suggestion was a "trial balloon" released largely to feel out public opinion on possible amendments to the existing selective service law.

According to these sources, there is still strong opposition in both House and Senate to proposals for revamping the draft at the moment.

Capitol Hill: Feeling is strong in both houses against tampering with the existing law. The Senate Military Affairs committee has agreed informally to defer action and has already shelved several proposals. Although legislation to defer training for medical and dental students and internes is still "subject to consideration," early action is not expected.

Draft officials: The prevailing opinion at national selective service headquarters holds that necessary draft changes can be secured without legislation. The original law, according to this line of reasoning, was made interpretations when circumstances made them necessary.

Probably the best proof of this has been the recent "memorandums" that have extended for all practical purposes, at least—the deferment of thousands of college students in "necessary" fields. While the significance of these interpretations has not been fully realized outside of Washington, indications point to a better than fair attitude toward next year's students. Associate O P M director Sidney Hillman's letter cautioning draft officials of the "dangerously low" number of trained specialists in defense industries has carried preponderate weight in these developments.

Military authorities: The army and navy are chiefly concerned with securing trained specialists and believe they will be found in the 21 to 36 year bracket. Officially aiming at a standing army of 2,800,000, the War Department appears not yet ready to limit its source of strength to the 18 to 23 year group. Although individual "spokesmen" for the military departments have endorsed the lower limits, nothing approaching a formal endorsement is expected until at least another million men have been brought under arms.

Meanwhile, two persistent rumors continue to circulate in the Nation's Capital.

One is that the War Department is making purchases for a potential standing army of about 4,500,000 men. The second, hinted last week by three Congressmen, is that selective service trainees now in service will not return to private life at the end of the basic one year period. This is based on the assumption that Congress will be asked soon to declare a full emergency, thus keeping all drafted men in service "for the duration."

Neither report has been denied officially, adding to the uncertainty of the entire selective service picture.

Quadrangle Quips



HOLCADABRA

Holcadabra Has Own Parade Of Pet Animals; Searches Campus To Find Student Favorites

This week your favorite columnist presents Westminster's parade of the lower animals. To those who have seriously considered organizing a zoo, let them first consult some of the following, if they would get a good start in their collection.

J. Bergdoll returned from vacation with Daisy and Donald, two baby ducks, which he put in a specially constructed pen in his room. Keeping the room at a temperature suitable for the two orphans made it a little too hot for human comfort, so Bergie and his roomie Swartz were required to go elsewhere to sleep. Swartz got a little tired being thrown out every night, so has decided to sue Daisy and Donald for alienation of a room mate.

From the Sig Ep house we have the latest news on Sigma and Phi, little fishes, hangers from the Theta U. party in October. They are still amazingly alive although Sigma disappeared during Christmas and is still missing. According to Zech their owner, they live in an enormous bowl, and are fed beef steak and coconuts regularly to stimulate the growth of whiskers.

Meanwhile Kappa, Phi, and Lambda, Dave Dietrich's three baby rabbits have just opened their eyes in the last two weeks. Gossip says they are being fed on dandelion wine and loco weed to bring them up in the best possible manner. Flash G-5, our secret agent reports that the rabbits just died. Bad diet!

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Quiz Shows Students Approve Hell Week

This Week's Question: Do you think Hell week has its place in the present-day college, or is it just a hangover from the Dark Ages? Fred Miller, sophomore:

"It's fun for both those who participate and those who watch." Eleanor Forney, sophomore:

"No civilized school would be without a Hell Week."

Jack Sarver, junior: "Ditto on Lil's."

Gwen Griffiths, junior: "It breaks the monotony. I wish we'd have it every week."

Sam Houston, sophomore: "Hell Week's educational and instills in the pledge the desire to become an active; to be a leader."

Virginia Zepp, junior: "A barbarous custom? Sure, but then I'd rather be barbarous."

Paul Horn, senior: "Hell Week is valuable for two reasons: The public stunts gives the pledge confidence; and it makes for a stronger fraternity spirit."

A. J. Ashley, freshman: "Oh, it's wonderful! Especially the serenading!"

Sally Sturgeon, junior: "It's all right. The kids have fun; so do the spectators. I wish we could get the sororities to cooperate in making their pledges something similar."

Dick Hoffmeister, freshman: "It's fun, not always as pleasant. These burlap sacks are too scratchy."

DISCUSSIONS

James Adds Strings In Newest Recording

There seems to be a trend in the direction of larger orchestras these days. Look over the number of bands in the past few months that have dropped their original number to take on additional men, Shaw, Vaughn Monroe, D'Artega, and now Harry James. Several weeks ago the Columbia Recording corporation announced that he would add a string section to his original band, shooting the total membership up to nineteen and finally putting him in the same class with Artie Shaw.

This writer had a fleeting glance, in a manner of speaking, of the new James band last week, but the broadcast was cut short by a special news bulletin announcing the surrender of the Greek army, so in deference to a history course, we cut James short to get more details on the Balkan campaign. Two Columbia releases that arrived at the office this week, however, gave us the opportunity to study the band at a closer range.

In a broad view, the addition of the strings to the band has done little for the trumpeter. To be sure, his arrangements and orchestrations are a little bit more involved than was formerly the case, but it is the brass, the saxes, and James' own trumpet that take the foremost at all times. Strings are usually held in the background.

The numbers in question, though, Dolores and Walkin' By The River (Columbia-36069) are beautiful pieces of work. Tuneful in the style that is currently the rage with romantic Spring breezes sending most romanticists to the fields behind the football stadium, the discs display a style of trumpeting by James that is sure to catch on. Campus brassmen dispute the technical styling but most of them seem to agree that the soloist is using a soft felt hat as a mute rather than the customary metal. Net result is nevertheless quite effective, and the "Dolores" number should soon move into the ranks of the best sellers. The backing is just about the same way, with the "Carnival of Venice man" taking the lead. Dick Haymes carries the vocals on both.

Perhaps the column is a little late with the next number, but the fault can't be laid entirely at our door. Seems like Tommy Dorsey, whose favor now, by the way, seems almost immortal, waxed a couple of tunes for Victor a couple of months ago under the titles of *Anything and Another One of Those Things* (Victor 27208). Trouble occurred in pressing the mold, however, and the master wax was damaged to that extent that it was no longer usable.

The numbers were too good to let go by, so the Victor authorities finally talked TD into making another pressing. The results are well worth the trouble because the "Another One of those things" numbers shows Dorsey's swing ability off well. It is fast with hot trumpet work carrying the thing through from the opening beat to a screaming climax.

Paul Horn

AMUSEMENT WORLD

NEW CASTLE

PENN THEATRE

"ZEIGFIELD GIRL", starring James Stewart, Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr, and Lana Turner, now playing.

"LAS VEGAS NIGHTS", starring Tommy Dorsey and orchestra, and Bert Wheeler. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 6, 7, 8.

VICTOR THEATRE

"FYLLING WILD", starring Dead End Kids, Leo Gorcey, and Bobby Jordan—Now playing.

"THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING", starring Merle Oberon, Mervyn Douglas, and Burgess Meredith, Sunday to Wednesday, May 4-7.

"THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST", starring Alice Faye, John Payne, and Jack Oakie, starting Thursday, May 8—entire week.

PENN NEW CASTLE MAY 2nd to 8th

IT'S EVERYTHING YOU'VE HEARD!

ZEIGFIELD GIRL

Starring
JAMES STEWART • JUDY GARLAND
HEDY LAMARR • LANA TURNER

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production

Tom Minton • John Cooper • Les Hunter • Charles Wininger • Edward Everett Horton • Paul Coss
Screen Play by Marguerite Roberts and Sonya Levien
Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD • Produced by PANDRO S. BERNMAN

Coaching Change Still Undecided

by Dave McHenry

Rumor has it that Coach Washabaugh may leave Westminster at the end of this year to take over the coaching duties at Colgate, and since there is no authoritative information on the subject, the best anyone can do is guess.

A columnist in last Sunday's issue of the Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph stated this opinion:

"When Colgate gets around to selecting its new basketball coach the selection may bring about a double shift in district coaching berths. Frank Wolf, veteran Waynesburg mentor, is reported to have the inside track for the Hamilton (N. Y.) post, and if he does get it don't be surprised if Grover Washabaugh, coach at Westminster, moves to the Greene county school."

Waynesburg?

For some reason, I can't agree with the Sun Telegraph writer. If Wolf does get the Colgate job, it seems logical that Coach Washabaugh would stay here at Westminster so that he could repeat or even better this year's record, and then sit back on his laurels and wait for all the coach-less colleges to get their bids in before he decided where he would go.

The coach himself didn't have much to say about the situation. His last report was:

"It's too early to say anything yet. I don't know what will happen. We'll just have to wait and see."

Trouble At Tech

More hard feelings were stirred up at the Carnegie Tech track meet Wednesday than has been seen in Westminster intercollegiate athletics for a long while.

The trouble began when Jim Edwards, Titan veteran cross-country star and one of the best distance men on the track squad, was spiked as he rounded the first turn of the mile run. Edwards was not able to run in the two-mile event, and deserves a lot of credit for finishing second in this first and only race of the day.

The Titans had some more hard luck in the shot put event. Joe DeMoise had been acknowledged winner of the shot put with a throw of 38 feet, 8 1/2 inches, when Bob Church reported late from an afternoon class, threw on his track uniform, and came out on the field to beat Joe's throw by two inches. This not only put DeMoise in second place but pushed Pfau out of third place and moved Farlitsky, of Tech, into the third position spot.

No Extra Tries

In the final, deciding event of the meet, the javelin, after each contestant had had his four tries and Church had been declared the winner, an argument developed about extra tries, the Titans claiming that they had been given more than four at Grove City. The Tech officials wouldn't budge, though, and

Friday, May 2, 1941

Golf Team Loses First Three Meets

Slippery Rock, Tech Defeat Titans Easily

The Titan golf team is still looking forward to its first victory, having been defeated by Slippery Rock, Grove City, and Carnegie Tech. Both the Slippery Rock and Tech matches were easy victories for the challenging teams, the Blue and White golfers putting up their only real competition against Grove City.

Bowing to the Rockets in their first match, April 18, the Titans were defeated by a score of 17 1/2 to 1/2. Bukowski, SR defeated Stevens, 77-82; Defassio, SR, defeated Campbell, 79-85; Nocera, SR, defeated McFarlane, 79-86; Dutkin, SR, defeated Roy, 78-79; Mosca, SR, defeated Ossoff, 84-93; and Perkins, SR, defeated Andrews, 90-92.

Davis Wins

In the Grove City match played April 29, the Westminster team showed a decided improvement, scoring 5 1/2 points to 12 1/2 for the Grovers. Davis won his match for the Titans, and Roy tied his opponent at 84 each. Pinckert, GC, defeated Nathan, 83-92; McBride, GC, defeated Campbell, 81-88; Glass, GC, defeated Stevens, 83-92; Caldwell, GC, halved with Roy, 84-84; Davis, W, defeated Brook, 94-96; Ramsey, GC, defeated Andrews, 86-89.

Carnegie Tech scored its third victory in three starts against the Titans April 30, taking all of the singles matches and two of the three best ball battles to hand the locals an eight to one defeat. Ellen, CT, defeated Roy, 2 and 1; Tondorf, CT, defeated Stephens, 1 up; Westminster won best ball, 1 up.

Klimas, CT, defeated Andrews, 3 and 2; Shymowsky, CT, defeated Campbell, 8 and 6; Carnegie Tech won best ball, 6 and 4.

Sacks, CT, defeated Davis, 5 and 4; Gubey, CT, defeated Nathan, 2 and 1; Carnegie Tech won best ball, 5 and 4.

Different Styles Used

The matches against Slippery Rock and Grove City were played as individual matches between the players of the two teams, the scoring being based on three points to each match—a total of 18 points, since there six players on each team. Two points may be won by taking each of the two divisions of nine holes each, and another point by winning the entire 18 holes. If either nine is halved, or if the whole match for the 18 holes is halved, the players share the point, each getting one-half.

In the Carnegie Tech match, run on a foursome basis, there are three points to be won by each group, or a total of nine points.

The score went into the books, 64-62. Congratulations are in order for the Non-Frats, who won their first interfraternity mushball game in the current loop Thursday by defeating the ASP's, 13-11. A team can win once ought to be able to repeat that win in some of their following games.

Mother's Day Cards and Candy

REED'S 5 & 10

RADIO SERVICE

Modern Equipment Modern Methods

Have your radio checked in one of the best-equipped laboratories between Pittsburgh and Cleveland

FREE ESTIMATES

10-pt. check-up and minor adjustments

\$1.00

Tubes Tested Free

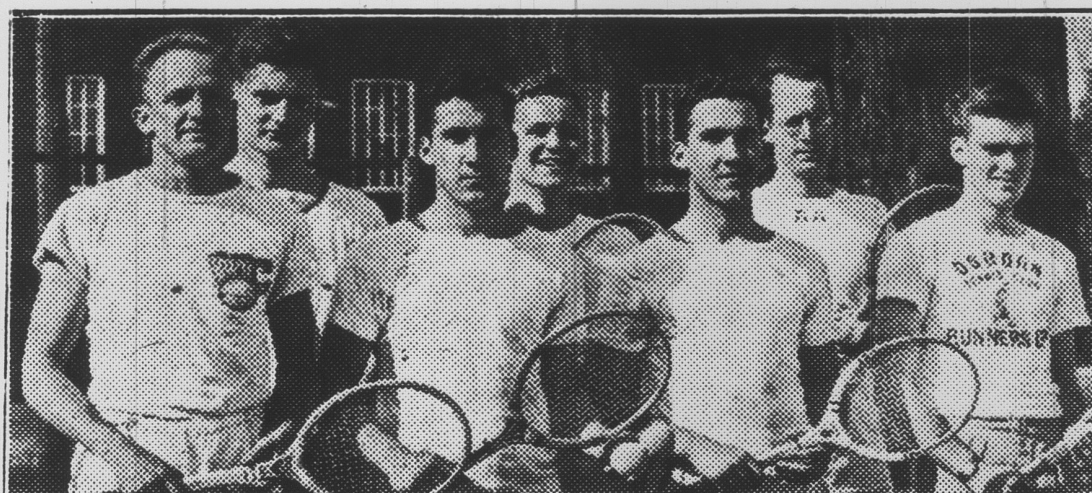
Russell C. Sewall

HOLCAD SPORTS

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

Titan Netmen Prime For Case



Westminster's tennis team, after defeating Slippery Rock and losing to Allegheny, are scheduled to meet Carnegie Tech Friday and are preparing for a match with Case on the home courts tomorrow. The men are, left to right, Fred Meider, acting captain Dick Kennedy, Joe DeMoise, Bill Meckling, Felix DeMoise, Bob Montague, and Bud Day. Bob Washabaugh, number four man, is not shown in the picture.

Netmen Win From Rockets, Lose Second To Allegheny

The Titan netmen, after winning their first match with Slippery Rock, eight to one, last week, lost a hard-fought contest to Allegheny college Thursday, May 1, by a five to four score.

In the Slippery Rock meet, Felix DeMoise, Titan number one man, had little trouble defeating his opponent, but it was a different story in the Allegheny match as he lost both sets, 6-0, 6-2. Joe DeMoise has shown up better than any other man on the squad, winning both his matches in a walk, and teaming up with Felix to make a doubles combination that should prove unbeatable to the best challengers in intercollegiate circles.

Sig Ep's Lead Interfrat Loop With Five Wins

The Sig Eps strengthened their lead in the interfraternity mushball loop this week by adding two more victories to their string, making a total of five games won and none lost. Their record to date puts them far ahead of their nearest rivals, the Alpha Sigs, who have won two and lost two so far.

The game played Saturday, April 26, between the Kaps and the Non-Frats, originally scheduled for Friday, May 9, resulted in a 20-9 win for the Kaps. The game between the ASP's and the SPE's, scheduled for the same afternoon, was postponed.

Monday saw the Sig Eps taking an easy victory from the Non-Frats by a 10-1 score, and the second game of the double-header featured the ASP's leading the Kaps, 13-12.

Wednesday the Non-Frats came through for their first win of the season, defeating the Alpha Sigs, 13-11. The SPE's won the second game from the Kaps, 9-8.

The standing of the teams in the interfrat league to date is: Sig Eps, won five, lost none; Alpha Sigs, won two, lost two; Kaps, won one, lost three; Non-Frats, won one, lost three.

Target Will Present 'Bluebeard' Picture

Target, senior women's honorary, will present the movie, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" tomorrow evening, May 3, at 7:00 o'clock and at 9:00 o'clock. For this modern comedy starring Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper, Target is charging 20 cents, admission.

'Fireballer' Dave Boyd Unable To Stop Sig Ep Victory Drive In Mushball Game

With a rousing cry to bats, the faculty, led by Dr. Leon S. Marshall took up the Sig Ep's challenge to a softball game Monday afternoon, but that is all they took, as they were defeated in a tight pitcher's battle, 16-14. It was a struggle between "Fireballer" Dave Boyd, of the teachers, and Ted Ossoff to see which one could duck the basehits flying by.

The game started off in a mild manner with the Sig Eps, batting first, scoring a mere 10 runs in the first frame while Boyd was adjusting his tossing arm. However, the profts turned on the "heat" on one of the four teams the Greeks used and lowerer the margin to 10-9.

As each inning came around, the fraternity men scored just enough runs to stay out in front, and going

into the final round they led, 16-12. With the old do-or-die spirit, the faculty had enough to gasp across two runs, but these were not enough and the final score ended 16-14.

All in all, a lot of fun and sore muscles were had by all; the sun shone bright and even some of the plays made by the faculty flashed. Hits and errors were not counted because no adding machine could be borrowed. With the number of teams used by the fraternity men, it looked like West Virginia using 44 players against Westminster in last fall's football game.

It was generally known that Dave Boyd was out for a no-hit, no-run game, but the first man up in the game had to spoil that for him. Incidentally, when this reporter last saw Boyd, strong aroma of liniment was detected.

A return game will be played on the athletic field on Friday, and the faculty will be out for revenge.

Titan Trackmen Victorious Over Grove City, But Defeated By Carnegie Tech

Crimson Squad Overcome By 1-3 Point Margin; Locals Bow Under Tartans' Two Point Lead

Westminster's track team won its first dual meet of the season Monday, April 28, by taking a one-third of a point lead over the Grove City squad, and lost their second contest to Carnegie Tech Wednesday, April 30, by a 46-62 score.

Both meets were won in the last event on the program. In the Grove City contest the score rested at 65 1/3 to 60 2/3, in favor of the Grovers, until the Titans won the mile relay to give them five points and the top score 65 2/3 to 65 1/3.

Sports Calendar

Saturday, May 3
2:00 Tennis—Case, here
Monday, May 5
2:00 Tennis—Geneva, here
2:00 Golf—Geneva, here
4:00 Mushball—SPE vs. Non-Frats
ASP vs. Kaps
Tuesday, May 6
Track—W&J, away
Wednesday, May 7
4:00 Mushball—Non-Frats vs. ASP
Friday, May 9
4:00 Mushball—ASP vs. SPE

Mermaid Pageant Is Best In Years

Mermaids' annual spring show, "White Shadows of the South Seas", made a decided hit on the campus during its three-day presentation Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week, and is rated the best in years.

Forty co-eds in white bathing suits swim figure formations in a pool illuminated with under-water lights, and decorated around the sides with a white paper background, strands of Spanish moss, and palm trees.

Opening their program with a "shooting star" formation, the swimmers went on to form human pyramids, rafts, and wagon wheels. One of the standouts of the program was a "squeeze-box" effect, formed by girls floating side by side and holding hands and feet of the swimmer next to them, and then being pushed in and out like an accordion.

Seven Mermaids, Nancy Feick, Helen Francis, Winnie Hale, Helen Hogue, Jane Sinewe, Wilda Stuart, and Lois Whetzel gave a fancy diving exhibition, and Barbara Busby and Helen Francis slapstick their way through a comedy act.

The finale featured all 40 Mermaids, each holding a lighted candle in her hand, doing intricate maneuvers in the darkened pool and finally forming the letter W in the water.

SPE's Are Victors In Interfrat Swim Meet

Swimming before a Mother's Day gallery in the college pool Saturday, the Sig Eps took a close 22-21 decision from the Alpha Sigs in the interfraternity swimming meet. The Kaps were in third place with eight points, and the Non-Frats were not represented.

The SPE's won both of the relays and took a first in the 60 yard backstroke, the ASP's won the fancy diving and the 60 yard breast stroke event, and the Kaps placed first in the 40 yard free style.

Summary: 60-yard medley relay, won by Sig Eps (Hill, Andrews, Elliot). 40-yard free style, Cray, Kap; Elliot, SPE; Christy, ASP. 60-yard backstroke, Hill, SPE; Clements, ASP; Donnelly, Kap. 60-yard breaststroke, Clements, ASP; Andrews, SPE. Fancy diving, Lotz, ASP; Andrews, SPE; Donnelly, Kap. 160 yard free style relay, won by Sig Eps (Hill, Elliot, Andrews, Flickinger).

Classified Ads

LOST—A gold Sphinx key—lost sometime Monday night near the dark-room in the basement of the library. Valued by the owner. If found, please return to the Holcad office in the library.

SHAFER'S Barber Shop

Welcome

Mothers

Brown's Market

Home of Fine Foods

Dave Boyd recently earned the title of "Gutter-ball Champ" when he rolled two consecutive balls down the side trough of the alleys.

The Tartan meet hinged upon the javelin throw, which was won by Bob (Whitey) Church, with Joe DeMoise and Findley taking second and third places. Tech had a one point lead, 59-58, before the final event, and the five points given the winner of the javelin made their two-point margin of victory.

Top scoring honors in the Grove City meet went to Joe DeMoise, versatile freshman star, who amassed 18 points, followed by Grover Tad Penar with ten. DeMoise took first in the shot put, javelin, and broad jump, and a second in the discus. Fred Miller, Titan basketball star and holder of district and college records for the high jump and pole vault, won both these events, taking the pole vault with a jump of 11 feet.

Standouts on the Grove City team were George Griffith, winner of both the high and low hurdles; Penar, Crimson sprint man who won the 100 and 220 yard dashes; and Gil Mitchell, who tossed the discus 119.6 feet for the Grovers' only first in the field events.

Miller repeated his high jump and pole vault victories against Carnegie Tech, and DeMoise continued as a steady point-gainer by taking first in the discus, and seconds in the shot put, javelin, and broad jump. Christy, veteran track man, won the 880 yard run for the Blue and White, and Sellers took number one spot in the 120-yard high hurdles. Harold Pfau won his first Titan event this year by leaving the field behind with a broad jump of 20 feet, 5 1/4 inches.

Coach Guy Halferty's stars in Wednesday's meet were Bob Church, whose javelin toss of 165 feet, 10 inches topped DeMoise's by only two inches; Pash, who won both the 100 and the 220; and Pete Sarantopolous, Greek sophomore distance star, who duplicated the capture of the mile and two miles he made against Indiana Teachers last week. Summaries:

GROVE CITY MEET—

Track Events
Mile run—Edwards, W; Haarbarer, GC; Wheeler, W, Time, 5:15
440 yard dash—Fowler, GC; Ferver, GC; Girdwood, W, Time, 5:33
100 yard dash—Penar, GC; Richardson, GC; Girdwood, W, Time, 1:10
120 yard high hurdles—Griffith, GC; Schlosser, GC; Sellers, W, Time, 1:74
880 yard dash—Christy, W; Lewis, GC; Findley, W, Time, 2:09.9
220 yard dash—Penar, GC; Girdwood, W; Richardson, GC, Time, 2:34
Two mile run—Boston, GC; Edwards, W; Fox, W, Time, 11:00
Low hurdles—Griffith, GC; Roscoe, W; Wilson, GC, Time, 1:44
Relay, one mile—Won by Westminster (Christy, Anderson, Girdwood, Edwards) Time 3:43.5

Field Events
Pole vault—Pfau, W; Waddell, GC; Roscoe and Pfau, W, tied, Height 11 ft.
Shot put—J. DeMoise, W; Smith and Hawkins, GC, Distance, 38 feet
Javelin—J. DeMoise, W; Smith, GC; Findley, W, Distance, 166 feet
High jump—Miller, W; Horton, GC; Duffey, W, Height, 5 feet 8 inches
Discus—Mitch, GC; J. DeMoise, W; Closs, GC, Distance, 119 feet 8 inches
Broad jump—J. DeMoise, W; Pfau, W; Wilson, GC, Distance 19 feet 10 inches.

CARNEGIE TECH MEET—

Track Events
100 yard dash—Pash, CT; McLaughlin, CT; Pinkske, CT, Time, 1:07
220 yard dash—Pash, CT; Girdwood, W; McLaughlin, CT, Time, 2:44
440 yard dash—Simbolli, CT; Haupt, CT; Smith, CT, Time, 5:11
880 yard run—Christy, W; Smith, CT; Puchaski, CT, Time 2:07
Mile—Sarantopolous, CT; Edwards, W; Marcin, CT, Time, 4:49.9
Two miles—Sarantopolous, CT; Findley, W; Wheeler, W, Time, 10:32.9
Low hurdles—McLaughlin, CT; Roscoe, W; Schweitzer, W, Time, 1:45
High hurdles—Sellers, W; Roscoe, W; Mensseger, CT, Time, 1:81

Field Events
Shot put—Church, CT; DeMoise, W; Karlitsky, CT, Distance, 38 feet 10 1/2 inches
High jump—Miller, W; Karlitsky, CT; Duffy, CT, Height, 5 feet 7 1/2 inches
Pole vault—Miller, W; Roscoe, W; Pfau, W, Height, 11 feet
Discus—DeMoise, W; Church, CT; Sivachek, CT, Distance, 112 feet
Broad jump—Pfau, W; DeMoise, W; Karlitsky, CT, Distance, 20 feet 5 1/4 inches
Javelin—Church, CT; DeMoise, W; Findley, W, Distance, 165 feet 10 inches.

Clare E. Wagner

ESSO Service

Chrysler and Plymouth Sales and Service

Eleven Students Take Honors Work

Three Departments Offer Special Study

Eleven students are taking Honors work in three departments this semester, according to Dr. Mary Purdy, chairman of the faculty committee on Honors Courses, Theses, and Comprehensives.

Robert Erzinger and Jane Coon are making a survey of history and historical literature. Each period and field of history will be studied from the recognized authorities in the field.

Tess Stark, Virginia Patterson, Martha Ann Light, and Zelle Snowden are studying France of the Middle Ages and the seventeenth century.

Charlotte Semple, Sarah Jean Smith, Martha Barnhill, Eloise Kautz, and Raymond Rainbow have been studying Medieval and Elizabethan literature during the past two semesters.

To be eligible for Honors Courses, students must have a "B" average in all subjects, and must be recommended by the department and approved by the committee. Honors courses carry no hours credit, no grades.

Members of the Committee on Honors Courses, Theses, and Comprehensives, in addition to Chairman Dr. Purdy, are Dr. Leon S. Marshall, Dr. Harlowe S. Osgood, Dr. John H. Orr, Prof. A. J. George, Prof. D. Ralph Appelman, and Dr. Gilbert Taylor.

Dealing specifically with Honors work is a sub-committee headed by Dr. George, with Dr. Purdy and Dr. Marshall assisting.

Associated Students of the University of Idaho last year spent \$107,031 and finished the year \$1,080 in the black.

NAP DAVIS Barber

Soft, Natural-looking
PERMANENTS
our specialty
•
All Prices

Templeton & Pattison
Beauty Shop

IN SPRING—

A young man's
Fancy
Turps to

Mounts' Bakery
and that good

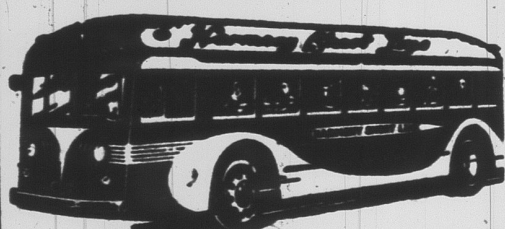
ICE CREAM

Keep A Regular

TELEPHONE DATE

With Home

New Wilmington
Telephone Co.



HARMONY SHORT LINE

Travel by Bus Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh

Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:25 p. m.

One way \$1.30
Round Trip \$2.35

Uncle Sam's Fraternity Pin



Urge Men To Stay In College, U. S. Army Officials Tell NIF Heads

Co-operation between the War Department and national college fraternities is taking definite form as the result of a conference held in Washington at the invitation of General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. Army. Dr. Alvan E. Duerr and Cecil J. Wilkinson, past chairman of the National Inter-fraternity Conference, met with representatives of the War Department Advisory Committee and the Joint Army and Navy committee for Welfare and Recreation in Washington to work out a program.

It was the consensus of this military authorities feel the need of college men who are well trained for leadership and that they want students to remain in college until actually called into service both for the good of the individual and for in college until actually called in the good of Uncle Sam's Army. The fraternities are urged by army authorities to do all in their power to counteract the tendency of men of draft age to permit their scholastic efforts to slump.

Military authorities also believe that undergraduate chapters near training camps can be of great service by inviting uniformed men on leave as guests to their homes, thus providing a wholesome environment for these men.

As a part of the program of co-operation, the adjutant general, Major General E. S. Adams, has addressed a letter to fraternity chapters setting forth the desire of the Air Corps for an adequate supply of qualified candidates for pilot training.

Plans are being made to further interest the 80,000 undergraduate members of the 2,435 chapters established at 200 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada in the national defense program.

FASHIONS

Hats Off To Co-Eds' New Spring Bonnets

Now we take "hats off"—off the closet shelf and right onto page four, and for good luck, we toss in a few accessories. Recommended for observation are . . .

Helene Edgar's navy blue tyrolean, with a veil . . . and a little sailor man with stretchable arms and legs.

MLeupold and M. Hoy modeling two of the biggest hats-you-ever-saw, both of sand colored straw, trimmed with interesting ribbons.

L. Gruesser's blue straw just covered-all-over-with sweet shirred red grosgrain ribbon.

Peg Dixon's Donald Duck effect, accomplished with a blue grosgrain affair complete with gold stars.

Kay Ludeman's cup-shaped concoction, filled with something white that looks suspiciously like pop corn.

D. Adgate's contribution is a big and beautiful pink pigskin bag. Libi Shear carries a yard-long soft blue leather affair, while V. Purdy sports a large plaid creation.

A. Daugherty's oh-so-different yellow felt beret.

Izzy Hanlon's trimmed-in-blue-fur-pill box with a real honest to goodness imitation bird perched on top.

Marilyn Conrad's flattering off-the-face red straw.

Best we put them back on the shelf now . . . Hope you've had an eyeful.

Mrs. Stevens
CANDY
For Mother's Day
2½ Pounds
In Pretty Metal Box



For \$1.00
Fred Williamson

Girls . . .

Get
Your Next
Permanent
at
Eleanor Mae's
Beauty Shop

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Senior Reception And Sorority Formals Will Highlight Coming Social Events

by Cotton

With Spring, the social wheel spins furiously . . . Mother's Day . . . dances . . . Senior Reception . . . spring formals.

—
THETA UPSILON Mother's Club elected Mrs. Harry Coon president at their luncheon in New Castle last Saturday . . . Mrs. Porch, mother of ex-prexy Lois Porch, received the Mother of Patroness degree . . . Mrs. Grover C. Washabaugh will be hostess to the T. U. pledges Monday evening at her New Castle street home.

—
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA entertained their mothers at a luncheon at the Penn-Grove hotel, Grove City, last Saturday. The speaker was Mrs. Blythe. At the Mother's Club meeting, Mrs. H. W. Daugherty was elected head for the next year.

—
SIGMA KAPPA at Westminster was represented at their province convention at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, last weekend by Treatrice Ankney, Mary Thorley, and chapter president, Eileen Conrad. They were entertained at Michigan State's new chapter house.

—
BETA SIGMA OMICRON elected Alma Keith, Fergy hall prexy, as their formal queen. The Beta Sig formal will be held at the Sharon Field club Friday, May 16.

—
CHI OMEGA mothers elected Mrs. Stonerod as the new president of their Mother's Club . . . Betty Ann Ball received the Chi Omega cup for outstanding pledge. This award is made each year.

—
SIGMA PHI EPSILON entertained fifty mothers at their luncheon

last Saturday. At the meeting of the Mother's Club, Mrs. D. B. Ludwig was elected president and Mrs. W. J. Sarver, vice-president.

—
KAPPA PHI LAMBDA was host to Dean Maxwell R. Kelso at dinner Thursday evening.

—
Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath will be hosts to the senior class of 1941 tonight at a formal reception to be held in Ferguson hall. Dancing will follow in Browne hall lounge.

—
OFF AND ON THE CAMPUS. . . Norma Rogers, Alice Mae Skipp, and Louise Lane Shoup visited the AG suite last weekend . . . Jeanne McCully, Peggy England Herchenroether, and Shirley Fisher Campsey were Chi O guests . . . at the Beta Sig suite Sally Beitler and Dorothy Chamberlain Morey . . . Lt. Harry Shoup, SPE '40, was also here last Saturday.

Hennon, The FLORIST

offers

Unique Corsages
For The FORMALS

HENNON BROS. FLORISTS

N. Mill Street Phone 197 New Castle, Pa.

Students!

Make up your Gym "Cuts" by Bowling. One period equal to three games.

THOMPSONS

Bowling - Billiards

Open Afternoons Starting at One O'clock

McGrath Flowers

For The Formals

McGrath Flower Shop

13 N. Mill Street Phone 9 New Castle, Pa.

Not Much Time Before Commencement, BUT

A lot of time to use the facilities of THE CASTLETON for PARTIES, DINNERS or BALLS.

THE CASTLETON

In New York - it's Broadway
In Chicago - the Loop
In Atlantic City - the Boardwalk
In New Wilmington - Market Street

and

THE GRILL

DORMITORY DELIVERY

SENIORS!!!

Are you ready for
Comprehensives??

Review with College Outline
Series 75¢

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

GOOD FOOD

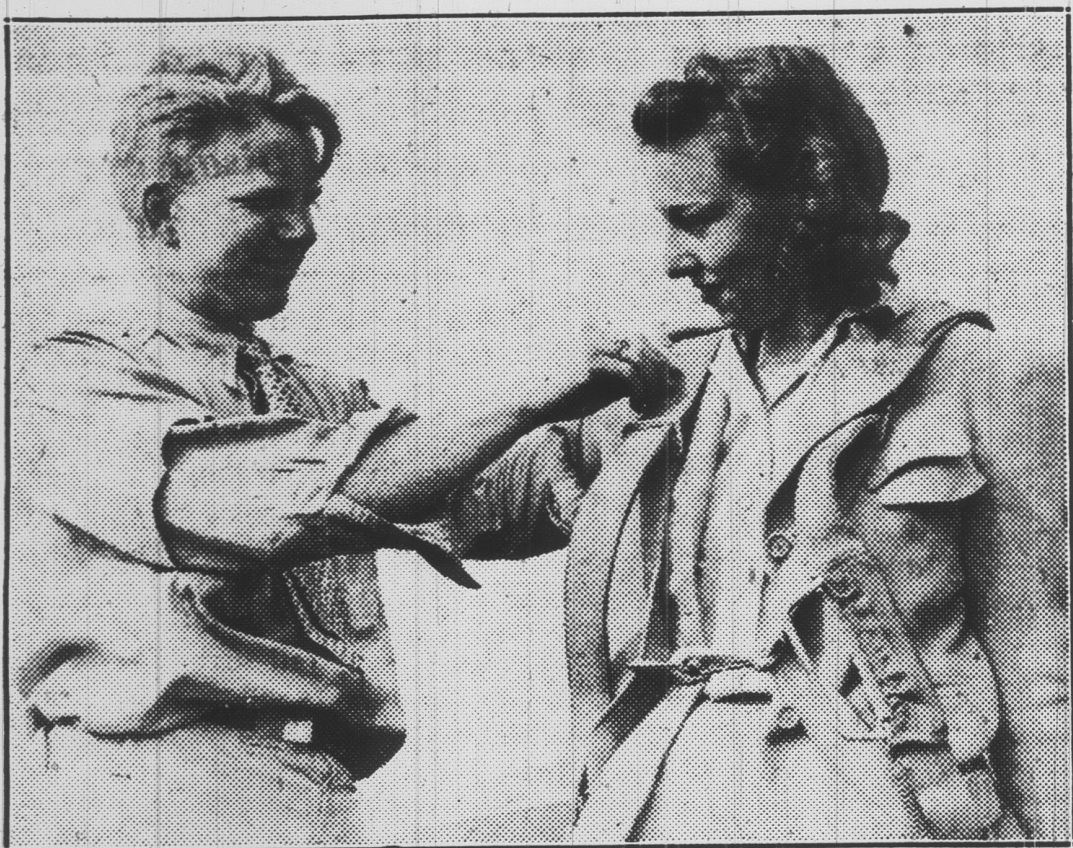
is

GOOD HEALTH

Secure your fresh vegetables and canned goods

at

SHAWKEYS
CLOVER FARM STORE



LEARNING THE TRICKS of putting on a parachute is just part of the Civil Aeronautics flight training which Margaret Tuttle, Westminister's first co-ed pilot, must know before she can solo. Showing her the intricacies of fixing the chute, in this picture, is Co-Instructor James Wurtz.

'Few Thrills In Training' Says Pete, Westminister's Only Co-ed CAA Flyer

"There are very few thrills but a lot of routine and hard work in learning to fly a plane", according to Margaret "Pete" Tuttle, Johnsonburg junior, the first and only Westminister co-ed to take the Civil pilot training course on the campus.

"Pete" has always been interested in learning to fly but has never had the opportunity until this year. Then an acceptance to the CAA course, and a Christmas gift of the money for fees, made it possible for her to realize her ambition.

She now has her required number of hours to solo and will do so when weather conditions permit. After receiving her pilot's license, she expects to get into commercial or private flying.

Her first spin frightened her, and she describes her feelings as "awful funny when air comes at you in circles." Now her favorites are spins and stalls. In a stall, the nose of the plane is pointed up, the motor stalls, and the plane drops before it is brought out of the spin. She dislikes drills, figure eights, and "S" turns over roads.

To "Pete" the main requirements for a girl to become a flyer are good health and "lots of muscle."

A social science major, "Pete" is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Two Music Majors To Give Recitals

The Conservatory of Music will present Hazel Moyer in her senior organ recital, next Tuesday evening, May 13, at 8:15 in the college chapel.

She will play several numbers, including two compositions of Mr. Gordon B. Nevin, professor of organ.

Mary Louise Kirkpatrick, junior music major, will give her organ recital next Thursday evening, May 15, at 8:15 in the college chapel. She will be assisted by senior David Swartz, baritone, who will sing four numbers written by Garth Edmundson, New Castle organ instructor.

Irvin Wyllie Awarded Ohio U. Scholarship

Irvin Wyllie, senior assistant in the History department, has been offered a Graduate Teachers' Fellowship to Ohio University for one year. The award consists of three hundred dollars in addition to tuition.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, May 10

8:30-11:30 Senior dance, Gym

Sunday, May 11

9:45 College Bible class, chapel

11:00 Services, all churches

6:30 College YPCU, UP church

7:45 Chapel

Monday, May 12

4:30 Target initiation and dinner, Tavern

7:00 Eichenaur Bible test

Tuesday, May 13

6:00 Pi Delta Epsilon initiation and dinner, Cleveland, Ohio

6:00 WAA banquet, Tavern

7:00 Scroll club

8:15 Hazel Moyer, organ recital, chapel

Wednesday, May 14

5:00 Women's Glee club picnic

6:30 Faculty club formal dinner

6:45 YWCA, Browne Hall

7:00 YMCA, chapel

Thursday, May 15

6:00 AAUW picnic, Miss Herriot's

6:00 Kappa Delta Pi picnic, College woods

8:15 Mary Louise Kirkpatrick, organ recital, chapel

Friday, May 16

6:30 Alpha Gamma Delta formal, New Castle Field club

6:30 Beta Sigma Omicron formal, Sharon Country club

7:30 Lecture, Prof. E. B. Mains Room 15, Science Hall.

Saturday, May 17

2:30 Chi Omega initiation, Castleton hotel, New Castle

6:30 Theta Upsilon formal, Penn Grove hotel, Grove City

8:00 YPCU party

1,150 Books Shown In Senior Contest

Harriet Smith, Moore, And Lyons Win Prizes

A total of 1,150 books were exhibited in the ten libraries entered in the senior library contest which closed last week. Miss Margaretta Barr, acting head librarian said today. The largest library contained 270 books while the smallest had 36 volumes.

Harriet Smith was awarded first prize for the best general library, and Robert Moore and Mary Lyons tied for second place in the same division. The award for the best special library went to Alfred Lindsay.

In the student straw vote, Robert Krepps received the largest number of votes, with Mary Lyons ranking second. Al Lindsay also won the prize for the best special library in the poll.

The first prize consists of \$25 in books to be chosen by the winner; and a copy of Webster's Unabridged dictionary given by the G. C. Merriam company. An award of \$10 in books is given for second prize, with a duplicate prize for the best special library.

Judges for this year's contest were Miss Harriet McCarty, head librarian at Pennsylvania College for Women, chief judge; assisted by Mrs. Patti McLaughry and Dr. Hugh M. Hart, both of New Wilmington.

Office Releases Final Exam Dates

Final examinations for the second semester will begin Thursday afternoon, May 29, and continue through Thursday, June 5, according to an announcement from the Recorder's office.

The exam schedule will be as follows:

All Bible 352 classes—Thursday afternoon, May 29.

All English 102 classes—Thursday afternoon, May 29.

All Bible 102 and Bible 152 classes—Saturday forenoon, May 31.

All Psychology 252 classes—Saturday forenoon, May 31.

All Education 356 classes—Saturday afternoon, May 31 (2:00 P. M.-3:30 P. M.)

All History 152 classes—Thursday afternoon, June 5.

M. W. F., M. W., W. F., and 4-hour and 5-hour classes come in the forenoon. T. H. S. and T. H. classes come in the afternoon.

8:00 classes—Friday, May 30

8:55 classes—Monday, June 2

9:50 classes—Tuesday, June 3

11:20 classes—Wednesday, June 4

1:30 classes—Thursday, June 5

The examinations will be held from 9:00 to 12:00 in the forenoon, and from 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon.

Biggs, Radock Attend School Press Meeting

Prof. W. R. Biggs, News Bureau director, and Michael Radock, Holcad editor, attended the Sixth Annual journalism conference of the Western Pennsylvania School Press Association, at Allegheny high school, Pittsburgh, Saturday.

One of the chief speakers at the meeting, Prof. Biggs spoke to the high school journalists on "New Horizons." Later he and Radock took part in a panel discussion on "Inexpensive Ways of Illustrating School Publications."

Kappa Delta Pi To Hold Picnic Thurs. May 15

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, will hold its annual picnic Thursday, May 15, at 6 o'clock in the college woods.

Members of the Kappa Delta Pi chapter of Slippery Rock State Teachers' College have been invited as guests for the occasion.

Lois Porch heads the committee as general chairman in charge of the picnic with Tess Stark and Mildred Gorby assisting.

Dean Turner Hostess At Campus Club Tea

The Campus Club held a tea in Ferguson Hall this afternoon, from 3:30 until 5:00 o'clock, according to Miss Wilanna Lorimer, member of the hostess committee.

Dean Mary E. Turner was hostess for the affair with Mrs. W. A. Johns and Mrs. W. D. Jamison pouring.

Pre-Registration

All pre-registration blanks must be filled in, signed by adviser and class professors, and turned in to the college office by Saturday noon, May 10, according to an announcement by Miss Isabel Ramsey, Recorder.

Student Aviators Fly 14,000 Miles

O'Brien, Sherratt Lead In Total Flying Hours

Westminster students taking the CAA civilian pilot training course have flown a total distance of 14,000 miles since last fall in 175 flying hours, averaging about 80 miles per hour, a Holcad survey shows.

A check on student aviators' log books reveals that Edward O'Brien leads in flying time with a total of 18 hours, while Bill Sherratt is second with 15 hours. Pete Evanoff ranks third with 14 hours.

John Gealy, James Heriot, Dick Register, and Carl Hargreaves each have flown about 11 hours, while Jack Bergdoll, Dave Swartz, Harold Pfau, and Margaret Tuttle, co-ed flyer, have about eight and one half each. The other eight students taking the course are from New Castle and the surrounding districts.

Bergdoll, Swartz, Pfau, and Tuttle expect to solo as soon as weather conditions permit. Coordinator R. Bingham Duncan, who is also taking the course, will make his solo flight soon, it is reported.

Head Pilot William Ice is assisted at the airport by Walter Tackenberg and James Wurtz, co-instructors.

In addition to lessons at the airport, those taking the course attend ground school classes two nights a week from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock at the college. The instructor is Edward Francis, who also works at the Butler and Youngstown airports.

Frazier To Play For Senior Hop

Winding up the college dance season, Eddie Frazier and his twelve-piece orchestra will furnish the music for the annual Senior dance scheduled for tomorrow evening, May 10, in the college gym.

The decorative scheme will be carried out in black and white, according to Harry Glenn, senior class prexy.

Semi-formal, the dance will begin at 8:30 o'clock and continue until 11:30 o'clock. Admission price has been set at one dollar.

General chairman for the event is Harry Glenn, assisted by committee chairman: John Gealy, decorations, Robert Limburg, tickets, and Dave Swartz, publicity.

Pre-Registration Problems Bring Junior Jitters To Miss Sub-Par

By Miss Sub-Par

The long white schedule sheet lay stretched across the rumpled rose-colored spread, a finger-marked catalogue with dog-eared pages was heaving up and down with every movement of the springs and in the midst of it all Miss Sub-Par sighed and tossed another ball of crumpled paper on to the heap on the floor.

Now if one were to major in journalism it would avoid the conflict between education, government, Bible, and English that resulted from taking something at ten-fifteen on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday that should by all rights be given at eight-fifty-five on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Tapping a freshly sharpened pencil against her teeth, Miss Sub-Par considered the situation. What a mess! It would be different if all these subjects were snap courses, but anyone who would take advanced English history out of sheer love of work was crazy. Only once, well, twice at the most, did one have a chance to become a junior, and then the administration deliberately contrived to make the most hectic and the most unbearable year of all.

It seemed to Sub-Par as she twined a straggly tendril of hair around her little finger, that nobody appreciated the efforts of the juniors to make the school a more lovable and more pleasant place to live. When she became a junior, she would prove to these scornful ones that the junior was an indispensable part of college entertainment. Next year she could join the

Five Honorary Degrees Will Be Given By College At Annual Commencement

Dr. Harry N. Holmes, Oberlin Chemistry head, To Deliver The Graduation Address And Be Presented With Degree of Doctor of Laws

Two Westminster graduates will be among the five men to receive honorary degrees at the college's eighty-seventh annual commencement Monday, June 9. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath will confer the degrees.

Outstanding among those to be awarded degrees is Dr. Harry N. Holmes, '99, who will also deliver the Commencement address, and receive the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Botanist To Give Lecture On Plants

Prof. E. B. Mains, of the University of Michigan department of botany, will address the biology majors Friday evening, May 16, at 7:30 o'clock in Room 15, Science hall. His lecture, on plants and little known fungi, will be illustrated with natural color photographs, enlarged and taken under controlled light conditions. He uses a screen of his own invention, which gives the pictures unusual brilliance.

The lecturer is a well-known mycologist and has done some important work on disease-control in plants through breeding resistant varieties of crop plants. A special field trip to McConnell's Mills is being arranged for Saturday, May 17.

Professor Mains, and Mrs. Mains, who is also a botanist, will be guests of Dr. B. E. Quick, biology head, who attended the University of Michigan Graduate School with them.

Weekend Book Shelf Features Music Books

In connection with National Music Week being observed this week, the McGill library will feature Music Books on its Weekend shelf, according to an announcement by Miss Margaretta Barr, acting head librarian.

A pictorial display of composer's pictures and facsimiles of famous works will be shown in addition to the books.

WAA Senior Play Day To Be Held Saturday

The Women's Athletic Association senior play day will be held Saturday May 10, at the athletic field. This day is set aside for all senior women to get together in the college sports of mushball, tennis, and archery before their college days are ended. Marian Krug is in charge of the games.

The afternoon of sports will be concluded with a supper hike to McLaughry's woods. Barbara Buzby and Dorothy Besnecker are in charge of the hike.

The invitation for the senior play day is extended not only to senior members of WAA, but to all senior women.

Head of the chemistry department at Oberlin college since 1914, Dr. Holmes is president-elect of the American Chemical society and one of the nation's foremost scientists. Three times, Dr. Holmes has been Councilor-at-large of the society. He is a fellow of the American association for the Advancement of Science, and also the American Institute of Chemistry.

At various times, Dr. Holmes has lectured at eight European universities and the leading American institutions.

A member of Sigma Xi fraternity, he is one of the founders of Gamma Alpha, graduate scientific fraternity. He is the author of eight texts and laboratory manuals on chemistry, and two books of popular interest on science.

As head of the chemistry department at Earlham college, Richmond, Indiana, from 1907 to 1914, and at Oberlin, Dr. Holmes has taught over 4,000 students, including President Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago; O. O. MacIntyre, famous New York columnist; Thornton Wilder, novelist and playwright; Bayne-Jones, once Dean of the Yale Medical School; and many prominent chemists.

The degree of Doctor of Humane Letters will be granted to Mr. J. C. Downs, business manager of the "United Presbyterian", and to Mr. Fred L. Rentz, president and managing editor of the New Castle News. Mr. Downs has been associated with the United Presbyterian for about 40 years. Mr. Rentz became an employee of the New Castle News in 1882, and has been connected with it ever since. On November 11, 1939, Mr. Rentz was voted the First Citizen of New Castle.

Doctor of Divinity degrees will be conferred upon Rev. John M. Cameron, '01, pastor of the United Presbyterian church of Lisbon, Ohio; and Rev. J. H. Douds, pastor of the Homestead United Presbyterian church.

Two of the five men to be honored were raised in the vicinity of New Wilmington. Mr. Rentz is a native of New Castle and Dr. Holmes was born in Fayetteville, two miles from New Wilmington, and walked back and forth to Westminster during his student days.

Pi Delt Will Initiate Twelve Pledges Tuesday

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, will initiate 12 pledges Tuesday, May 13, in Cleveland.

The group of pledges and actives will leave the campus at 1:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. A visit through the plant of the Cleveland Plain Dealer is scheduled for 3:30, and the annual initiation banquet and election of officers at 6:00 at Crosby's restaurant.

At 8:30 o'clock, the members will be guests at a show at the Telenews Theatre of Cleveland; and between 10:00 and 10:30, they will go to the Telenews studio for a special news broadcast.

Miss Peabody Elected New AAUW President

New AAUW officers are to be installed at the final meeting of the club on May 15, Miss Ada Peabody is next year's president, while Mrs. Robert Metcalf will be the new secretary.

The meeting, a spring picnic at the home of Miss Emma Herriott in New Wilmington, is in charge of Miss Herriott, chairman of the hostess committee. It will begin at 6 o'clock.

Wayne Christy Wins Graduate Scholarship

Wayne Christy, '38, has been granted the Jamison Scholarship, most valuable award at Pittsburgh-Xenia theological seminary. The scholarship entitles the winner to a year's study abroad. Christy is a brother of Norval Christy, Pittsburgh sophomore.

The Holcad

All-American Honors
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 58 Friday, May 9, 1941 NO.23

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—999 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Middle Atlantic States. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, distributor of Collegiate Digest. Member of Intercollegiate Washington Press.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y.

Editor in Chief: Michael Radock, '42
Managing Editor: Mary Ziegler, '42
News Editor: Joan Thompson, '42
Sports Editor: Dave McHenry, '43
Business Manager: Harry Manley, '42

EDITORIAL STAFF

Copy Editors: Jean Van Vranken, '42; Jane Snyder, '43; Ralph Murrin, '44. Feature Editor: Cora May Ford, '43. Staff Artist: William Long, '44. Exchange Editor: Lois Whetsel, '44. Reportorial Staff: Eloise Kautz, '42; Principia Tudisco, '42; Mary Ella Higgs, '42; Lillian McCartney, '42; Martha Miller, '43; Ann Sigmund, '43; Shirley Hart, '43; Betsy Sturgeon, '43; Dave Harbin, '43; Ross Jones, '44; Louise Warner, '44; Eloise Lowry, '43; Helene Edgar, '44; Wanda Cochran, '44; Wilfred Gibson, '44. Sports Staff: John Coulter, '42; Chalmers Zech, '43; Sally Sturgeon, '42; Ruth Nevin, '43.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager: George Feick, '43; Promotion and Circulation Manager: F. George Rhea, '43.

Faculty Advisor Prof. W. R. Biggs

Frat Men Must Appreciate Activities Of Other Groups

THIS WEEK'S LETTER to the editor expresses a feeling of appreciation that is to be commended. Too often fraternity men in their loyalty to their group go to the extreme that they can no longer see anything good or admirable in the accomplishments or activities of another fraternity.

This narrow-minded viewpoint of many individuals is what may be appropriately classed as "high school stuff". One must recognize the fact that his group cannot be outstanding in all activities and be willing to give credit where it is due. Rather than be called a traitor to his fraternity the writer deserves congratulations for his attitude.

The Holcad has prided itself on its desire to be the students' paper. The editorial staff is always willing to print letters from students if they seem, in the opinion of the editors, to be the sincere expression of not one individual but a representative group. However, a letter may be printed if it is believed that it contains a thought that might be called to the attention of other students. The editor, at all times, reserves the right to determine whether the letter should be printed. Letters must be signed with the name of the writer although he may indicate that he does not wish it to be used in the paper.

Lately, the Holcad has been trying out several new features to determine what types of news-features and columns the students want to see in the paper. The editors would like to know if students read such features as The Inquiring Reporter, the record column, and the radio column; and whether you want them continued, changed or taken out altogether and others substituted. Obviously, we cannot hope to please everyone, but we can try to give the majority of readers what they want. Let us know your opinion.

Collegians Ready To Save Money For War Memorials

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE Press brings us a significant item that appeared in the Colgate Maroon. It tells of a senior class party at which a student, a Phi Beta and draft-ee-elect, advanced an idea for the senior class gift. He suggested that the gift be a sum of money to erect, at a suitable occasion, a fitting memorial to the first member of the class killed in the war.

Other suggestions came in. One person said that the memorial should be to the first conscientious objector thrown in jail. Others suggested it should be to all members of the class killed. Some would add the restrictions that the member be killed in action, or in this hemisphere. Another said that the money ought to be put into a special fund to be named for the first casualty.

The idea may be disregarded as just another collegiate joke by some. Others will see it as a tragic symbol of the attitude of the college youth of 1941.

Prize-Winning Editorial

Editor's note: The following editorial, written by Boyd Sinclair, of the University of Texas Daily Texan, was awarded second prize in the 1939-40 editorial competition sponsored annually by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Roll Call

Applin. Not here.

Barnhill. Not here.

Bell. Not here.

No. These men are not present. They have not been for twenty years. There are other names, but why call them out? No one remembers them. They are not here. They have not been in class for twenty years.

But there is a roll, and the bright sunshine and the cold rains alike fall upon it down at Memorial Fountain. They were the men of 1917. Their names are under unlettered crosses. Not for them were the bluebonnets of their own state but the poppies of another.

Where are Applin, Barnhill, and Bell? Where is all that class that might be writing books and music, trading in the market, tilling the soil, or teaching, or preaching, or governing? There was once a young scientist named Mosely, two poets called Brooke and Seeger, and a delightful teller of tales known as Saki. They were fit men, men fit to live. What kind of soldiers they made doesn't matter, but that is how they died.

The world needed Applin, Barnhill, and Bell; it needed Mosely, Brooke, Seeger, and Saki. But the world needed them with pen in hand, in the laboratory, in the classroom, in the office, in the machine shop, on the farm. But they were taken away. They absorbed war propaganda and went willingly away.

They absorbed lead and went unwillingly away for good.

It is hard to see how they could believe that they could make the world safe for democracy, but if we do not watch ourselves we are liable to fall for something just as obviously foolish.

Again war stalks Europe. Blood and lead have been supplemented for meat and bread. We do not want another bronze plaque down around Memorial Fountain to serve us as a reminder that another class of sons has perished uselessly.

Applin, Barnhill, Bell—come back and tell them about the futility of it all, the pain, the blood, and the dirt, and that you know that no political ideology is perfect and sufficient for all time, and that none of them is worth doing battle over.

But Applin, Barnhill, and Bell, and all those who went with them to die for vague abstractions in the guise of trade and greed are not here.

Applin. Not here.

Barnhill. Not here.

Bell. Not here.

DISCUSSIONS

Propaganda Invades Music Field; 'Thumbs Up' Records War Sounds

By Paul Horn

This column may have the flavor of something that Mr. John Lardner of the Newsweek staff might write in one of his lighter moments, or even Mr. Alexander Woolcott or Robert Benchly, but this week we're digressing from the usual course of reporting what is new in the field of popular music to make up something more in line with the course of current events.

The obvious title for this contribution should be "A Study of the Infiltration of Propaganda into the Record Business," but we have been given specific instructions that no such name head the galley. Such heavy and imposing spreads have a tendency to frighten away the timid reader while filling the more hardened with a feeling of wormwood and gall. Under the circumstances, then, your writer will then merely state that this week several numbers of propagandistic leanings are under discussion.

It is quite true that an all-out effort to aid the British must touch every phase of national life, everything from the soup to the nut course, as it were, and the music the nation is listening to is an excellent medium for the purpose of drumming up enthusiasm. Somebody apparently felt that way, or at least a couple of composers saw the lucrative handwriting on the wall in jumping on the bandwagon. The result of all this has been the writing of some half dozen numbers expounding the courage and the valor of the British.

Now, this column is destined to be misunderstood; so in order to save us from some of the buffeting, we'd like to explain that all this is not destined for any underhanded Pro-Nazi propagandistic purpose. As a record reviewer, we have gone merrily on our way, taking note only of the booming of Buddy Rich's drums rather than the booming of the big guns keeping people awake from Baghdad to the Channel.

A few of the better numbers include "Thumbs Up", something that sounds like a Spitfire in a dive on the Hamburg docks by Vaughn Monroe. Victor recently prepetuated it in Wax. Then, too, there is Glenn Miller's "A Little Old Church in England", and a newie just released by Victor under the title of "They're Still Making Love in England."

Quadrangle Quips



HOLCADABRA

Columnist Believes Old Newspaper Adage 'When There Is No News, Make Up Some'

Thursday night in the Holcad office and still no news. Every good journalist's by-line should read "No news is good news" slipped again—"When there is no news—make some!"

The hunt:

First we hit the Grill to catch up on current gossip. Even the rumors this week are stale—and Dean Brook's jokes hit Browne Hall about two weeks ago.

The News: (Tripe, but-oh well!)

On the afternoon of May sixth, a vicious mad dog was seen in the vicinity of the Alpha Sig house. In the path of this vicious cur stood a sweet, innocent child of three years. Before the monster could attack, a steel tipped arrow winged its way through the ozone—or was it ether waves, and the frothing animal fell dead at the child's rosy toes. Bergdoll has conquered again. "I, said the sparrow, I killed Cock Robin."

Letters . . . to the Editor

Editor, The Westminster Holcad

One of the few moans I have about the fraternity system on our campus is the fact that we are too afraid to appreciate the activity in which another frat is prominent. Although no activity is exclusive of other fraternities, there are recognized, regrettable "spheres of influence."

I am going to turn traitor and congratulate the boys in Hud James' band for giving Westminster one of the best bands in the district. I think they are swell, and so do the rest of us Alpha Sigs (at least most of us), if we'd only admit it.

Congrats, too, to the "publications interests", on the campus. You've given us a Holcad and Argo of which we are justly very proud—once we get off the campus. Most of us have little conception of the hours spent in preparing those publications for our consumption.

Westminster is producing future name-bands, newspaper editors and columnists, musicians, business men, lawyers, educators, clergy and scientists. We often hear of the alumni, who have gained big places outside, yet we seldom realize that some of tomorrow's leaders are our own school-mates.

Let's appreciate them now and get a jump on the rest of the world. John Galbreath

Compliments Of
SAVOLDI'S INN
Route 68 Out of Sharon

EVERYTHING

To Make That
SNACK
Complete

at

Brown's Market
Home of Fine Foods

THE INQUIRING REPORTER Students Disapprove Convoys To Britain

This Week's Question: SHALL WE CONVOY GOODS TO BRITAIN?

Valjean Gesther, junior:

"No, why don't they come over here and convoy the relief material with their own men-of-war?"

Chip Collins, freshman:

"Yes. We're all fighting for the same thing. We all have the same thing to defeat."

David Harbin, sophomore:

"No. Let Secretary Stimson speak for himself, not for me. I'm a complete isolationist. If the ships to plete isolationist. If the ships go over, and we go down."

Bud Sherratt, sophomore:

"Yes. The war between Germany and the United States is inevitable; it might as well be now."

Mr. W. L. Reuter:

"No. It will appear to other nations as a direct act of war. Assistance in maintaining a nation at war seems to me to be no less an act of war than actual participation. Send the ships, yes. Convoys them, no."

Jack Bergdoll, senior:

"No. We shouldn't convoy ships; we should prepare ourselves. Britain hasn't a chance, so why waste effort trying to save her."

Moses Nathan, sophomore:

"Yes. Why send goods over without being sure they'll get there? We don't want the goods to end up on the bottom of the ocean."

Irvin Wyllie, senior:

"No. Britain has given no evidence of being capable of winning a single battle against Germany; so why expect her to win a war? Convoys ships would simply mean that we would be allying ourselves with a nation that is destined to take a tremendous whipping."

Dr. A. T. Cordray:

"No. Convoys British relief ships would be an excellent way to get us into the war."

Dick Kennedy, senior:

"No. It's just another step toward war and there's no sense in our repeating the same mistake. America First."

Ted Roscoe, senior:

"Yes. There's too much blustering, not enough action. We'll have to fight anyway."

Jack Thompson, sophomore:

"No. Sell Britain supplies if they come over and get them, but no convoys."

Henry Hudson, senior:

"No. I don't favor endangering our own ships and men by sending them into combat zones."

AMUSEMENT WORLD

NEW CASTLE

PENN THEATRE

"POT O' GOLD", starring Horace Heidt and his orchestra, and James Stewart, Paulette Goddard, starting Friday, May 9.

"THERE'S MAGIC IN MUSIC", starring Allan Jones, Suzanne Foster, Margaret Linosak, and Lynne Overman, Wednesday and Thursday, May 13, 14.

VICTOR THEATRE

"THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST", starring Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie, and Cesar Romero, now playing.

"MEET JOHN DOE", starring Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck, Starting Thursday, May 15.

CLEVER, ARTISTIC CORSAGES

FOR THE
FORMAL

BUTZ

The Florist of New Castle
9 North Mercer Street

Phone 5

... The Tavern

For Discriminating Tastes

Demoise And Miller Star For Trackers

by Dave McHenry

Hairbreadth escapes that would make any self-respecting melodrama blush clear down to its boots seem to be quite a fad with the Titan track team this season. One meet won by 1/4 of a point, and another by one lonesome marker, is as close as any team would want to come to sure death.

The mile relay event fits in very nicely with the melodramatic skit the track team is playing on its intercollegiate tour—twice the relay has popped up just in time to save the helpless squad from the steam-roller effects of the other teams.

Relay Team Shines

The four guys that have made a hero out of the mile relay deserve plenty of credit as individuals, too, not merely as a group. Christy, Anderson, Edwards, and either Girdwood or Findley have helped immeasurably to bring the Blue and White out on top. Aside from the two victories in the relay, a glance at the statistics shows that Edwards has taken a first and two seconds in the mile run, and two seconds in the two mile event; Christy has two firsts and a third to his credit in the 880, and a first in the 440; Girdwood a third in the 440, two thirds in the 100, and three seconds in the 220; and Anderson a third in the 440.

Topping even the relay team in point-getting, freshman Joe Demoise, with 41 points, and soph basketball star Fred Miller, with 30, have been piling up firsts and seconds from the first meet of the season. Miller has been the most consistent man on the squad in his events, taking firsts in the pole vault and high jump in each of the three meets the Titans have had. Fred topped 11 feet, three inches in the W&J meet, bettering his two previous marks by three inches but still falling four inches short of the height he set at the Geneva district meet last year.

Demoise Indispensable

Demoise, entering four events in each meet (and playing tennis on the side) has taken a first, a second, and a third in the shot put; a first and a second in the broad jump; two firsts and a second in the javelin; and a first and two seconds in the discus.

The athletic department can't seem to get along without Joe. Tuesday there was a tennis match scheduled with Geneva, but Demoise was needed so badly on the track team that tennis was shoved into the background. The tennis team must have been equally lost without their star number four man and one-half of the best doubles combinations that has been seen for a long time, because rather than face the Covenanters alone they cancelled the match.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Friday, May 9, 1941

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

Netmen Top Case, Lose To Tartans

Doubles Teams Are Consistent Winners

The Titan netters continued their win-one-lose-one series last week end by dropping a match to Carnegie Tech Friday, 6-3, and then coming back Saturday to hand Case a lopsided 7-2 decision, making a total of two matches won and two lost for the current season.

The Westminster team was hopelessly outclassed in the singles division of the Tartan match. The Plaid team won all six of the matches, with Felix Demoise, Kennedy, and Meckling giving them their only real competition. The Titans reversed the procedure in the doubles events, however, blanking the Tech squad in the three matches.

Case Loses Singles

Meeting the Case team on their own courts, the netters made up for their individual losses from Tech by taking four of the singles matches, Washabaugh and Bennett, number four and six men, being the only ones to be defeated.

Although there is a lot of brilliant playing in the singles matches, it is in the doubles that Coach Biberich's men really shine. Both number one and two doubles teams, Felix and Joe Demoise on one and Meckling and Kennedy on the other, have been undefeated in their four matches, and in most cases their wins have been by wide margins. The two Demoise boys have taken 57 games to their opponents' 38, while Kennedy and Meckling are close behind with their rating set at 51 to 31. The third doubles combination, Montague and either McRae or Washabaugh, has lost only one of its matches, to Allegheny.

Summary of the Tech match:

Dirker, Tech, defeated F. Demoise, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3; Moses, Tech, defeated Kennedy, 6-3, 6-4; Harwig, Tech, defeated J. Demoise, 61, 6-2; Lankford, Tech, defeated Washabaugh, 6-2, 6-1; Herre, Tech, defeated Meckling, 8-6, 9-7; Salisbury, Tech, defeated Day, 6-2, 7-5.

F. Demoise and J. Demoise, Westminster, defeated Dirker and Harwig, 6-2, 6-3; Kennedy and Meckling, Westminster, defeated Kaplan and Moses, 6-1, 7-5; Montague and McRae, Westminster, defeated Salisbury and Herre, 7-5, 6-0.

Summary of the Case match:

F. Demoise, Westminster, defeated Clark, 6-0, 6-0; Kennedy, Westminster, defeated Mathers, 6-4, 6-1; J. Demoise, Westminster, defeated Anderson, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Lucht, Case, defeated Washabaugh, 6-2, 6-3; Meckling, Westminster, defeated Bennett, 6-2, 6-0.

F. Demoise, Westminster, defeated Anderson and Wheye, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5; Kennedy and Meckling, Westminster, defeated Clark and Lucht, 6-3, 6-4; Montague and McRae, Westminster, defeated Murphy and Mathers, 6-3, 6-2.

The Geneva match, originally scheduled for Monday, May 5, was at first postponed and then dropped completely from the schedule.

John A. Nietz, professor of education at the University of Pittsburgh, has more than 3,500 textbooks used in early American schools.

J. R. Meek Your Jeweler

Fresh Flowers for
MOTHERS DAY

REED'S 5 & 10

SMITH'S
DRY CLEANING
DAILY SERVICE
New Wilmington, Phone 7-CWelcome to the Students of
Westminster College
Fleming MUSIC Store
N. Mill St. New Castle, Pa.NAP DAVIS
Barber

Titan Lettermen



Titan lettermen Dick Kennedy, acting captain, and Bill Meckling, number two and four singles men and number two doubles team. Veteran netmen, Kennedy and Meckling are undefeated in doubles, and have won half their singles.

Titan Golf Team Downs Geneva, 5-4

Breaking their three game losing streak, Westminster's golf team won their first match of the season Monday, May 5, defeating the Geneva college team, five to four, on the Castle Hills course. The Titans had previously been defeated by Slippery Rock, Carnegie Tech, and Grove City.

John Davis, the only Titan man to win a match before the Geneva meet, chalked up his second win Monday, and Don Roy and Ed Stevens also downed their opponents. Hope, Geneva number three man, took low medal score honors with an 81, closely followed by Roy, Westminster, with an 82, and Susko, Geneva, with an 83.

Summary:
Westminster—5 Geneva—4

Roy, Westminster, defeated Edgecombe, 82-86; Susko, Geneva, defeated Nathan, 83-87; Hope, Geneva, defeated Ossoff, 81-92; Patterson, Geneva, defeated Andrews, 86-89; Stevens, Westminster, defeated Nasani, 90-91; Davis, Westminster, defeated Rhodes, 89-91.

WAA Banquet Will Be Held At Tavern Tuesday

The annual WAA banquet will be held at the Tavern, Tuesday, May 13, according to Miss Wilanna Lorimer, women's athletic director.

Mrs. Francis Craig Gordon, last year's head of the women's athletic department, will be the speaker at the banquet, and later in the evening awards will be given to the girls who have earned a sufficient number of points in their college years.

A senior honor award, consisting of a Westminster blanket and the inscription of the winner's name on the WAA plaque, will be given to the senior girl who has earned 1000 points in athletic participation, and who excels in service, spirit, and scholastic ability. In addition to this award, Westminster letters will be given to all girls who have the minimum requirement of 1000 points. Names of the award winners will be announced next week.

Dot Beckman Chosen Outing Club Prexy

Dorothy Beckman, Erie junior, was elected president of the Outing Club at their meeting last Tuesday, replacing Esther King in the prexy position.

Other officers elected were Nancy Stewart, beginning a second term in the vice president's chair; Eileen Conrad, replacing her sister Marilyn as secretary; Priscilla Tudisco taking over the financial position from the retiring treasurer, Beth Robins; and Tess Stark replacing Virginia Purdy as supply supervisor.

The organization has many plans for the coming year, with the newly-organized group already planning a hike to the Outing Club cabin Friday night. The women will cook dinner outdoors, and return to the college Saturday morning after spending the night in the woods.

Connecticut college recently observed its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Classified Ads

LOST—A gold Sphinx key lost sometime Monday night near the dark-room in the basement of the library. Valued by the owner. If found, please return to the Holcad office in the library.

Faculty Fishermen Catch Twin Trout

Now that spring is definitely here, even the fish around Westminster are starting to team up and go around in pairs.

Last week Coach Washabaugh, fishing down around the junction of the Big and Little Neshannocks, caught a brown trout that was 17 inches long and weighed just a little over two pounds. Not more than five minutes later, Professor Biberich, fishing in the same spot, also caught a trout . . . a trout that was 17 inches long and weighed just a little over two pounds.

And they say that opposites attract!

Faculty Bows To Alpha Sigs

With their arms and legs slowly but not surely unlimbering, the faculty lost their second game in three starts on the campus to the Alpha Sig's regular team by the score of 8-5, on the football field diamond. They had previously split with the Sig Eps, losing 16-14 and winning 18-15.

After piling up a 4-0 lead in the first three innings, the "profs" began to take life easy and suddenly found themselves on the wrong end of an 8-4 count. With a very short-lived rally, they pushed across one run in the last frame and the final figures read 8 runs for the fraternity men and 5 whole runs for the "elder young men."

On the firing line for the opposing teams were Chemist Metcalf, and "Big-Boy" Miller of the Greek men. Metcalf turned in a creditable performance by allowing only seven hits, while his team-mates helped him along by allowing 8 runs. Miller held the faculty to four safe blows. Errors for both sides were not counted because accountant Professor Graebner was busy participating in the game.

For the faculty "apple-knockers", Metcalf led the pack with a triple, while George, Cansler, Kelso and Graebner also collected singles. Scheid led the fraternity men with a four-bagger, and Scovron took runner-up honors with a triple and a single. Other collegians who safely reached first were Dirken, Hall, Williams, and Newman.

The line-up for the game:

Faculty	Alpha Sigs
Duncan	rf
George	ss
Cansler	3b
Appelman	2b
Kelso	cf
Reuter	ef
Leland	1b
Graebner	lf
Metcalf	p
Holder	c
Boyd	p
	Lauter
	Scheid
	Evans
	Hall
	Dirken
	Scovron
	Fellabom
	Newman
	Miller
	Williams
	Wyllie
	Dunmire

Sig Eps Lead Field In Inter-Frat Mushball

Held up by postponed games, action in the interfraternity mushball league was confined to four games last week, and saw the Sig Eps still far ahead of the field.

Friday, May 2, the SPE's walked over the Alpha Sigs with a 17-6 victory, and the Non-Frats took their second win of the loop from the Kaps, 7-5. Monday, May 5, the Furnace Hill crew again chalked up a win, defeating the Non-Frats, 16-6, while the ASP's topped the Kaps by an 8-2 score.

The standing of the teams to date is: Sig Eps, won seven, lost none; Alpha Sigs, won three, lost three; Non-Frats, won two, lost four; Kaps, won one, lost five.

A Professional Business Directory

DR. R. F. WILLIAMS
Dentist
Office: Above Post Officefor DEPENDABLENESS
and ECONOMYBuy Your Groceries
atJ. Stewart Price
your grocer

Blue And White Trackers Defeat W&J By One Point In Dual Meet Tuesday

Edwards Wins Mile Relay To Give Titans 66-65 Margin Over Prexies, Undefeated In Two Years

With a photo-finish victory in the final event, Westminster's track team handed W&J its first defeat in two seasons by a one point margin, 66-65, on the prexy field last Tuesday. It was the second time this season that the mile relay enabled the trackers to come from behind to win, the other one being the Grove City meet which the Titans won by 1/3 of a point.

The star of the day was Jim Edwards, Titan anchor-man who just finished taking second in the mile and two-mile runs. Edwards had a five yard lead in the deciding race, but found it difficult to hold as Frank Caughey of the Presidents overtook and passed him on the final turn. However, Edwards, with a final burst of speed, broke the tape half a stride in front to give his team the meet.

Fred Miller led the Ferris men with 10 points as a result of firsts in the pole-vault and the high jump. For W&J, Tom Goodwin took 11 1/2 points by firsts in the two hurdle events and a tie for third in the high jump.

Christy, running a beautiful race, took first for the Blue and White in the 440-yard dash, while Findley ran a great race to grab top honors in the 880 yard run.

Joe Demoise easily won the javelin throw with a heave of 163 feet 11 inches, and added a second in the discus and a third in the shot-put to his record.

Other place-winners were Sellers with seconds in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and a third in the 120-yard high hurdles. Girwood captured second place in the 220-yard dash and third in the 100-yard dash. Roscoe added four and a half points to the cause by winning second honors in the 120-yard low hurdles, a third place tie in the pole vault, and a third in the 120-yard high hurdles. Kidd ran second in the 880 yard dash, and Wheeler and Schweitzer placed third in the two-mile run and the 120-yard low hurdles, respectively.

On Saturday afternoon the team travels to Slippery Rock to meet the Teachers in a dual meet.

Summary:
Mile run—Powell, W&J; Edwards, W. Allison, W&J. Time—4:52.
440-yard dash—Christy, W. Caughey, W&J.; Anderson, W. Time—54.6.
100-yard dash—Skinner, W&J.; Sellers, W.; Girwood, W. Time—1:06.
120-yard high hurdles—Goodwin, W&J.; Sellers, W.; Roscoe, W. Time—1:17.3.
220-yard dash—Kettler, W&J.; Girwood, W.; Sellers, W. Time—2:38.
Two-mile run—Allison, W&J.; Edwards, W.; Wheeler, W. Time—10:53.5.
120-yard low hurdles—Goodwin, W&J.; Roscoe, W.; Schweitzer, W. Time—14.5.
880-yard run—Findley, W.; Kidd, W.; Christy, W. Time—2:12.
Mile relay—W. (Christy, Anderson, Findley, Edwards). Time—3:41.

Field Events
Shot put—Schaffer, W&J.; Montgomery W&J.; Demoise, W. Distance—44 feet 5 inches.
Discus throw—Montgomery, W&J.; Demoise, W.; Schaffer, W&J. Distance—115 feet 9 1/2 inches.
Pole vault—Miller, W.; Duthie, W&J.; Roscoe and Pfau, W., tied Height—11 feet 3 inches.
Javelin throw—Demoise, W.; Tidrick, W&J.; Montgomery, W&J. Distance—163 feet 11 inches.
Broad jump—Skinner, W&J.; Pfau, W.; Goodwin, W&J. Distance—20 feet 3 in.
High jump—Miller, W.; Tidrick, W&J.; Schaffer and Goodwin, W&J. tied. Height—5 feet 11 inches.

Inter-class Mushball Games Begin Tuesday

Interclass mushball games will begin Tuesday, May 13, on the college field. All games are scheduled to begin at 4:00, and two contests will be played at once. A complete schedule of the games follows:

Tuesday, May 13—Frosh vs. Sophs
Juniors vs. Seniors
Thursday, May 15—Frosh vs. Juniors
Sophs vs. Seniors
Monday, May 19—Frosh vs. Seniors
Juniors vs. Sophs
Wednesday, May 21—Frosh vs. Sophs
Juniors vs. Seniors
Thursday, May 22—Juniors vs. Frosh
Seniors vs. Sophs
Friday, May 23—Seniors vs. Frosh
Sophs vs. Juniors

Soft, Natural-looking
PERMANENTS
our specialty
All Prices
Templeton & Pattison
Beauty ShopHERB SAMUELS
East Street New Castle
BARBER SHOP
Opposite City BuildingSHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

PENN NEW CASTLE MAY 9 to 13

James Stewart in Paulette Goddard

Pot O' Gold

with
HORACE HEIDT AND HIS MUSICAL KNIGHTSAlso Latest March of Time
"Men of The F. B. I."We Carry A
Complete Line of
CRACKERS, COOKIES,
CHEESE
for That
Midnight Snack

ISALY'S

BEST IN TOWN—
MOUNTS'
ICE CREAM

Mounts' Bakery

Sundaes — Sodas

Clare E. Wagner

ESSO
ServiceChrysler and Plymouth
Sales and Service

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Formals, Initiations
Top Social Calendar

By Helene

The Greek letter activities seem to be somewhat damped by the course planning rush this week. However, the social stone for the coming weeks is started rolling as the first sorority formal is staged. Fraternities keep abreast with their initiations.

KAPPA DELTA will hold their formal dance this Friday evening from seven-thirty to one o'clock at the New Castle Field Club; the orchestra engaged for the evening's dancing is Chick Farrell. Chaperons attending will be Dean Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Appelmann, and Mr. and Mrs. Swindler. In addition to formal activities, Tuesday evening the KDs will give second degree initiation to the following pledges, Emily McKean, Mary Galbreath, Ruth Grainier, Lois Whetsel, and Helen Hower.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON is looking forward to a party at the Tavern on Saturday May 17. This party will be a bridge tea given by alumni for the sorority. Louise Kerr was guest soloist at a recital given by Mrs. Duff Scott of New Castle on Tuesday.

SIGMA KAPPA suite will seem very quiet over the weekend. All but prexy Conrad are spending the weekend at home.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI holds formal initiation Saturday and Sunday afternoons for pledges, Glenn Newman, Howard Armstrong, James Bennett, James Fife, Max Linn, Dale Dunmire, Don Eichenlaub, Don Hutchinson, William Schied, Fred Schildwachter, and Harry Faulk. Preceding this initiation, on Monday evening of this week, the actives held a stag party for their pledges.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON will divide its formal initiation into two evening's activities, Saturdays May 10 and 17. Pledges to be initiated this Saturday are Robert Williams, Alan Brettell, and Danny Harris. Three others will be initiated the following Saturday, Bud Wilson, Charles Goodnough, Scovel Carlson. Charles Ridd was elected Rush Chairman for next year with Harry Browncombe as his assistant. New secretary is Paul Thomas.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA held formal initiation Tuesday evening of this week following an informal ceremony held last Friday. Those admitted to the fraternity were: Jack Applegate, William Kinner, John McMullen, James Moss, Forrest Rosenberger, Robert Schaefer, Harry Stiver, Michael Radock, Don Brooks, Ed Cray, Arthur Kelly, Charles Hammel, and Ed McBride.

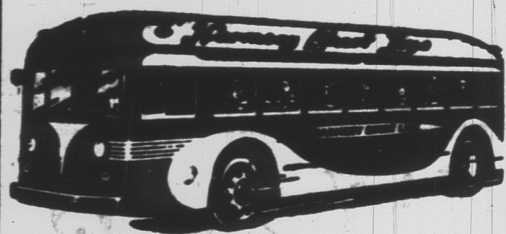
THETA UPSILON activities seem to be tending toward parties. The sorority has planned a steak fry to be held Friday, May 9th at Neshannock Falls. This follows a party for the pledges held at the home of Mrs. Grover Washabaugh last Monday.

VISITORS to the sorority suites last weekend were Sally Hamilton, '38 as a Chi O guest... Jean Atkinson, ex '43 as guest of Theta U... Betty Rogers ex '42 and Izora Mangus '37 in the AG suite... Mary Donson, '38 as KD guest.

Keep A Regular

TELEPHONE
DATE

With Home

New Wilmington
Telephone Co.

HARMONY SHORT LINE

Travel by Bus Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh

Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:25 p. m.

One way \$1.30
Round Trip \$2.35Fraternity Men Surpass Independents
In Grades For Tenth Year, Facts Show

For the tenth consecutive year fraternity men in the United States have surpassed independent men in scholarship, according to a thoroughgoing survey just released by Dr. Alvan E. Duerr of New York City, scholarship chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference. In 1939-1940 fraternity men increased their lead slightly over the mark for the previous year.

The survey is based on the scholastic record of more than 75,000 undergraduate members of the national and local fraternities. A very small percentage of fraternity schools do not make scholastic reports available.

Taking the institutions as a whole, there has been marked improvement throughout the eastern half of the country, but 60 percent of the institutions west of the Mississippi lost

ground, according to the report. The same trends were found in both endowed and state institutions, and in both types was evidence that fraternity chapters responded definitely to scholastic leadership directed toward better scholarship. The voluntary imposition by the fraternities of a higher initiation requirement than the university demanded brought Ohio State fraternities above the all men's average for the first time in recent years.

On The
... Air

Eastern Standard Time

Friday, May 9

7:00 P.M. Kate Smith Hour, CBS

8:30 P.M. Campbell Playhouse

presents "Springtime For

Henry"; Your Happy Birth-

day, Jimmy Dorsey's orch.,

NBC

9:00 P.M. Eastman School Music

Festival, NBC

Saturday, May 10

2:30 P.M. Eighth Annual Radio

Festival—Broadcast from the

University of Wisconsin, CBS

4:55 P.M. Vice-President Henry

A. Wallace—Speaks on "What

Is Pan-Americanism Today"

8:00 P.M. Your Hit Parade, CBS

Sunday, May 11

5:00 P.M. Silver Summer Theatre

Ed Sullivan and Will Bradley

8:30 P.M. American Album of

Familiar Music, NBC

9:00 P.M. Bob Hawks in Take It

or Leave It

9:30 P.M. Columbia Workshop,

CBS

Monday, May 12

7:00 P.M. Telephone Hour—James

Melton and Francis White,

NBC

8:00 P.M. Lux Radio Theatre, CBS

Tuesday, May 13

2:30 P.M. News of Nation's Col-

leges; Illustrated Piano Talk—

C. Dorothy Kirkbride, WKST

7:00 P.M. Johnny Presents, NBC

9:00 P.M. Bob Hope's Show, NBC;

Glenn Miller's orch., CBS

9:30 P.M. College Humor—Private

Linn Borden, NBC

Wednesday, May 14

7:00 P.M. Quiz Kids, NBC

8:00 P.M. Fred Allen Show, CBS;

Time To Smile—Eddie Cantor,

NBC

9:00 P.M. Kay Kyser's Show, NBC

Thursday, May 15

6:30 P.M. Xavier Cugat's orch.,

NBC

7:00 P.M. Maxwell House Time—

Frank Morgan and Baby

Snooks, NBC

8:30 P.M. America's Town Meet-

ing of the Air, NBC

Friday, May 16

2:30 P.M. Sigma Phi Epsilon pro-

gram, WKST

FASHIONS

Cotton Chosen Queen
Of Summer Sun Styles

By Fran

First signs of summer herald the Coronation of Queen Cotton! She's taking over the campus and all her little nephews and nieces, percales, piques, prints, and plains, are appearing by the dozens. Try a re-

take on . . . Betty Duncan and Jean White doubling in twin red plaids with big pearl buttons to accent the neckline.

Peg Dickson's red, white, and blue seersucker skirt and jerkin with stripes heading helter-skelter.

Marjorie Cook modeling in rose chambray with a clever gray and rose striped jerkin . . .

Valjean Gestner's dirndl of salmon and gray stripes, with ankle socks that do match . . .

Dot Adgate's three-piece affair, skirt, slacks, and jacket of heavenly-blue hopsacking, set off with a bright yellow collar and socks . . .

Vaughan Williams in a red broomstick skirt, worn with a fitted, white eyelet pique blouse . . .

Betty Young's brightly-striped and smoothly-tailored shantung . . .

Midge Rea presenting a study in brown and white print pique, tailored with crisp white accents . . .

Mary Ziegler's linen dirndl of a brilliant orange and green South American print . . .

Ann Boliver in a blue and white reverse print of Dutch figures . . .

Betty Johnson's combination of a white batiste and lace blouse and a red-and-white plaid skirt . . .

In the Esquire department . . .

"Tarz" Sarver sports a snappy beige shantung shirt . . .

P. S.—to all Westminster's Don Juans—we love to see saddle stitching on any of your casual shirts or light sports coats . . .

Tom Greer's coat that's trimmed exactly as we like it . . .

'Snuff for now. Remember . . . keep an eye on cotton.

Bronze Statue To Be Given Annually
To Top Interfrat Council of Nation

Undergraduate interfraternity councils throughout the United States and Canada will compete this year for the initial award of a handsome four-foot bronze statue, which will go to that council which, in the estimation of the executive committee of the National Interfraternity Conference, has been outstanding in the formation and execution of a program to make the

fraternities on its campus contribute to the educational and social program of its institution.

The statue, which was the gift of an unnamed friend of fraternities, is the work of an eminent French sculptor. It will be awarded annually and is to be displayed in a suitable campus building by the winning council the year of temporary possession.

The points to be considered in making the award are as follows: scope of authority vested in the council by the university and the fraternities themselves; success of the council in exercising wisely the responsibilities so granted to it; scholastic standing of fraternities as compared with the all-men's average in the institution as a whole; financial soundness of the fraternities making the council; character of social activities, value of the council to the institution as viewed by the president and or the dean of men; community activities of the council as distinguished from purely college or university activities.

Councils participating in the contest will make their application to L. G. Balfour, Attleboro, Mass., chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference. The presentation of the award will be made annually at the National Interfraternity Conference dinner.

Library Receives
520 New VolumesGifts And Purchases
Enlarge Reading Lists

Between January and March, 520 books, both purchases and gifts, have been put on the library shelves for student use. A wider range of books on Art, Bible, Commercial subjects, Drama, Economics, Education, English, Journalism, History, Government and Mathematics is now available.

Exactly 100 of the books which have been catalogued are in either French, German or Spanish. To enlarge the musical portion of the library, 27 books on music have been added, while Physical Education, Science, general reference, children's books, and recreational reading and general enjoyment are being purchased, and of those which are already in circulation, the following are recommended by the library staff as excellent reading. Among the novels are "Illyrian Spring", by Ann Bridge, "Broom Stages", by Winifred Ashton, "To Sing with the Angels", by Maurice Hindis, "Sparks Fly Upward", by Oliver La Farge, and "Random Harvest", by James Hilton.

The drama is represented by Elmer Rice's "Flight to the West", Mordecai Gorelik's "New Theater for Old", and a collection of "Dramas of Modernism". The only biography is "One Foot in Heaven", by Hartzell Spencer. Books which are based on contemporary affairs are "My Narrow Isle", by Sumse Mishima, "My Sister and I" by Dirk van der Heide and Ernest Groves, "The American Woman."

For adventures, Negley Farson's "Behind God's Back" and Edgar Snow's "The Battle for Asia," are the most readable. For those who enjoy poetry there is Jan Struther's "The Glassblower and Other Poems," "Trees", by Thomas Shekell is a book of photographs of trees, "Bottle-necks of Business" by Thomas Arnold deals with big business.

Target Displays Samples
Of Antioch Bookplates

Target, senior women's honorary, is now displaying samples of Antioch bookplates, which the organization is selling at 25 for 10 cents and others at 50 for 25 cents.

All prices and types, with or without names imprinted are available, according to an announcement. All bookplates are stock forms and can always be duplicated.

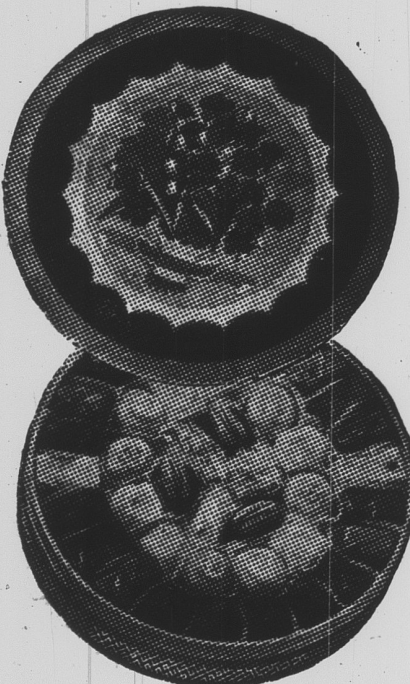
Mrs. Stevens

CANDY

For Mother's Day

2½ Pounds

In Pretty Metal Box



For \$1.00

Fred Williamson

John Wright Jr.

HARDWARE
ELECTRIC
SUPPLIES
HOUSEHOLD
SUPPLIES

GOOD FOOD

is

GOOD HEALTH

Secure your fresh vegetables and canned goods at

SHAWKEYS
CLOVER FARM STORE

Hennon, The FLORIST

offers

Unique Corsages

For The FORMALS

HENNON BROS. FLORISTS

N. Mill Street

Phone 197

New Castle, Pa.

WOOL COLLEGE PENNANTS—

Tech — Notre Dame — Harvard — Southern
California — Army — Navy — Pitt — Penn
State — and others —

WESTMINSTER PENNANTS

75¢, 90¢, \$1.00, \$1.25

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

McGrath Flowers

For The Formals

McGrath Flower Shop

13 N. Mill Street

Phone 9

New Castle, Pa.

Not Much Time Before Commencement,
BUTA lot of time to use the facilities of THE CASTLETON
for PARTIES, DINNERS or BALLS.

THE CASTLETON



Students!

Make up your Gym "Cuts" by Bowling. One period
equal to three games.

THOMPSONS

Bowling - Billiards

Open Afternoons Starting at One O'clock

WHEN YOU GO TO COLLEGE
THIS FALLTake advantage
of the "College Special"

ROUND TRIP

REDUCED FARES

These special school and college rail tickets, with their liberal extended return limits, are immensely popular with students and teachers. When you are ready to go to school this Fall, buy one. You may use the return coupon to travel home at Christmas. There are also reduced round trip Pullman rates in connection with these "College Special" tickets. The ticket agent in your own home town, or any railroad passenger representative can give you full details regarding return limits, stop over privileges, prices, etc.

Be Thrifty and Safe—Travel by Train
ASSOCIATED EASTERN RAILROADS

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 16

6:30 Alpha Gamma Delta formal, New Castle field club
6:30 Beta Sigma Omicron formal, Sharon country club

Saturday, May 17

2:30 Chi Omega initiation, Castle-ton hotel, New Castle
6:30 Theta Upsilon formal, Penn Grove hotel, Grove City
8:00 YPCU treasure hunt, College Woods

Sunday, May 18

9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, UP church
7:45 Chapel

Monday, May 19

4:30 Target initiation, South Terrace; dinner, Tavern

Tuesday, May 20

4:30 Theta Upsilon initiation, dinner, Tavern
8:00 Lantern Night

Wednesday, May 21

6:30 Broadcasters' trip, Youngstown
8:00 Lantern Night rain date

Thursday, May 22

8:15 Senior recital, John Davis and Henry Hudson, chapel

Friday, May 23

6:30 Sigma Kappa formal, New Castle field club
8:15 Piano recital, Tom Greer, chapel

Johnston Awarded Fels' Scholarship

Bruce Johnston, senior economics major, has been awarded a Fels scholarship by the University of Pennsylvania, and will work in the Institute of Local and State Governments.

Consisting of a tuition award of \$325 in addition to lodging, the scholarship will run for twelve months, beginning in September. At the conclusion of his course, Johnston will graduate with the degree of Business Administration.

Johnston is the second Westminster student to receive one of the ten annual awards. Last year, Edwin Gilmore won the scholarship.

The New Wilmington senior has also been offered a graduate tuition scholarship to Oberlin college, where another of this year's class, Irvin Wyllie, history major, will study on a history scholarship.

Library Weekend Shelf Features Old Classics

Rare old Latin and Greek classics will be featured in the current Weekend shelf in the McGill Memorial library.

Dr. Gilbert Taylor, head of the department of ancient languages, who is assisting with the display, has contributed personally-owned, wood and leather bound volumes of old scholar's manuscripts. Among these valuable facsimile documents are the Vatican Code and the Principal Unical Manuscript of the New Testament.

Supplementing the classics will be historical and background material on Greece and Rome.

Most popular and widely-used of the series of week-end book shelves was that devoted to poetry. Ranking second in popularity was the collection of books on music.

1865 Grad Celebrates Ninety-Fourth Birthday

Dr. James B. Amberson, of Waynesboro, a Westminster graduate of the class of 1865, celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday Wednesday, May 14.

Cleveland Plain Dealer Awes Sub-Par In Pi Delt Inspection Of Plant

By Miss Sub-Par

Miss Sub-Par contemplated the square toes of her blue leather pumps and wondered what ever had possessed her to wear them to Cleveland. High heels were all right if one didn't intend to do much hiking around, but apparently the Cleveland Plain Dealer hadn't planned their building to fit the walking endurance of Sub-par and pumps. She gripped Mike's hand convulsively and skittered around the edge of a lino-type machine. They had these things sitting out everywhere. This journalistic world had no domestic

sense what so ever. Imagine buying so many machines of one kind, and then arranging them in rows. You'd think with so many nice suggestions in the Ladies Home Journal, that they could have found a more interesting pattern.

A blue fluorescent lamp above each lino-type made everything seem the most horrible color. Lipstick looked purple, red and blue looked purple; in fact, everything looked purple, and Miss Sub-Par couldn't help thinking that purple was her most unbecoming shade.

On through the art rooms where men sat drawing pictures for the sports and movie pages, past huge machines that put pressure on some composition things that everyone seemed interested in, into the photo-

Thirteen More Days Until Final Exams Begin

Vol. 58

Z-639

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, May 16, 1941

No. 24

Artist Sells Self By Incorporation

Alumnus Gathers Fund For West Indian, Trip

Fred Alexander, of New Castle, a former Westminster art student, is incorporating himself as the Fred Alexander association to the extent of \$500 in order to spend the summer painting in the Bahamas and the West Indies.

Alexander is selling subscriptions at \$10 each with a guarantee that each patron will receive one watercolor painting of "Island life". Patrons holding more than one subscription will receive as many paintings as they have subscriptions.

Upon completion of the West Indian tour, Alexander expects to place all the paintings on exhibition. Shortly after leaving Westminster, Alexander held a "one-man art show" at the Department of Education building gallery in Pittsburgh. Prof. Harold J. Brennan, art department head, considers Alexander as one of the best watercolorists in Western Pennsylvania.

Alexander chose the Bahamas for his painting tour because of the brilliant coloring and tropical luxuriance of the West Indian background.

Broadcasters To Take Youngstown Radio Tour

Broadcasters, campus radio club sponsored by Prof. Wallace R. Biggs, will make their annual observation trip, Wednesday evening, visiting two Youngstown radio studios. Fifteen members will leave New Wilmington at 6:30, unless rain Tuesday evening necessitates rescheduling of Lantern Night.

Georgia Davidson, promotional director of station WKBN, will conduct a tour of their studios, beginning at 7 o'clock. Richard Nickeson, Westminster '40, will meet the group at 8:30, for an inspection of the WJF-MJ studios, where he is traffic manager. Wind-up of the trip will be dinner at the Youngstown Fish House.

Commercial Club Elects Mary Thorley President

Officers elected by the Commercial club at a recent meeting were: Mary Thorley, president; Lois Bywaters, secretary; and Ann Daugherty, treasurer.

Plans for next year's activities were outlined at a meeting last night, and it was decided to obtain membership pins for Commercial club members. The group expects to have someone in the commercial field as a guest speaker at each of its meetings next year.

Greer Named Pharaoh Of Sphinx Fraternity

Robert Greer, Sigma Phi Epsilon president, was chosen Pharaoh of Sphinx, senior men's honorary fraternity, at the annual election of officers Wednesday night. He succeeds Paul Rood, retiring senior.

Edward Rosenberger, Argo editor, was named to the post of secretary-treasurer.

Chapel Speaker



HARRY COLLINS SPILLMAN, nationally-known lecturer, will speak in the college chapel Monday morning, May 19. Formerly a writer on the Louisville Courier-Journal, he has addressed over 4,000 audiences in the last 16 years. His lecture tours have taken him into Canada, England, France, Spain, Greece, Egypt, and many other countries.

Studio Schedules Final Broadcasts

Final broadcasts from the college Blue and White radio studio this semester are scheduled for next Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock over station WKST, New Castle.

The half-hour broadcast Tuesday will feature a presentation of News of the Nation's Colleges and an illustrated piano lecture by Professor E. H. Freeman.

Friday afternoon's program will be a presentation of scenes from Shakespeare's play "The Taming of the Shrew." Directed by Dr. A. T. Cordray, dramatic head, the play will feature James Heriot, Bill Horan, Betty Shaw, Bruce Johnson, Russell Apple and Miriam Wilson in the cast.

Tentative plans for next year's broadcasts include the establishing of a radio workshop with dramatic students taking part, and probably night broadcasts, which were originally planned for this year.

Seven Students Compete In Annual Bible Exam

Seven students, including six freshmen, participated in the annual Eichenauer Bible examination Monday night, May 12. The contest is open to all except pre-ministerial students, student assistants in the Bible department, and previous winners.

Winners of the two prizes, one of \$65 and the other of \$35 will be announced at Commencement.

Senate Will Sponsor Annual Lantern Night

Lantern Night, Senate's annual ceremony in honor of the seniors, is to be held this year on Tuesday, May 20 on the football field.

Members of the gym and beginning swimming classes will approach the field from Braham house carrying lighted lanterns. After various formations, they will form an arch through which the seniors will march to plant their lanterns to form the figures "1941." The band will play marching music.

This is the fourth year Senate has sponsored Lantern Night. This year Miss Wilanna Lorimer, head of the women's physical education department, will be in charge.

Exam Schedule

Final examinations for the second semester will begin Thursday afternoon, May 23, and continue through Thursday, June 5, according to an announcement from the Recorder's office.

The exam schedule will be as follows:

All Bible 352 classes—Thursday afternoon, May 23.
All English 102 classes—Thursday afternoon, May 23.
All Bible 102 and Bible 152 classes—Saturday forenoon, May 31.
All Psychology 252 classes—Saturday forenoon, May 31.
All Education 356 classes—Saturday forenoon, May 31.
All Speech 152 classes—Saturday afternoon, May 31 (2:00 p. m.—3:30 p. m.).
All History 152 classes—Thursday afternoon, June 5.
M. W. F., M. W., W. F., and 4-hour and 5-hour classes come in the forenoon, T. Th. S. and T. Th. classes come in the afternoon.
8:00 classes—Friday May 30
8:25 classes—Monday, June 2
9:50 classes—Tuesday, June 3
11:20 classes—Wednesday, June 4
1:30 classes—Thursday, June 5
The examinations will be held from 9:00 to 12:30 in the forenoon, and from 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon.

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN 1940-1941

1940 Prize Books In Library Soon

New Pulitzer Winners To Be Added To Stacks

Pulitzer Prize-winning books for 1940 will soon be available at McGill library, according to an announcement by Miss Margaretta Barr, acting head librarian. Pulitzer selections were made known on May 5, in all fields except fiction.

"The Atlantic Migration", by Marcus Lee Hanson, was chosen as the best in the field of American history. The author taking the European view-point, paints the great nineteenth century pageant of moving peoples.

Tops in poetry is Leonard Bacon's "Sunderland Capture and Other Poems." This volume, by the author of "Bullinger Bound" and "Semi-Centennial", is further evidence of his delight in nature and his wry appreciation of the devious paths of the human mind.

Acclaimed in the field of drama was the play which has taken Broadway by storm, "There Shall Be No Night", by Robert E. Sherwood. In addition to the appeal of its anti-Fascist protest, a strong technical and literary foundation makes it a play for the critic as well as the public.

"Jonathan Edwards", by Ola Elizabeth Winslow, ranked highest of biographies. This book is a scholarly and complete story of the man who had so much to do with impressing New England mental and moral ideas upon the rest of the country.

YW Holds Traditional Cabinet Installation

Annual installation of the YWCA cabinet was held at a formal candle-light service in the college woods Monday, May 12. Members installed were Mary Gray Butler, Elizabeth Gibson, Elizabeth Shear, Genie Essen, Helen Hower, Helene Edgar, Miriam Wilson, Kay Stanley, Lee Anna McColgin, Jean Turnbull, and Jeanne Brow.

Recognition of the new officers was made by retiring president Margaret Hopkins, followed by an appropriate talk by Miss Lola Sewall.

Later at an informal picnic, group singing was led by Janet Reed, and plans were discussed for next year's activities. Special guests were Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Dr. Mary M. Purdy, and Dr. Virginia T. Everett.

Ewalt Elected Prexy Of Interfrat Council

Donald Ewalt, Kappa Phi Lambda, was elected president of Interfraternity council at the election of officers Wednesday night.

Other officers chosen were Joseph Christy, Alpha Sigma Phi, as vice-president; and Elwin Fuller, Sigma Phi Epsilon, as secretary-treasurer. Preliminary plans were discussed for the all-college sing which Interfraternity council will sponsor this year.

Dr. Marshall To Address 'Y' Members Wednesday

Dr. Marshall history department head, will address the YMCA, Wednesday evening, May 21, at 7:30. His subject will be "Nationalism."

Riding Club Owner To Be Graduated; Orvis Yingling Will Sell His Horses

When Orvis Yingling, Glenshaw senior, is graduated this June, with him will go the Saddle and Spur riding academy. He will sell seven horses this spring, expecting to average a hundred dollars for each horse.

Ying came to Westminster three years ago, bringing with him his own riding horse, and he conceived the idea of starting the riding club for the students.

That was the beginning of the Saddle and Spur club with thoroughbred Kentucky horses. Since then students have been spending extra hours riding, or, as beginners, learning to ride.

Beginners have been taught the Austrian seat, besides the elementaries of mounting, dismounting, different riding gaits. Skilled riders have been taught to ride without the aid of stirrups, saddles or bridles, and also to saddle, bridle, curry and feed a horse. In the group of skilled riders, Ying includes Jane Blythe, Peggy Graham, Winnie Hale,

New Appointments Made To Faculty Vacancies

Helen Giffin Hauck Named Head Librarian To Succeed Miss Ailman; C. H. Leeds To Teach Psychology

Two appointments have been made to fill vacancies in the college faculty in the department of education and psychology, and in the library, according to a statement by Dean Maxwell R. Kelso.

Mis Helen Giffin Hauck, of Carlinville, Illinois, has been named Head Librarian of McGill library to succeed Miss Mildred Ailman who resigned a short time ago to accept a new position at Pennsylvania State college.

Appointed to the post of instructor in education and psychology is Carol H. Leeds, of Ames, Iowa. He will work under Prof. William L. Reuter, who will serve as head of the department of education and psychology, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, now at Northern Michigan State Teachers college.

A graduate of Wittenberg college, in Springfield, Ohio, Miss Hauck obtained her Bachelor's degree in library science at Western Reserve university, and has studied at the University of Michigan.

Miss Hauck served as cataloger and general library assistant at Wittenberg college, from 1933 to 1935; and as periodical librarian at the University of Chicago, from 1935 to 1937. Since 1937, she has been head librarian at Blackburn college, Carlinville, Illinois.

After receiving his Bachelor's degree at the University of Illinois, and his Master's degree at the University of Texas, Leeds taught high school for 6 years in Oklahoma and Texas. He is now at the University of Minnesota, in Minneapolis, working toward the Doctorate, with a major in Educational Psychology and a minor in Psychology.

A member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity; and Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, Leeds has had considerable experience in chemical laboratories, industrial plants, and drafting rooms while a cooperative student at the University of Cincinnati. He has been affiliated with bands and orchestras throughout his school career, and while teaching in high school also served as band director.

Both of the new additions to the college faculty will assume their posts next September, Dean Kelso said.

Choir Plans To Tour East Again Next Year

Westminster's Symphonic Choir will tour the east next spring, according to Mr. D. Ralph Appelmann, Conservatory head.

Though plans are still tentative, the choir trip will probably start before Easter vacation and include a stop at New York City.

Working on a guarantee basis, Westminster alumnae will sell tickets for the concerts through church organizations. Plans also call for engagements in the Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia auditoriums, replacing this year's schedule of church concerts.

Highlighting the Christmas season, the Messiah will again be presented with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra.

McGill Library Needs Magazines For Files

The McGill library needs the following magazines to complete its files: The American Mercury, for April, September, October, December, 1940; Etude, June, 1940; Hygeia, June, December, 1940; Poetry, February, 1941; and numerous copies of Life and Time.

Missing copies have been misplaced or taken out and not returned, according to the librarians, and the library will appreciate any donations of the missing copies from private files.

Don't Defer Your Bid, Gals! Your Man Might Be Drafted

Draft Survey

First returns from the Holcad survey to determine how many Westminster men have already received their draft classification and local order number resulted in 32 names being turned in.

In order to make a complete check over the campus, the Holcad editor requests each man whose name is not listed below to hand in his name and local number to some member of the staff.

An incomplete list of men already registered for the draft is given below, with the local order number of each individual.

Stanley Wetmore	738
Joseph Spak	178A
Paul Wilson	224
Alfred Lindsay	289
Curtis Fritz	32
Wayne Davis	5
Tony Valicenti	967
Fred Meider	72C
David Rowlands	588
Colin Campbell	286
Lee Fox	252
Ed. Stephens	133
Fred Miller	77
George Visoke	2389
Carl Keul	357
Michael Radock	701
John Coulter	257
Harry Glenn	54
Ferry Black	1315
Paul Horn	1785
Russell Apple	U. S. N. 2
Alan Bretell	U. S. N. 2
Norman Ross	402A
James Elliott	1070A
John Gealy	2222
Kenneth Morrison	891
A. Dean Gilbert	2617
Don McNeil	39
Alfred Walestein	241
Harry McCullough	654
Donald Elbist	1361
Ivan Wetmore	2539

The Holcad

All-American Honors
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 58 Friday, May 16, 1941 No. 24

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—999 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Middle Atlantic States, Member of Associated Collegiate Press, distributor of Collegiate Digest. Member of Intercollegiate Washington Press.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y.

Editor in Chief: Michael Radock, '42
Managing Editor: Mary Ziegler, '42
News Editor: Joan Thompson, '42
Sports Editor: Dave McHenry, '43
Business Manager: Harry Manley, '42

EDITORIAL STAFF

Copy Editors: Jean Van Vranken, '42; Ralph Murrin, '44. Feature Editor: Cora May Ford, '43. Staff Artist: William Long, '44. Exchange Editor: Lois Whetsel, '44. Reportorial Staff: Eloise Kautz, '42; Principia Tudisco, '42; Mary Ella Higgs, '42; Lillian McCartney, '42; Martha Miller, '43; Ann Sigmund, '43; Shirley Hart, '43; Betsy Sturgeon, '43; Dave Harbin, '43; Ross Jones, '44; Louise Warner, '44; Eloise Lowry, '44; Helene Edgar, '44; Wanda Cochran, '44; Wilfred Gibson, '44; Helen Hower, '43; Ann Getty, '43; Jean Everhart, '44. Sports Staff: John Coulter, '42; Chalmers Zech, '43; Sally Sturgeon, '42; Ruth Nevin, '43.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager: George Feick, '43; Promotion and Circulation Manager, F. George Rhea, '43.

Faculty Advisor Prof. W. R. Biggs

Sending U.S. Naval Convoys Means Getting Into War

MOST PERTINENT QUESTION before the American public today is whether the United States should convoy materials to Great Britain. Last week a Holcad survey of campus opinion showed that Westminster students do not favor convoys.

Recently, four members of the Roosevelt cabinet—Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of the Navy Knox, and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard—made public speeches strongly advocating naval convoys. On the other hand, opponents of the convoy program, have made vigorous protests against convoys in speeches by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Charles A. Lindbergh, and former president Herbert Hoover.

Latest development in the convoy controversy has been the cancellation of President Roosevelt's address to the Pan-American union scheduled for Wednesday night, and his postponement of any address to the public until May 27. Advocates of convoys were shocked at the cancellation of the speech in which many believed that the President would propose naval convoys in his campaign for all-out aid to Britain. One of the President's advisors, when asked for some comment on the reason for the cancelled address said:

"The president is not yet ready to order convoys—nor is the nation. So the president wants to wait a little while and see what happens both at home and abroad."

Authoritative commentators report that the majority of the American people are overwhelmingly opposed to convoy and believe that the use of the Navy will take this country into war. This has been shown, they say, in the flood of mail to members of Congress.

Taking advantage of this current sentiment, the Senate non-interventionist bloc is revising its strategy to get the senate to vote on the anti-convoy resolution introduced by Senator Tobey, New Hampshire Republican.

Predicting that the President would not use convoys until he asks Congress for the authority to do so, in view of the country's opposition, Senator Wheeler said that he did not believe that President Roosevelt has any right under the Constitution to order convoys sent into combat zones, and that constitutionally, he will have to go before Congress to ask for the use of convoys.

Advocates of the convoy program say that, since the United States has already promised and committed itself to furnish all aid possible to Great Britain in its fight against the totalitarian powers, there is no use of sending planes, guns, and other materials of war to England if they end up at the bottom of the sea in Davy Jones' locker; sent there by Nazi torpedoes.

They say too, that unless the United States gets these materials of war to Great Britain, if the American "life-line" fails to deliver these goods, Britain will fall to Hitler, and then the totalitarian powers will eventually invade the

western hemisphere. It is estimated that 5,000,000 more tons of British shipping will be sent to the bottom of the ocean this year at the current rates of destruction.

Pro-convoy speakers declare the sole purpose and the supreme objective of the German and Italian navies is to prevent the American supplies—the thousands of planes, tanks, machine guns, rifles, munitions and other necessary implements of war—from reaching England. Once England ceases to receive this aid from the American arsenal of democracy, she will go down to defeat before the Nazi blitzkrieg. Therefore, they say, only our navy can protect the cargoes on their way to England.

But even the advocates of the convoy program admit that it is a dangerous business to send the navy, and once we do, we can consider ourselves in the war. Herbert Hoover, in his Sunday radio address emphasized the fact that U. S. naval convoys mean war. After all, what can we expect. If a convoy is attacked, our sailors and marines will have to fight off the enemy, and that means war, in any language. We can't expect to stick our fingers into the fire time and time again without getting them burned.

Since it has been shown that sending convoys would result in war, the whole issue comes down to the question of whether the American people want to get into the war. And in answer to this, the latest Gallup poll shows that 83 per cent of the people in the country **OPPOSE OUR ENTRY INTO WAR**. That fact, in itself, should be enough to show the leaders of the government that if we do get into the war, it will not be the will of the people.

People Have No Chance To Express Selves On War

PRESIDENT ROBERT MAYNARD HUTCHINS, of the University of Chicago, said in a recent address:

"The people have never had a chance to express themselves on the issue of war or peace. The election gave them no chance. Both parties declared for peace. Both candidates declared for peace.

If we go to war, what are we going to war for? Mr. Roosevelt tells us we are to save 'the democracies'. The democracies are, presumably, England, China, Greece, and possibly Turkey. Turkey is a dictatorship. Greece is a dictatorship. China is a dictatorship. As to England, in 1928 Mr. Anthony Eden, now Foreign Secretary, speaking in behalf of a bill extending the suffrage, felt it necessary to say to the House of Commons, 'We have not got a democratic government in this country today; we never have had it and I venture to suggest to hon. Members opposite that we shall never have it. What we have done, in all the progress of reform and evolution of politics, is to broaden the basis of our oligarchy'.

If we go to war, what are we going to war for? The British propose to defeat the Axis. What they propose to do then they do not say. They have repeatedly refused to say. Yet the United States is entitled to know. Are we to rush to arms every time the British Empire is in danger? If so, we are entitled to know what the future policy of the British Empire is to be. Are we to put down every tyrant that arises in Europe? If so, we are entitled to know what is to be done to keep each tyrant from being worse than the last."

Quotable Quotes

HARRY WOODBURN CHASE, Chancellor of New York university, recently sent out a circular letter advising 20,000 men students not to abandon their studies to enter the army, that college training is just as much a part of the defense program as the bearing of arms. He urged students not to permit "the tension of the times unnecessarily to disrupt normal procedures." Further, Dr. Chase said, "We shall need in this country, as never before, all the trained personnel that can be mustered to cope with problems that will inevitably follow in the train of current world-wide stress and disorder. You young people now in college are the nation's most valuable reserves. We must not unnecessarily deplete this reservoir. Far better, for your own good and the country's, that the training you are now receiving be carried forward assiduously and without interruption, now, to logical objectives, than it be thrust aside for some more immediately appealing pursuit."

Quadrangle Quips By Bill Long, '44



American May Pole Festival—1941 Style

HOLCADABRA

Ferguson Hall Haunted By Shoe Shine Girl; Mice And Coal Dust Plague Squeamish Coeds

Starting last week, if any of you "Fergie" hall girls are suddenly backed up to the wall by a gentle but firm hand and asked . . . "Do ya' want your white shoes . . . brown shoes . . . or brown and white shoes cleaned?" . . . you'll know it's only "Lemie," trying to earn a nickel.

If Elwin Fuller gives anyone the cold shoulder this week . . . it is because he got a shower of ice the other night . . . a whole barrel of it . . . from some playful frat brothers.

Eek! . . . look out girls! . . . but whatever you do don't hide in your closets. It is rumored that Ferguson hall is full of mice! . . . Peter says "Rats."

There's a strange sign on the back phone at The Grill . . . requesting people to use the other phone. Could it be that Mrs. Long is missing too much food?

You can easily tell that Tubby Horton is broke . . . he's rolling his own this week . . . with Bugle tobacco. At least it keeps people from bummin fags all the time.

Sometime . . . ask Phil Eterline

On The . . . Air

RADIO COLUMN
All Programs Listed are P. M.
Friday, May 16
7:30—Information, Please, NBC
8:00—Ben Bernie's New Army Game, NBC
8:00—Great Moments from Great Plays, CBS
9:00—Lew Jenkins, Bob Montgomery
Saturday, May 17
3:30—Big Ten Track Meet, NBC
7:30—Bishop and the Gargoyle, NBC
8:00—Your Hit Parade, CBS
Sunday, May 18
5:00—I'm an American Day Program, Edward Arnold and others, NBC
7:30—Inner Sanctum Mysteries, NBC
8:00—Ford Summer Hour, CBS
9:00—Hour of Charm, NBC
Monday, May 19
6:30—Blonde, CBS
7:30—Gay Nineties Revue, CBS
9:00—Guy Lombardo, CBS
9:00—Famous Jury Trials, NBC
Tuesday, May 20
7:00—National Congress of Parents and Teachers, NBC
7:30—Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest, NBC
8:30—Invitation to Leaning—Discussion of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" with Mark Van Doren and Allan Tate, CBS
9:00—Bob Hope's Variety Show, NBC
9:30—College Humor, NBC
Wednesday, May 21
7:00—Quiz Kids, NBC
8:00—Texaco Star Theatre, Fred Allen and Kenny Baker, CBS
9:00—Kay Kyser's Orch. NBS
Thursday, May 22
7:00—Maxwell House Coffee Time, NBC
7:30—Aldrich Family, NBC
9:00—Rudy Valee Show, John Barrymore and Carman Miranda, NBC

EVERYTHING

To Make That
SNACK
Complete

at

Brown's Market
Home of Fine Foods

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Seniors Prefer Extra Activities To Classes

This week's Question: Seniors, Do you feel that you get more from your extra-curricular activities or from your classes?

Jane McKee:

"Extra-curricular, certainly. I learned more from them than I did in my classes."

Jean Martin:

"Extra-curricular activities and classes give you the two different aspects of life. If I'd spend all my time on classes, I'd probably be better prepared, technically, for a job; but if I hadn't spent time on extra-curricular activities I wouldn't feel as well prepared to face the world."

Inez Hawthorne:

"I'm all for more extra-curricular activities. They broaden one. Classes are all right, though."

Glenn Lotz:

"Extra-curricular activities give me a chance to develop what I learned in the class room. I would not consider them of more importance than classes, but they certainly are a necessity."

Jane McMunn:

"I got much more from extra-curricular activities. Classes are mere theory while extra-curriculars are the real thing."

Charlotte Thomas:

"Since I have so few extra-curricular activities, I naturally got more school work. I would consider sorority work a great asset."

Tony Valicenti:

"I got more from my class work than I did from extra-curricular activities. I think any one who takes a real interest in his major field will find it to be of much more value than any extra-curricular activity."

Joan Van Alstyne:

"I enjoyed extra-curricular activities much more than I did class work. I felt that they gave me practical knowledge which will be of greater social value."

Dan Mamula:

"Extra-curricular activities show you how to get along with people. They develop self-confidence and show you whether you'll succeed in your field."

Harry Depaulis:

"They are of equal importance—the one for work; the other for pleasure."

Senior Women Conduct Target Installation

Target, senior women's honorary, will hold its annual initiation for new members Monday, May 19, at 4:30 o'clock. New members are Martha Barnhill, Dorothy Beckman, Mildred Gorby, Eloise Kautz, Martha Ann Light, Sarah Jean Smith, Marian Stevens.

Target will revive its outdoor ceremony of four years ago on the South Terrace. This will be followed by the formal initiation in the Conservatory of Music and a formal dinner at the Tavern. Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride, Miss Elizabeth Stewart and Dean Mary E. Turner, sponsors of Target, will be guests. Virginia Purdy is in charge of the program.

AMUSEMENT WORLD

NEW CASTLE

PENN THEATRE

"THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES", starring Jean Arthur, and Robert Cummings, now playing.

"WASHINGTON MELODRAMA", starring Frank Morgan, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 20, 21, 22.

"LOVE CRAZY", starring William Powell and Myrna Loy, starting Friday, May 23.

VICTOR THEATRE

Frank Capra's "MEET JOHN DOE," starring Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck—now playing, entire week.

"THE WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT," starring Humphrey Bogart, Joan Leslie, Eddie Albert, and Sylvia Sydney, Thursday to Sunday, May 22-25.

... The Tavern

For Discriminating Tastes

Tennis, Handball
Courts Combined

by Dave McHenry

Ages and ages ago some bearded philosopher raised himself out of a brown study and said, "Whole hog or none. That's the motto for me!" It's hard to say how the ancient made out with his philosophy, but it's worth a try, anyway.

The question of putting a hard surface on our tennis courts hasn't seemed to bring about any reaction on the campus, so I'm going to try another tack. If the powers-that-be think that tennis alone does not deserve the attention and expenditures I'd like to see it get, how about combining improved courts with a handball court?

Handball, a sport that is sweeping the East and finding a favorable reception everywhere it is introduced, would benefit and interest both the students and the faculty. Single wall handball courts are only 34 feet long and 20 feet wide, making the regulation tennis court of 78 by 27 feet plenty big enough for two of the handball courts. If or when the courts are paved, a wall could be erected deep in the back courts, a few extra, lighter colored lines put in, and everybody would be happy—one tennis and two handball courts that could be used by anybody, anytime.

Block W deserves a big pat on the back for establishing awards for winners of the three major intramural sports. The cups that Block W will give to the winners of football, basketball and mushball leagues should boost competition between the teams one hundred per cent, and correspondingly increase the student interest in these sports.

The rivalry that exists over the cup given the house with the best Home-Coming Day decorations is a good indication of what a tangible award will do for fraternity competition. Block W has probably done more to help intramurals than anything that has happened around here for a long time.

Evidently there has been a misunderstanding about the reason the Geneva tennis match, originally scheduled for Monday, May 5 was dropped from the schedule. The match was postponed from Monday until Tuesday because of rain, and then when it was learned that Joe Demoise was needed on the track team, the date was changed from Tuesday until Wednesday. Again the match was called on account of rain, and because there were no other open dates, the whole affair was dropped.

NAP DAVIS
BarberMEN,
Spring Is
Here,

and
You'll Find
A Good Spring
Clothes Selection

REYNOLDS
and
SUMMERS

New Castle, Pa.

Revere Smart
Sportswear Jackets
\$9.50 up

Suede Sherman-Styled
Jackets
in greens, blues and
browns
\$11.50 up

Gabardine
Jackets
\$6.95 up

New Spring
Slacks
\$3.95 to \$8.50

Spring
Sport Shoes
\$5.00 to \$8.50

Come in and SEE
These
Spring Suggestions

HOLCAD SPORTS

Friday, May 16, 1941

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

Trackers Defeated
By Slippery RockTwo Point Loss Is
Second This Season

Westminster's track team lost its second meet in four starts by the narrow margin of two points to Slippery Rock Teachers last Saturday afternoon on the Rocket's field. This loss and the 66-64 defeat at the hands of Tech represent the widest margin of victory or defeat in any meet this season.

The Blue and White managed to capture only five firsts out of 13 events, but almost made up the difference with other place winners. Joe Demoise and Christy shared the honors for the Titans, Joe taking 11 points with a first in the broad jump and second in the javelin and shot put, while Christy garnered firsts in the 440 and 880-yard runs.

For the Teachers, Marazzi and Ladouce took eight points each by getting a first and a second.

Fred Miller won the high jump and tied for first in the pole vault with Roscoe and Pfau, which gave Westminster all three places in that event. Edwards grabbed second place in both the mile and the two mile events, with Findley taking a second in the 880-yard run and a third in the javelin throw.

Other point winners for Joe Ferris' trackers were Sellers, Duffey, Girdwood, Lane, Wheeler and Anderson.

The mile relay was not run because Slippery Rock did not have a team entered in this event.

Interfraternity Tennis
Matches Begin Monday

Interfraternity tennis matches will begin Monday, May 19, on the college courts, according to an announcement by the athletic department.

The matches will start at 7:00, and each set will consist of four games instead of the usual six. There will be three singles and two doubles events each evening. A complete schedule follows:

Monday, May 19—Kaps vs. Non-Frats
Tuesday, May 20—ASP vs. SPE
Wednesday, May 21—ASP vs. Kaps
Thursday, May 22—SPE vs. Non-Frats
Friday, May 23—ASP vs. Non-Frats
Monday, May 26—Kaps vs. SPE
Tuesday, May 27—Postponed games

Conrad, Gorby, Maxwell
Honored At Banquet

Marilyn Conrad, Canton senior, was given the Senior WAA award at the Women's Athletic association banquet at the Tavern Tuesday evening, May 13.

Miss Conrad received a Westminster blanket for being the most outstanding senior, and was also given a "W" for having the required 1000 points, acquired in athletic activities.

Mildred Gorby, Youngstown junior, received the \$35 scholarship award, and Ruth Maxwell was given a "W" for athletic participation.

Mrs. Francis Craig Gordon, former physical education instructor and main speaker of the evening, told about her work in settlement houses.

SHAFFER'S
Barber ShopJ. R. Meek
Your Jeweler

Headed For The Beaver Falls District Meet



The 1941 track squad, 14 members of which will enter the District meet at Beaver Falls Saturday. Left to right, bottom row: Harold Pfau, William Schweitzer, Rodney Lane, Norval Christy, Joe Anderson, Aylmer Girdwood, Mac Findlay, Joe Demoise, and Myron Wheeler.

Fourteen Track And Field Men To
Compete At Beaver Falls Saturday

Nine district colleges will compete for top honors in the 1941 District Intercollegiate track meet being held at Reeves Stadium, Geneva College, at Beaver Falls on Saturday, May 17. Schools entered are Westminster, Geneva, Bethany, Carnegie Tech, W&J, Grove City, Slippery Rock, Indiana, and Thiel.

A squad of fourteen men will carry the hopes of the Titans, and Coach Ferris gives his team a good chance to place near the top.

In the track events, Sellers will represent the Blue and White in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard dash. Girdwood will team up with Sellers in the 220-yard sprint and also run the 100-yard dash, while Roscoe will compete in the 120-yard low hurdles.

Edwards Enters Mile Events

Jim Edwards, who has won consistently this year, will be in his two specialties, the mile and the two-mile events, with Wheeler also running the mile. Christy, Findley and Kidd are entered in the 880-yard run, and Anderson, Girdwood, Christy, and Findley will compose the mile relay team.

For the field events, Miller, who broke district records in the pole vault and high jump last year, will again be in those events. With him in the pole vault are Roscoe and Pfau, while Duffey will assist Miller in the high jump. Pfau will also enter the broad jump. The 440-yard dash is the only event in which a Westminster man will not compete.

Since Joe Demoise is playing with the tennis team that afternoon, Coach Ferris has not yet decided whom he will use to take Joe's place in the javelin throw, the broad jump, the discus, and shot put.

Miller To Break Records

As to the team's possibilities, Coach Ferris indicated that Miller should break his own records in the pole vault and the high jump. Christy has a good chance of winning the half-mile, while Edwards should at least place, if not win, the mile event. Another good bet as a winner is the mile relay team.

Roscoe should place in the pole vault, and Pfau should finish in the first three in the broad jump.

The Geneva College athletic officials have indicated that the price of admission is 40 cents per person, and that the meet is scheduled to get under way at 12:20, daylight savings time.

Classified Ads

LOST—A gold Sphinx key lost sometime Monday night near the dark-room in the basement of the library. Valued by the owner. If found, please return to the Holcad office in the library.

CAR for sale. Old but A-1 condition. Will sacrifice. Inquire Holcad Office.

A Professional
Business Directory

DR. R. F. WILLIAMS
Dentist
Office: Above Post Office

Vinton Clements, Dean Gilbert, Don Kidd, Don Fox, Fred Miller, Charles Livingston, manager, and George Campbell, assistant manager.

Top row, left to right: Coach Joe Ferris, Ted Roscoe, Jim Edwards, James Sellers, Herbert Duffey,

Geneva Golf Team
Wins From Titans

Turning the tables on the Westminster golf team, the Geneva squad that was defeated by the Titans, 5-4, on Monday, May 5, topped the Blue and White squad by a 6-3 margin in their return match Wednesday, May 14.

Stevens and Davis repeated their wins for the Titans, but Roy, playing number one, tied a match at 88-88 with Edgecombe, the Geneva golfer from whom he took an 82-96 decision in the first match.

Hope, Geneva number three man who took low medal score honors in the last match with an 81 was again top man, with an 80. Davis and Stevens, Westminster, were tied for second place with 83's.

Summary:
Geneva—6 Westminster—3
Edgecombe, Geneva, tied Roy, 88-88; Patterson, Geneva defeated Andrews, 86-92; Stephens, Westminster, defeated Susko, 83-85; Hope, Geneva, defeated MacFarlane, 80-85; Rhodes, Geneva, defeated Campbell, 84-88; Davis, Westminster, defeated Nasani, 83-92.

Sig Eps Undeclared In
Mushball League Final

Winning their last two games this week, the Sig Ep mushball team took top honors in the interfraternity league with the imposing record of nine games won and none lost. The Alpha Sigs were in second place, followed by the Non-Frats and the Kaps.

The undisputed championship of the SPE's gives them possession of the cup offered by Block W, men's athletic organization, in the softball division of Westminster's intramural program. The Furnace Hill crowd will retain possession of the cup until another fraternity or the Non-Frat group wins the championship, in which case the winning team would get the award. If a team is the winner of the cup for three consecutive years, it will become the permanent possession of the victorious club.

Summary:
Geneva—6 Westminster—3
Edgecombe, Geneva, tied Roy, 88-88; Patterson, Geneva defeated Andrews, 86-92; Stephens, Westminster, defeated Susko, 83-85; Hope, Geneva, defeated MacFarlane, 80-85; Rhodes, Geneva, defeated Campbell, 84-88; Davis, Westminster, defeated Nasani, 83-92.

Airathons May Top
College Football

Airathons, contests between flying teams of colleges and universities from all over the country, may win as great a following as collegiate football, according to E. Newman Eveslode in an article in "Youth Today."

With 15,000 college students earning wings, aided by the government's civilian flying program, the colleges are holding sectional meets throughout the United States, and sending the champions to a tournament for U. S. titles. Seventy-five registered pilots from 25 schools completed in the 1940 National Airathon, sponsored by the National Aeronautics Association and the National Intercollegiate Flying Club.

Last year's meet consisted of five tests, and of the 284 take-offs and as many landings, there was not a single accident. For the first test, the contestant drops a small balloon at 2,500 feet, and then punctures it by flying directly into it. Next he glides to a 360-degree spot landing from 1,000 feet, and then tosses out a roll of paper at 2,500 feet and cuts it twice as fast as he can. In the final event, the flyer tosses a bomb, a flour or lime-filled sack, at a marked spot on the field, to test his eye and judgment of speed and air currents.

Sports Calendar

Saturday, May 17
1:00 Track—District meet, Geneva, Beaver Falls
2:00 Tennis—Geneva, away
Monday, May 19
2:00 Tennis—Youngstown, away
4:00 Mushball—Frosh vs. Seniors
Juniors vs. Sophs
7:00 Tennis, intramural—Kaps vs. Non-Frats
Tuesday, May 20
2:00 Tennis—Thiel, here
7:00 Tennis, intramural—ASP vs. SPE
Wednesday, May 21
4:00 Mushball—Frosh vs. Sophs
Juniors vs. Seniors
7:00 Tennis, intramural—ASP vs. Kaps
Thursday, May 22
2:00 Tennis—Youngstown, here
4:00 Mushball—Juniors vs. Frosh
Seniors vs. Sophs
7:00 Tennis, intramural—SPE vs. Non-Frats
Friday, May 23
1:30 Golf—Slippery Rock, away
4:00 Mushball—Seniors vs. Frosh
Sophs vs. Juniors
7:00 Tennis, intramural—ASP vs. Non-Frats

Neptune men's swim-
ming club, or-
ganized to stimulate interest in
swimming on the campus, will
hold tryouts for membership in
the organization Tuesday and
Wednesday, May 20 and 21.

The applicants must have a Senior life saving rating, and be able to swim 44 lengths. All men students are eligible, and those who have not yet passed their Senior tests may take them at the same time as the Neptune tryouts.

Lee Fox Elected
To Head Block W

Lee Fox, Schenectady junior, was elected president of Block W, varsity men's club, for the 1941-42 season at a recent meeting of the organization.

Other officers installed were David Reed, vice-president; Charles Ridl, secretary-treasurer; and Frank O'Hara, sergeant-at-arms.

Fox announced that the club planned to award cups to the three major intramural sports, football, basketball, and softball. The cups will be held by the winners of the respective sports, and permanent possession will be obtained by taking top honors for three consecutive years. He added that plans were being made for the Block W dance, the first social event of the September session.

Airathons May Top
College Football

Airathons, contests between flying teams of colleges and universities from all over the country, may win as great a following as collegiate football, according to E. Newman Eveslode in an article in "Youth Today."

With 15,000 college students earning wings, aided by the government's civilian flying program, the colleges are holding sectional meets throughout the United States, and sending the champions to a tournament for U. S. titles. Seventy-five registered pilots from 25 schools completed in the 1940 National Airathon, sponsored by the National Aeronautics Association and the National Intercollegiate Flying Club.

Last year's meet consisted of five tests, and of the 284 take-offs and as many landings, there was not a single accident. For the first test, the contestant drops a small balloon at 2,500 feet, and then punctures it by flying directly into it. Next he glides to a 360-degree spot landing from 1,000 feet, and then tosses out a roll of paper at 2,500 feet and cuts it twice as fast as he can. In the final event, the flyer tosses a bomb, a flour or lime-filled sack, at a marked spot on the field, to test his eye and judgment of speed and air currents.

Seven Titan Swimmers
Receive Varsity Awards

Tuesday morning, May 13, in the college chapel, seven men were honored with varsity swimming awards. Four upperclassmen and the three freshman who received letters were: Capt. Warren Pollock, Harry Brownstone, Chal Houston, Robert Flickinger, Charles Hamel, William Schied, and Don Brooks.

Fifteen members of the University of Minnesota medical school staff have been assigned to army base hospital duty.

Pitt has a real intramural program—Tuesday they had eight mushball games, five horseshoe matches, and three each of golf and tennis.

Netmen Top Thiel
And Slippery RockBoost Record To Four
Wins And Two Losses

Westminster's tennis team continued to chalk up wins this week as they defeated Thiel Monday, May 12, by a 5-2 score, and took an easy 8-1 victory from Slippery Rock Thursday, May 14.

The Thiel meet, cut to seven matches instead of the usual nine because there were only two courts available, saw Westminster taking four of the five singles matches and one of the two doubles events. Kennedy, moved to number one man for the day in an attempt to revenge himself upon Harter, Slippery Rock star who has beaten him for the last two years, was the only defeated Titan in the singles events.

In the Slippery Rock match, Kennedy hit his stride again and handed Tallon, the man who gave him so much trouble in the previous meet, a decisive 7-5, 6-1 defeat.

Titans Take Six Singles

The other five singles men, Felix and Joe Demoise, Meckling, Washabaugh, and Day also won their matches against the Rockets, while the doubles teams, with the exception of Bennett and Meider, took easy wins from their opponents.

Coach Biberich's netmen have won four out of six matches so far, and are expecting to boost the total to five when they meet Geneva on the Covenantors' court Saturday.

Summary of the Thiel Match:

Harter, Thiel, defeated Kennedy, 6-4, 6-0; F. Demoise, Westminster, defeated Seigner, 6-0, 6-3; J. Demoise, Westminster, defeated Robinson, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; Meckling, Westminster, defeated Ward, 6-4, 0-6, 6-4; Washabaugh, Westminster, defeated Larkin, 6-3, 7-5.

Robinson and Harter, Thiel, defeated Kennedy and Meckling, 6-3, 6-2; Montague and McRae, Westminster, defeated Seigner and Ward, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Summary of the Slippery Rock Match:

F. Demoise, Westminster, defeated Casserly, 6-4, 6-3; Kennedy, Westminster, defeated Tallon, 7-5, 6-1; J. Demoise, Westminster, defeated Cotterell, 6-4, 6-2; Meckling, Westminster, defeated Eagelson, 6-3, 6-1; Washabaugh, Westminster, defeated Macoluse, 6-2, 6-2; Day, Westminster, defeated Stoner 6-4, 6-2.

F. Demoise and J. Demoise, Westminster, defeated Tallon and Cotterell, 6-4, 6-3; Montague and McRae, Westminster, defeated Macoluse and Carless, 6-1, 7-5; Robson and Eagelson, Slippery Rock, defeated Bennett and Meider, 8-10, 7-5, 6-4.

AT
Mounts' Bakery

Delicious Sandwiches
Sundaes — Sodas
Milkshakes

Everything
a Fisherman's
Heart Desires—

Equipment
Licenses

TEMPLE'S

MEN—

Straw Hat Season
Opens May 15

You'll find here a wide
selection of Straw Hats
Body and Soft Hats

\$2.00 Up

at the

WINTER CO.

210 E. Wash. New Castle

PENN NEW
CASTLE May 16 to 19

ROAR Like the Devil With—

Sam ARTHUR
The DEVIL AND
MISS JONES

Robert CUMMINGS • Charles COBURN
EDWARD OWEN • SPRING BYRINGTON
S. E. SAKALL • WILLIAM REMARST



Demand Increases For War Fiction

Survey Shows Rise In Music, Dramatics

The effect of the war situation on Westminster students is shown by the increased reading of war fiction and authoritative analysis of war, according to assistant librarian, Miss Helen McCormick.

Especially in demand are such books as: "To Sing With the Angels," by Maurice Hindus; "For Whom the Bell Tolls," by Ernest Hemingway; "Battle for Asia," by Edgar Snow; "Out of the Night," by Jan Valtin; "My Sister and I," by Dirk Van Der Heide.

A survey of reserve lists indicates growing interest in music and dramatic works. Most popular books include: "Arsenic and Old Lace," by Kesselring; "My Sister Eileen," by Fields; and "A Smattering of Ignorance," by Oscar Levant.

Heading the list of contemporary fiction widely read by Westminster students are: "Random Harvest," by James Hilton; "Sapphira and the Slave Girl," by Willa Cather; "My Name is Aram," by William Saroyan; "Fame is the Spur," by Howard Spring; "Native Son," by Richard Wright; "How Green Was My Valley," by Llewellyn; "Kitty Foyle," by Christopher Morley; "Rosanna of the Amish," by Yoder; and "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell.

Railroads Reduce Collegians' Rates

Approval given by students and faculty members to the reduced round-trip "College Special" fares prompted the railroads to offer this money-saving plan for the school year 1941-42.

Under this plan a big saving will be possible for you by purchasing a round-trip ticket from your home town to college and return. Those who have return portions of tickets purchased previously should use them; then buy a new round-trip ticket at their home before coming back to college. The return portion of this new ticket may be used on the trip from college to home, either at Christmas or Spring vacation.

Substantial reductions are made also for Pullman accommodations when used in connection with these "College Special" railroad tickets.

Students, faculty members and staff members of college and universities and other educational institutions throughout the country are eligible. These tickets can be purchased for a round-trip "College Special" reduction only at the home town of each student. Tickets may be purchased any day between August 15 and October 15, 1941. A student may then use this ticket in returning home for Christmas (between December 10 and 25, 1941), or for Spring vacation (between February 15 and April 19, 1942), or at the close of school (between May 15 and June 30, 1942).

Cleveland Plain Dealer Plant Awes Sub-Par

(Continued from Page 1)

paper stretching along one roller after another.

A parade of draftees detracted their attention for a moment, and then back to this business of printing. Miss Sub-Par gasped at the size of the presses. She tilted her blue straw a little more jauntily over one eye and tried to feel as self-certain as always, but there was something awe-inspiring in the great height of machinery, in the press itself.

Turning on her high heels she looked at the Pi Dels. They were scattered over the floor; Prof. Biggs talking to the guide. Ed Rosenberger and McHenry trying to read some paper that was upside-down in the rollers. Jay Van Vranken resting her leg for a moment by leaning against a table; Zig and Cotton wise-cracking in a corner.

She looked back at the press again. This printing business, there was a lot to it; saying things that people all over the country would be reading—pro and con, inside and outside. There was something great in the handling of news, in the smell of the printer's ink, in the publication of a paper.

Byars Named By AG's To Reign As Princess

By Helene

This week's social calendar presented a great variety of campus activities: banquets, picnics, initiations, recitals, parties, and trips.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA crowned Peggy Byars "Pledge Princess" Friday evening May 16, at its formal held in the New Castle Field Club. Peggy, president of the AG pledges this year, was invested by ex-AG president Jane McMunn. The orchestra for the evening's dancing was T. Ross of Youngstown. Dr. and Mrs. Albert Cordray and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Matthews and Dean Turner were chaperons for the evening. Alumnae present at the dance were Alice Mae Skipp, ex '41; Norma Rogers, ex '42; Betty Rogers, ex '42; Peggy Kerschmar, ex '42; "Sandy" Bowers, ex '43; and Mary Alice Bernard, ex '42.

CHI OMEGA members surprised Mrs. Thomas Mansell at her new home by a housewarming party Monday evening. The highlight of the evening's entertainment was the presentation of a set of door chimes to Mrs. Mansell by the president, Martha Ann Light, as an expression of appreciation for all she has done for the sorority as patroness. Alumni patronesses present were Mrs. Edward Metcalf, Mrs. Harlow Osgood, Mrs. Captain McKee, and Miss Mary E. Stewart.

Chi Omega is looking forward to formal initiation of five pledges to be held Saturday, May 17, in the Castleton Hotel of New Castle. Those to be initiated at this time are Doris Adgate, Betty Ann Ball, Jeanne Brow, Grace Boal, and Helene Edgar. The initiation will close with an informal banquet at six-thirty at the Hotel.

KAPPA DELTA is sponsoring a picnic Saturday in College Woods for the two Girl Scout troops of New Wilmington. A picnic luncheon will be served at eleven-thirty.

Betty Jane Furbie was chosen "Pledge Sweetheart" at the sorority's formal last Friday evening. The sorority presented her with a crested bracelet when the announcement was made at the close of the evening's dancing.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON crowned Alma Keith as "Formal Queen" at its dance Friday evening, May 16. Elizabeth Kohler was announced as "Pledge Sweetheart" and a gift was presented to her by president Lee Anna McColgin. The formal was held at the Sharon Country Club, with music being provided by Chick Farrell. Chaperons attending were Miss Ada Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Cameron.

Helen Cousins was guest violin soloist at the Fine Arts Division of the Woman's Club of New Castle Monday evening May 13. Her accompanist was Mary Louise Kirkpatrick.

SIGMA KAPPA held its initiation Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the Tavern. Those initiated were Doris Gillium, Ruth Galbreath, Jeanne Snowden, and Kay Stanley. A dinner served at the Tavern closed the initiation service.

THETA UPSILON is holding its formal Saturday evening, May 17 at the Penn Grove Hotel in Grove City. The orchestra will be one from Grove City. The sorority is looking forward to the attendance of many of its alumnae at this formal.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON wishes to correct an error in last week's column, Paul Thomas is the new Social Chairman.

Marilyn Conrad, Jean Martin, Eileen Conrad, and Mrs. Edward Metcalf are driving to Washington, D. C. this weekend to attend the presentation ceremonies of the National Achievement Award. This award, presented at the White House by the Chi Omega Sorority, is to be given this year by Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt to Mrs. Mary Chapman Catt. Mrs. Catt receives the award for her outstanding leadership in the Suffrage association. Those students of Westminster attending the ceremony will be past sorority presidents and the president of Senate.

John Wright Jr.

HARDWARE
ELECTRIC
SUPPLIES
HOUSEHOLD
SUPPLIES

Personalities

Isabel Shane, Youngest Senior, Graduates at 19

By Helene Edgar

How does it feel to be Westminster's youngest graduating senior of 1941? Isabel Shane of Aliquippa is the only one qualified to answer.

Nineteen-year-old Isabel, who will not be out of her teens until next January, has an interesting story just as to how she achieved this honor. Although she has attended eight grade schools, she has never been in fifth grade and has spent only two months in the first grade, that of a one room country school house where her two grandfathers attended before her. Isabel was also one of those California girls who dressed in a uniform of pleated dark blue skirt and middie blouse.

In college, Isabel has been a four year honor student, now a major in the Business Administration department. In her sophomore year she acted as assistant to Miss Mercer; her junior year she has been assistant in the Economics department.

But Miss Shane has many other stories to tell of her experiences such as writing articles for the Aliquippa newspaper as she journeyed through Hollywood and San Francisco last summer. Her college room at Beechwood may be found filled with drawings or scraps of paper containing bits of poetry written in spare time. At home one may find her dabbling in paint, refinishing the antiques she has gathered.

After graduation Miss Shane hopes to attend the IBM School at Endicott, N. Y. to train as a supervisor for IBM machines.

Senior Soloists Will Give Recital

The Conservatory of Music will present Henry Hudson, tenor, and John Davis, baritone, in a joint recital Thursday evening, May 22, at 8:15 o'clock in the college chapel.

As part of his program, Davis will sing the well-known aria, "Il lacerato spirito" from Verdi's opera, "Simon Boccanegra". He will also include two Negro spirituals, "Deep River" and "I Want To Be Ready."

Hudson will sing, among other numbers, "Ah! So Pure", from "Martha" by von Flotow; and "I Heard You Go By", by Wood.

Mary Lou Kirkpatrick and Ann Hausman will serve as accompanists; while the other members of the college male quartet, Dave Swartz, Joe Thompson, and Al Lindsay, will act as ushers.

Symphonic Choir Ends Season At New Castle

The Symphonic Choir ended its season last Tuesday morning with a concert in New Castle high school. On the Spring tour, the choir gave concerts at the following places: Bellevue, Wilkinsburg, Sewickley, Plum township, Shadyside and Sixth U. P. churches in Pittsburgh; Washington, D. C.; Philadelphia, Punxsutawney, and Butler.

Concerts were given at Sharon, Youngstown, Mercer, Jamestown, and New Wilmington before the tour.

Plans for next year are not yet definite but the choir will give a full concert in Carnegie Music Hall in Pittsburgh, and will present concerts in Philadelphia with all expenses paid.

Many of the concerts next year will be in large auditoriums with more concerts to be given in places such as Carnegie Music Hall.

Pittsburgh Professors Will Give Radio Talk

A lecture on "Radio Communications" will be given with illustrated charts, by Prof. W. N. St. Peter, of the University of Pittsburgh, and Mr. J. T. Shriner, of Taylor-Alderdice high school, Pittsburgh, in the Little Theatre Thursday evening, May 22, at 7:00 o'clock.

Charts used in the talk were constructed by Mr. Shriner and shown at a recent meeting of the Association of Physics Teachers of Western Pennsylvania.

The lecture will be of particular interest to science majors and anyone interested in radio communications.

Soft, Natural-looking
PERMANENTS
our specialty
All Prices
Templeton & Pattison
Beauty Shop

FASHIONS

Outdoor Girl Chooses Slim Sleek Style To Lead Fashions In Summer Sport Parade

By Fran

If you're an outdoor girl, with the palmolive outlook, definitely the sleek and slim type, athletic beyond a doubt, we recommend . . .

For Courtings . . . with emphasis on the love set—Scotty Rainey's red printed, rick-rack-trimmed playsuit is an ace . . . and Kay Ludeman's red gingham tennis outfit will garner points on anyone's side . . .

Tee off—for a game of golf in Lois Gruesser's brown checked two-piece with white pique insert and add trim with Betty Young's gen-u-line snakeskin belt . . . and knock par in a white and plaid hooded creation in seersucker as modelled by the new Sigma Kap prexy . . .

Whip up class—and it's hi-ho silver in a luggage tan riding habit contrasted with a blue and white striped shirt flaunted by equestrienne Patty McDowell . . . or a snappy green outfit like Emily McKean's . . .

Flat Foot Floogie Department runs eyes to the ground for a squint at M. J. Say's beige corduroy play

shoes . . . take a gander at Ann Schmid's new flats, different because the saddles are a light beige for emphasis on railroad trackings Zeke Snowden's little boy suit and B. Ferguson's Chinese red long, tailored jacket are toppers and top-ping . . .

Crews and cruise—the fleet's in and Fran Rossell goes nautical in a jack tar slack suit, with three cheers for Annapolis!

Sun worshippers are revelling and revealing in printed halters . . . and they're getting results, too, witness new toasts to a la Daugherty and Gestner . . . incidentally, if you haven't the time nor endurance to come by it naturally, you can resort to sun tan powders and bases it works both ways . . . At any rate, get plenty of it and have fun!

REED'S

5-10¢

Half Sole 75¢
Soles & Heels \$1.00
DOC FUSCO

"School Of Horticulture For Women"

Not Much Time Before Commencement, BUT

A lot of time to use the facilities of THE CASTLETON for PARTIES, DINNERS or BALLS.

THE CASTLETON

Students!

Make up your Gym "Cuts" by Bowling. One period equal to three games.

THOMPSONS

Bowling - Billiards

Open Afternoons Starting at One O'clock

CLEVER, ARTISTIC CORSAGES

FOR THE FORMALS

BUTZ

The Florist of New Castle

9 North Mercer Street

Phone 5

"The End of a Perfect Date"

Westminster's best "after date" eating place

Best in Food and Fountain Drinks

THE GRILL

DORMITORY DELIVERY

A Real Souvenir of WESTMINSTER

A Schaeffer Finline Pencil
Lithographed on Mother of Pearl

at the

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

End the Quest for the Best with

Ice Cream
Milkshakes
Sandwiches and Sodas

at

ISALY'S

Girls . . .

Get Your Next Permanent

at

Eleanor Mae's
Beauty Shop

Clare E. Wagner

ESSO
Service

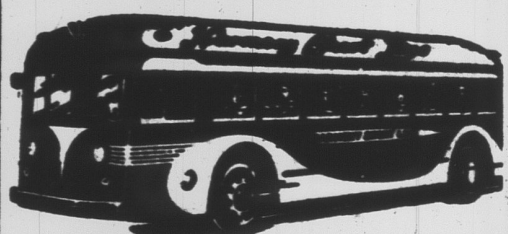
Chrysler and Plymouth
Sales and Service

Keep A Regular

TELEPHONE
DATE

With Home

New Wilmington
Telephone Co.



HARMONY SHORT LINE

Travel by Bus Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh

Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:25 p. m.

One way \$1.30
Round Trip \$2.35

TRY THE

College Inn

Convenient—

Friendly—

Ideal Place to Meet Your Friends

59¢

Corticelli pure silk, full fashioned, three thread chiffon hose. First quality. A Pair

59¢

Fred Williamson

Fifth Anniversary Radio Specials

14.95 RCA 10.95

\$15 Emerson 10.95

12.95 Admiral 9.95

29.95 Philco 24.75

20.00 RCA 12.95
Personal portable

Russell C. Sewall

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, May 23

7:30 Sigma Kappa formal, New Castle field club
8:15 Tom Greer, piano recital, chapel

Saturday, May 24

1:00 Pi Sigma Pi meeting, faculty lounge
5:00 Kappa Delta picnic, McConnell's Mills
6:00 Chi Omega formal, Greenville country club

Sunday, May 25

9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, UP church
7:45 Chapel

Monday, May 26

5:00 Outing Club picnic, cabin
5:00 Quadrangle picnic, Orr home

Tuesday, May 27

4:30 Tau Kappa Alpha initiation, dinner, Tavern

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Finals

Saturday, May 31

5:30 Sigma Kappa picnic, town park
8:30 Fraternity house parties

Sunday, June 1

9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, U P church
7:45 Chapel

Monday, through Thursday

Finals

Wednesday, June 4

5:30 Delta Nabla picnic, College Woods

Thursday, June 5

5:30 YMCA-YWCA all college picnic honoring Seniors, College Woods

Friday, June 6

Reserved for picnics

Saturday, June 7

Alumni Day

8:00 Faculty meeting

11:00 Rehearsal and pictures, May Queen court

12:00 Alumni dinner, UP church

1:00 Alumni meeting

2:00 Mushball game, Alumni All-Stars vs. Faculty All-Stars

2:30 Open House, Ferguson hall

3:30 Band concert, South Terrace

4:30 May Queen crowning

6:00 Class reunion dinners

7:00 Senior Sing

7:30 Chimes concert

8:30 Alumni dance, gym

Sunday, June 8

11:00 YMCA-YWCA service, UP church

7:45 Baccalaureate address, President Galbreath, chapel

Monday, June 8

2:00 87th annual Commencement exercises, Dr. Harry N. Holmes, speaker, South Terrace

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN 1940-1941

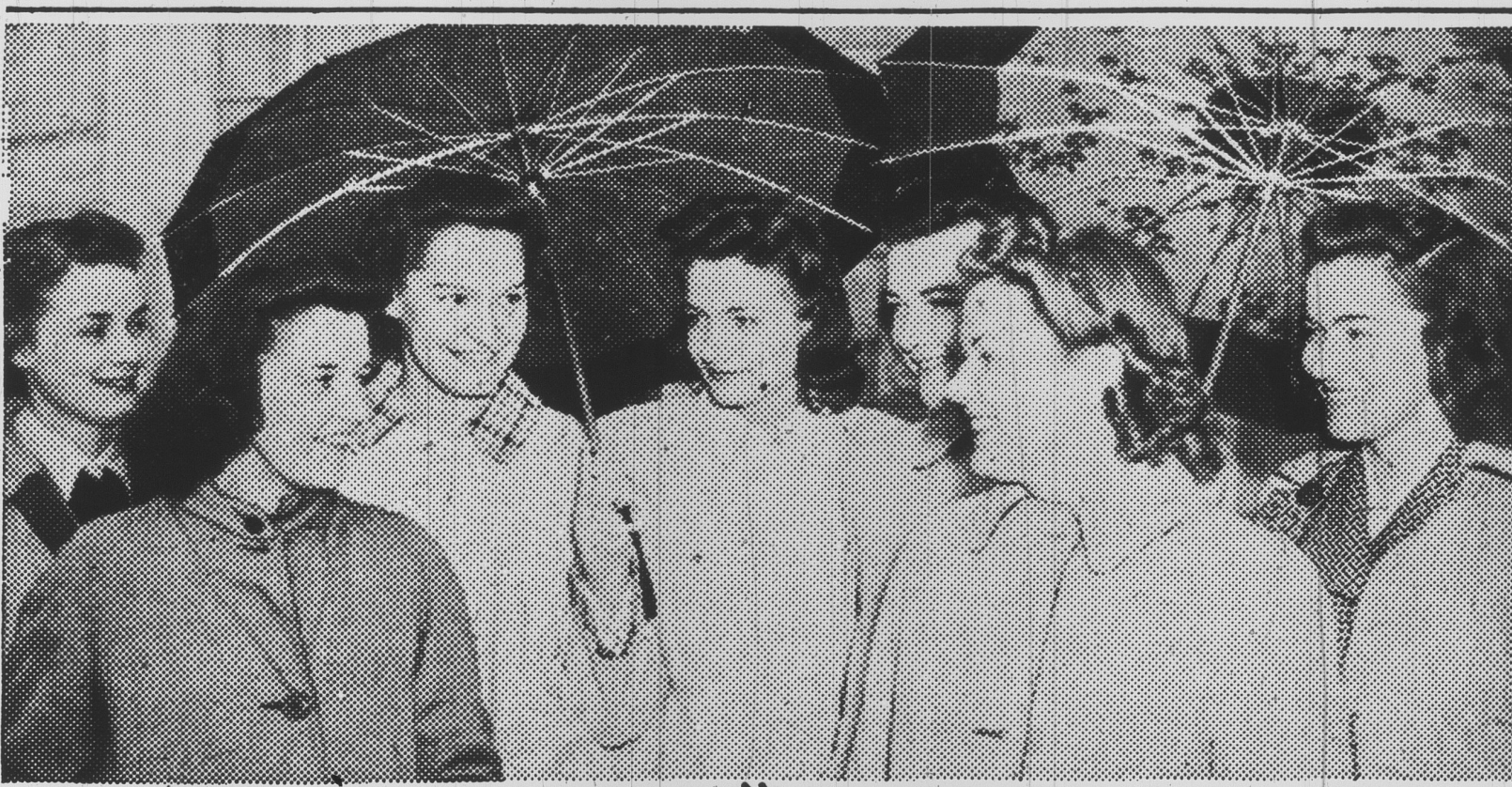
Vol. 58

Z-639

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, May 23, 1941

No. 25

College Prepares For Annual Graduation



Commencement Week Activities Close School Year

Alumni Day, Crowning Of May Queen, And Graduation Fill Week

Westminster's 87th commencement week, June 5-9, marks the final school activities for 104 members of the graduating class of 1941.

In honor of the out-going Seniors, an all-college picnic, sponsored jointly by YM and YWCA, will be held in College Woods, June 5 at 5:30 P. M., with Rev. Rodney T. Taylor of the Sewickley United Presbyterian Church as the speaker.

On Saturday, June 7, reserved as Westminster Alumni Day, over 300 returning grads are expected to participate in the program starting with a luncheon at 12 o'clock in the United Presbyterian church.

Following the luncheon, the afternoon's events include an alumni-faculty mushball game, the crowning of the May Queen on the South Terrace, climaxed by dinners served at six o'clock in the dormitories and fraternity houses. A senior sing and Chimes Concert in the evening will be followed by a Reunion Dance in the gymnasium at 8:30, free to all students and alumni.

For Sunday, June 8, Rev. T. De Witt Safford, Mission Hills U. P. church, Mt. Lebanon, will speak at the Christian Associations service in the New Wilmington U. P. church. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon Professor Gordon Balch Nevin will give a vesper recital in Wallace Chapel, playing a group of his own compositions. President Robert F. Galbreath will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon at 8 o'clock in the Chapel; the Westminster Symphonic Choir is scheduled to sing at the service.

Commencement Day activities open Monday morning, June 9, when the Board of Trustees meet in the Little Theatre, at 10 o'clock. With commencement exercises set for 2 o'clock, Dr. Harry N. Holmes, '39, president of the American Chemical Society, will deliver the 87th annual address on the South Terrace. Honorary degrees will be conferred on five men: Dr. Harry N. Holmes, Oberlin College chemistry head, L. L. D. degree; Mr. Fred Rentz, publisher of the New Castle News, Doctor of Humane Letters; Rev. John M. Cameron, Lisbon, Ohio, Doctor of Divinity; Mr. J. C. Downs, retiring business manager of the United Presbyterian magazine, Doctor of Humane Letters; and Rev. J. H. Douds of Homestead, Pa., the D. D. degree.

The school year, 1940-41, officially closes at 4 o'clock, Monday, June 9, with the ringing of the college chimes in the tower of Old Main Memorial.

College YPCU Members Select New Officers

New officers elected by the college YPCU at its meeting Sunday night were: president, Paul Jamison; vice-president, Vinton Clements; secretary, Marion Brown; and treasurer, Colin Campbell.

No 'Cream Puffs', Prof. Demands

LORETTO, COLO.—(ACP)—Less "cream puff" teaching and more "intellectual spinach" is needed in American colleges, in the opinion of Dr. Paul J. Ketrick, president of Loretto High College.

"Cream puffs," he says, "have entered too much into the daily college diet, and you may be sure that some students are certainly not getting the right amount of intellectual spinach."

"Learning isn't an easy business," Dr. Ketrick says. "It's complicated. You can't just lade it out between riotous week-ends, hoping for miraculous results."

The "rigid, lockstep system" of Victorian days failed as did the "football bowl, coonskin coat and pigskin head system of post-war days," he believes. What is needed now, Dr. Ketrick declares, is "intelligent participation in a well-ordered education plan."

104 Students Are Candidates For College Degrees

Business Majors Lead Senior Class; Social Studies Rank Second

One hundred and four students in the senior class are candidates for degrees at this year's commencement exercises, according to an announcement by Miss Isabel Ramsey, Recorder.

Leading the list of students seeking degrees are 48 for Bachelor of Art degrees, followed by 32 for Bachelor of Business Administration, 12 for Bachelor of Science, 9 for Bachelor of Music Education, and 3 for Bachelor of Music degrees.

Economics and Business Administration majors, numbering 22, dominate the senior class, with History and Social Science ranking second with 21. Other majors, listed by departments are: Secretarial Science and Commercial Teaching, 12; English, 11; Public School Music, 9; Chemistry, 8; English-Journalism, 4; Mathematics, 3; French, 3; Speech-English, 3; Biology, 2; Piano, 2; Organ, 1; Speech, 1; German, 1; and Bible, 1.

A list of candidates for degrees follows:

Ruth Eleanor Artman, New Wilmington, Bachelor of Music Education; Tom Ashom, New Wilmington, BBA; Mary Jane Asper, Blairsville, BS in mathematics; Jack Bergdoll, Erie, AB in history; Perry Black, Brentwood, BBA; Jane Blythe, Charleroi, BS in chemistry; Ellis Campbell, Pittsburgh, BBA; William Clark, York, N. Y., BBA; Marilyn Conrad, Canton, Ohio, BBA; Betty Davis, New Castle, AB in Social Science.

John Davis, New Wilmington, B of M Ed.; Wayne Davis, Bessemer, (Continued on Page 4)

Hot Days And Cramming For Exams Render Miss Sub-Par Unconscious

By Miss Sub-Par

The sun beamed down on the south terrace below Browne Hall; the dandelion seeds blew blithely across the grass, and Miss Sub-Par rolled over on the blanket, kicked off her crepe-soled moccasins, and looked at the sky. Near at hand, Roomie buried her nose in a biography of the Bronte sisters and Jean Earley made a half-hearted attempt to read a chapter in European History. Life was ideal.

"How could anyone be unhappy on a day like this,"

thought Sub-Par joyfully, "Everything is at peace." Down on the field below, little white shirts ran around and around—Christy and Clements. She muttered, "I think that I'll go down and whack off a couple games of badminton," but the effort of standing up and putting her shoes back on was too much, and she recollapsed on the blanket, turned on her back, and closed her eyes.

Two or three feet away she could hear Betty McDowell's voice saying, "But how are you going to study for that history final. You're not going to read the whole book over again, are you?"

Finals! Finals! . . . when do they start? Not for a month or two certainly. What . . . only five days . . . why it was just a few weeks ago that she fluffed off her first six weeks tests . . . wasn't it?

There was a flustered movement up the sidewalk, a blur vanished in sleep.

Beckman Granted AAUW Award

Presentation Will Be Made At Graduation

Dorothy Beckman, Erie junior, has been awarded the \$100 scholarship award, made annually to a Westminster junior by the New Wilmington chapter of the AAUW.

The selection of the winner is based on scholarship, character, and contributions made to the campus through extra-curricular activities. Only junior women who have maintained a 2 average or better for five semesters are eligible. The scholarship is to be divided between the two semesters of the senior year.

A major in public school, Miss Beckman is an honor student, a member of the Symphonic choir and the chapel choir, secretary of YWCA, and vice-president of WAA.

She is president of the Outing club, a member of Target, senior women's honorary, and of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity. Last year, Miss Beckman was the recipient of the Kappa Delta Pi sophomore scholarship award.

Recommendation for the AAUW "award of merit" was made by a committee composed of Mrs. Mary McConagha, chairman; Miss Lola Sewall, Miss Mary McKelvey, and Dean Mary E. Turner, ex-officio member. The recommendation of the committee was approved at the May meeting of the AAUW.

The official presentation of the scholarship will be made at commencement time. The award was given this year for the fifth time. Last year's winner was Esther King.

Symphonic Choir Gives Twilight Sing May 28

On Wednesday, May 28, the Symphonic choir will give a twilight concert on the South Terrace, with the madrigal singers as an added feature.

Rain Or Shine this year's May Queen courtiers resolve to carry on, even if the ceremonies have to be held in raincoats and under umbrellas.

In an attempt to break a three-year jinx, the May Queen crowning has been changed from "sundown" to 4:30, Saturday afternoon, June 7.

May Queen Fete To Be Held June 7

Lois Porch To Crown New Queen At 4:30

The South Terrace of Old Main will be the setting for the annual May Day ceremony, scheduled to take place June 7 at 4:30 p. m.

The May Court includes Queen Sally Stanley, Valjean Gestner, Winifred Hale, Lee Anna McColgin, Virginia Rye, Nancy Stewart, Isabelle Fritschman, Dudley Appleman will be the crown bearer and Jerry Biberich and Ronnie Matthews will carry the queen's train.

According to tradition, Lois Porch, last year's May Queen, will crown the new queen. Music will be furnished for the ceremony by the symphonic instruments of the band.

The twenty-four girls in the May-Day dance will be dressed in colorful peasant costumes in pastel shades. Those participating in the May-Pole dance are Jeanne Snowden, Libi Shear, Marjorie Cook, Norma Jean Lones, Kay Ludeman, Mary Lou Heck, Grace Boal, Jean Turnbull, Harriet Fairley, Eloise Kautz, Ann Sigmund, Jean Hollinsworth, Jane Coon, Dora Blood, Elvira Bontempo, Marion Brown, Eleanor Clark, Helen Francis, Lillian McCartney, Dorothy Wilson, Marion Krug, Jean Benson, Mary Gardner, and Mary Ella Higgs.

In case of rain, the ceremony will take place at 7:00 o'clock.

Biologists Show Print Collection

On display this week in the exhibit room of the McGill library is a large collection of Audubon prints of birds and flowers and a number of photographs of plants and fungi from the loan collection of Dr. E. B. Mains, professor of botany at the University of Michigan.

The Mains' collection includes several outstanding photographs which have been shown in exhibits throughout the Mid-West. Prof. Mains, who attended the University of Graduate school with Dr. B. E. Quick, biology department head, gave an illustrated lecture to biology majors here last Friday.

Audubon prints included in the display are part of a collection of 200 recently purchased by the biology department to be used in connection with the ornithology course.

Sponsored by the department of biology, the exhibition will close Monday.

Martha Ann Light Is Scroll Club President

Martha Ann Light, Monongahela junior, was elected as the new president of Scroll, honorary English fraternity, at the annual election of officers Monday evening.

Other officers elected were: Dave Harbin, vice-president; Sara Jean Smith, secretary; and Eloise Kautz, treasurer.

New pledges initiated at the meeting were: Mary Beth McLaughry, Tess Stark, and Dave Harbin. As part of the initiation services, each new pledge was required to read an original manuscript.

Nevin To Attend Foster Unveiling

Prof. Gordon Balch Nevin of the Conservatory of Music will attend the unveiling of the bust of Stephen Collins Foster in the New York University "Hall of Fame", Tuesday, May 27, as a special guest, because of his work in special adaptations of Stephen Foster music.

Professor Nevin has arranged such Stephen Foster favorites as "I Dream of Jeanie", "Carry Me Long", and "Campton Races".

Professor Nevin is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, and is the author of over 300 compositions in the field of music.

Dr. H. S. Osgood Heads Local Chapter Of AAUP

Dr. H. S. Osgood, chemistry department head, was named to succeed Dr. Leon S. Marshall, history department head, as president of the Westminster chapter of the American Association of University Professors, at the annual banquet and election of officers held at the Tavern last night.

Mr. Donald Lawrence, secretarial science instructor, was elected secretary.

Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, the chief speaker at the banquet, gave a talk on the college's policy toward sabbatical leaves for faculty members.

Professors To Spend Summer Vacation Traveling, Studying, Working, Resting

Westminster faculty members have varied plans for the summer vacation, a Holcad survey revealed. Some plan to travel, some will teach, others will study and do research, while some will remain in New Wilmington to work and play.

Dr. R. F. Galbreath plans to remain in town most of the summer except for a short vacation at Chataqua. Dean Maxwell R. Kelso promises to stay in

New Wilmington for his vacation, while Dean Mary E. Turner expects to take a six-week trip to California.

Teaching in summer school will be Prof. D. Ralph Appelman, at Ohio State university, Miss Ada Peabody at Ball State Teachers college, Muncie, Indiana; Prof. R. N. Candler, at Albany State Teachers College Graduate school; and Dr. R. B. Duncan, at the University of Mississippi.

Doing further study this summer

YM-YW Sponsor All-College Picnic

The annual all-college picnic, sponsored jointly by YMCA and YWCA to honor members of the senior class will be held Thursday, June 5, in the college woods. Rev. Rodney Taylor, of the Sewickley U. P. church, will be the chief speaker.

Miss Anna Paul Ranier, college dietitian, will be in charge of preparing the menu, assisted by Lee Anna McColgin.

YWCA held its final meeting of the year Wednesday evening on the Conservatory lawn. A service of song and verse was led by Genie Essen and Libby Shear. At a cabinet meeting, later, it was decided to hold a retreat Friday morning, June 6.

Masquers To Give 'Oswald' Awards

Best Actor, Actress Will Be Announced

The coveted "Oswalds," Masquer's annual awards to a Westminster actor and actress for the best performances during the current year, will be presented some morning next week in chapel by Jean Marshall, Masquer's prexy.

Winners of this year's awards have been chosen by a faculty committee composed of Dr. Donald Matthews, Prof. Walter Biberich, Mrs. Mary C. McConagha, Prof. Glenn Taylor, and Dr. Harold Black. Two runners-up have also been submitted this year.

The award is given annually by the honorary dramatics fraternity, to the man and the woman who have contributed the best performances in the Little Theatre productions of the year. Winners are honored for the best acting; the decision does not depend on the size of the part.

Last year, "Oswalds" were presented to Jean Hollinsworth and Everett Wilson.

Some time next week, Masquer's plans to initiate James Heriot, Max Linn, Martha Ann Light, Betty Davis, Stewart Davis, and Mary Beth McLaughry at a spaghetti dinner at Savoldi's.

Professors To Spend Summer Vacation Traveling, Studying, Working, Resting

Westminster faculty members have varied plans for the summer vacation, a Holcad survey revealed. Some plan to travel, some will teach, others will study and do research, while some will remain in New Wilmington to work and play.

Dr. R. F. Galbreath plans to remain in town most of the summer except for a short vacation at Chataqua. Dean Maxwell R. Kelso promises to stay in

New Wilmington for his vacation, while Dean Mary E. Turner expects to take a six-week trip to California.

Teaching in summer school will be Prof. D. Ralph Appelman, at Ohio State university, Miss Ada Peabody at Ball State Teachers college, Muncie, Indiana; Prof. R. N. Candler, at Albany State Teachers College Graduate school; and Dr. R. B. Duncan, at the University of Mississippi.

Doing further study this summer

YM-YW Sponsor All-College Picnic

The annual all-college picnic, sponsored jointly by YMCA and YWCA to honor members of the senior class will be held Thursday, June 5, in the college woods. Rev. Rodney Taylor, of the Sewickley U. P. church, will be the chief speaker.

Miss Anna Paul Ranier, college dietitian, will be in charge of preparing the menu, assisted by Lee Anna McColgin.

YWCA held its final meeting of the year Wednesday evening on the Conservatory lawn. A service of song and verse was led by Genie Essen and Libby Shear. At a cabinet meeting, later, it was decided to hold a retreat Friday morning, June 6.

The Holcad

All-American Honors
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 58 Friday, May 23, 1941 No. 25

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—999 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Middle Atlantic States. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, distributor of Collegiate Digest. Member of Intercollegiate Washington Press.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y.

Editor in Chief: Michael Radock, '42
Managing Editor: Mary Ziegler, '42
News Editor: Joan Thompson, '42
Sports Editor: Dave McHenry, '43
Business Manager: Harry Manley, '42

EDITORIAL STAFF

Copy Editors: Jean Van Vranken, '42; Ralph Murrin, '44. Feature Editor: Cora May Ford, '43. Staff Artist: William Long, '44. Exchange Editor: Lois Whetsel, '44. Reportorial Staff: Eloise Kautz, '42; Principia Tudisco, '42; Mary Ella Higgs, '42; Lillian McCartney, '42; Martha Miller, '43; Ann Sigmund, '43; Shirley Hart, '43; Betsy Sturgeon, '43; Dave Harbin, '43; Ross Jones, '44; Louise Warner, '44; Eloise Lowry, '44; Helene Edgar, '44; Wanda Cochran, '44; Wilfred Gibson, '44; Helen Hower, '43; Ann Getty, '43; Jean Everhart, '44. Sports Staff: John Coulter, '42; Chalmers Zech, '43; Sally Sturgeon, '42; Ruth Nevin, '43.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager: George Feick, '43; Promotion and Circulation Manager, F. George Rhea, '43.

Faculty Advisor Prof. W. R. Biggs

Old Men Would Persuade Youth To Enter Conflict

THE UNITED STATES is plunging into war at the behest of the aged and senile. This is not youth's war; but youth is being forced into the conflict by national patriarchs. At the close of the World War, the old men gathered at Versailles and muddled the making of a treaty. It was a treaty that was admittedly unfair and unjust—but the old men wanted it.

As a result of the refusal of the Empire's elders to make vital concessions to the new Germany during the last decade, war has broken out anew. The old men have sent their sons to the slaughters of Flanders, Greece, and Africa with old weapons and outmoded strategy and tactics. Surely and swiftly the defeats have been piling up, and the Empire is now tottering on its foundations.

The old men of England have called to the old men of America for aid. Old men in high places have taken up the cry. Obsolescent liberals and ancient pedagogues now exhort youth to be ready to fight and die to save the world for democracy and to preserve civilization—the same old time-worn string of glittering generalities. Their consorts carry out their happy game of war relief with teas, knitting and other similar programs.

These same old men have been seeing visions and dreaming dreams—fantastic dreams of a Hitler invasion, of the swastika flying over the Capitol in Washington. In order to keep these dreams from materializing, the young men have been herded into army camps to be taught how to die gracefully in Africa, Asia, or Europe. When the strategic moment arrives, the national fathers will be ready to infuse a quantity of the blood of youth into the severed arteries of the ancient Empire.

But American youth does not want to fight and die for outmoded ways of life, for glittering generalities, or for the glory that was Britain. American people want a chance to live! They want a chance to re-mold a time-warped culture and make of it something worth living for. It might not be a bad idea to let the elders fight and die; then they could rest in peace.

—I. G. W.

Holcad's Bouquets Of Week Go To Senate And Target

BY UNANIMOUS approval of the editors, the Holcad "Bouquets of the Week" rightfully go to two campus organizations for their contributions to the college during the past week. Commendation is due to Senate and Miss Wilanna Lorimer for the successful presentation of traditional Lantern Night ceremonies Tuesday night; and to Target, senior women's honorary, for its impressive initiation services on the South Terrace Saturday afternoon.

Special credit should go to Target for inaugurating the new outdoor initiation services which are dignified and befitting the honor of membership. It is action such as this that will bring to Target recognition from Mortar Board.

Propagand Aimed At U. S. Loses Subtlety And Disguise

CLIMAXING THE LONG and increasingly intensified British propaganda drive to lure the United States into the war as an English ally, a story carried on press association wires this week stated that the British will eventually urge the United States to send another expeditionary force abroad. The same report says that leaders of Great Britain are basing their major war plans on the expectation of America's entry into the war.

In connection with this, a London newspaper last week came out with a blunt proposal to America that she enter the war as an ally of England.

The British evidently now think that the time is here to forget all subtlety and do away with all disguises in propaganda; and to come out into the open, telling us to get into the war; reminding us that she needs our soldiers to win the battle of Africa.

A year ago, most Americans would have been shocked at that demand. Even now, many are surprised at the bluntness of the proposal.

The only answer that America can give is that she will aid England by furnishing materials if they come and get them; but the United States will not make the same mistake again; the United States will not go to war.

DISCUSSIONS

King Sisters Make Swedish Song; Typical Shaw Recording Released

By Paul Horn

Artie Shaw has at last released a work that is something more in line with the talent of his clarinet and his orchestra in *The Blues* (Victor-27411). Arranged by Mr. Shaw, the number is an adaptation of the "Blues" movement from William Grant Still's *Lenox Avenue Suite*, growing in popularity among serious jazz lovers.

It is typically Shaw, heavy, pulsating background, mellow strings, and broad, original solo work by such names as Johnny Guarneri on the piano, the Maestro's piercing clarinet, and Jack Jenny's beautiful trombone.

This column has never been too enthusiastic about Shaw's work, the reason being that we felt Shaw was holding the talent of the band down in order to perfect a vehicle for his own solo work, but this latest recording has done a great deal to change our opinion. It's a double-sided affair, by the way, selling for a half-dollar.

In a lighter mood, the King Sisters, vocalists with Alvino Rey, have just waxed the *Hut-Sut Song* for Bluebird (Bluebird B-11154) with *Music Makers* on the reverse. Of the two, the Swedish Serenade is the better, done up in a rhytmical, tricky arrangement that is designed to please. The outstanding thing about the record, and the vocalists, too, is that it doesn't sound too much like the work of the Andrews sisters. The Kings have had the bad habit of following their more glamorous sisters-in-the-skin, but the "Hut-Sut Song" is far more on the original side.

By the way, in the event that you'd like to see what the lyrics look like, here's the first verse. We went crazy trying to decipher the sounds on the disc, but here they are:

Hut-Sut Rawlson on the rill-er-ah
And a Brawla, brawla, soo-it.
The Rawlson is a Swedish town,
The riller-ah is a stream;
The braw-la is the girl and boy,
The Hut-Sut is their dream.

Going over to the other side of the recording fence, that is the side which throws out the red-labeled waxings, Columbia this week released a group of numbers that will make swing cats jump from coast to coast. Activators are Benny Goodman and his sextette and Will Bradley and his quartette.

BG has superintended the recording of a couple of fast numbers in *Good Enough to Keep* and *A Smo-o-o-th One* (Columbia-36099), both taking birth under the red Jazz Masterwork labels. Personnel of the sextette, in the event you're interested includes, Johnny Guarneri, piano; Goodman himself on clarinet; Dave Tough, drums, Artie Bernstein, guitar; Cootie Williams, trumpet; and Georgie Auld on the tenor.

With a lineup like that it's almost impossible to put out a number that is not superior in all directions. As we said before, the number is fast, with solid, prominent background by Bernstein, Tough, and Guarneri, but the solo work by Goodman, Williams, and Auld is something that will do the heart good.

The other classic of the week, the Ray McKinley quartette, have struck a gold mine in this small combination. Although they only recorded one side, leaving the other for a full orchestral rendition of Bradley's theme, "Think Of Me", "Tea For Two" (Columbia-36101), shows the genius of McKinley in arranging and direction. Will Bradley would have a difficult time replacing him should he ever decide to move.

It's been a good week for recordings. Among the best that we've heard should be included, *Toy Piano Jump* (Columbia-36100) with Horace Heidt's Frankie Carle at the ivory's; and *Do I Worry* (Okeh-6178) by Claude Thornhill and his orchestra.

Quadrangle Quips . . .



HOLCADABRA

Holcadabra Gives Out Final Words Of Wisdom Before Exams Lead Blitzkrieg On Students

By J. H. H.

Holcadabra goes into its final trance to dish out words of wisdom before the spell is broken, after a nine-month slumber, by that blitzkrieg of college careers, final examinations.

We always had a hunch that someday Louise Warner and Mary Ellen Smith would "spill the beans". Their day came at the Glee club picnic. They were "so embarrassed."

It seems that a few of our schoolboys are becoming patriotic all of a sudden, what with recent excursions to Yankee Lake. Only peroxide yellow seems to have taken the place of the red, white, and blue. Watch out boys, blondes are dangerous.

We can't help wondering the exact source of the recent illness (?) at the SPE house. Some say Ole Man Flu is responsible, but perhaps it was the strenuous weekend.

Ma Bair of the famed Long's Grille aristocracy recently acquired a new name. It seems she is now called Joy, subsequent to her recent birthday celebration at—wouldn't you like to know!!

At the Beta Sig formal last Friday night, Prof. Donald Cameron sat in with the orchestra and took off with a "gut-bucket rag" on his famous fiddle.—Oh professor!

Here's one to pass along: "My boy friend kissed me 50 times last night. Can you beat it?" "I'm afraid not, babe. I'm all tired out."

—Exchange

Girls . . .

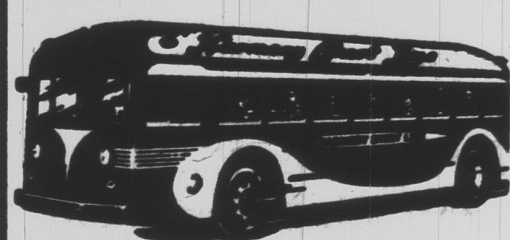
Get Your Next Permanent at
Eleanor Mae's
Beauty Shop

EVERYTHING

To Make That SNACK Complete

at

Brown's Market
Home of Fine Foods



HARMONY SHORT LINE

Travel by Bus Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh

Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:25 p. m.

One way \$1.30
Round Trip \$2.35

Baby Relay Solves Professors' Problems

It took some arranging, but the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Potts have worked out a daily living schedule to take into consideration their year-and-a-half-old daughter and their classes at Baylor university, Waco, Texas.

They arranged their class schedules so one could be with the baby at all times, but it happened that each took alternate hours so the baby-to-class and class-to-baby rush now comes every hour from 8 a. m. to 2:40 p. m.

And, as bad luck would have it, they found there was no house available near the campus to permit them time for the baby-to-class and class-to-baby sprints.

So they worked it out like this: Mr. Potts goes to his eight o'clock class, leaving Mrs. Potts with the baby. At 8:55 he hurries toward home. On the way he meets his wife, carrying the child in her arms. She hands him the baby and hurries on to school. He takes the little girl home again.

The exchange occurs from father to mother at 10 a. m.; from mother to father at 11:40 a. m. and so on throughout the day.

Of course, the baby gets plenty of airing and when one or the other of her parents is a little late she changes hands with her mother and father almost on the run.—(ACP)

Mrs. Ross Ellis Voted Campus Club President

Mrs. Ross Ellis was elected next year's president of the Campus Club at the final meeting this season.

The club met in Ferguson hall on May 9 with Dean Mary Turner as hostess. It will resume its activities in September with Mrs. Ellis officiating.

Library Features Books For Weekend Relaxation

The current Weekend book shelf at the McGill library will feature "Books For Relaxation", a collection of mysteries, books of humor, and light romances, to provide recreational reading for students during the week of final examinations, announces Miss Margaretta Barr, acting head librarian.

Journalists getting soft? It's tea at the Biggs' Sunday afternoon for senior journalism majors.

AMUSEMENT WORLD

NEW CASTLE

PENN THEATRE

"LOVE CRAZY", starring William Powell and Myrna Loy—Now Showing.

"THE PEOPLE VERSUS DR. KILDARE", starring Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day, and Bonita Granville, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 27, 28, 29.

VICTOR THEATRE

"THE WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT", starring Humphrey Bogart, Joan Leslie, Eddie Albert, and Sylvia Sydney—Now Showing.

"SINGAPORE WOMAN", starring Brenda Marshall, and David Bruce. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 23, 24, 25.

ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW . . . DOWN . . .

PENN MAY 23 to 27

NEW CASTLE

WILLIAM POWELL ★ MYRNA LOY
"LOVE CRAZY"

PLUS GAIL PATRICK • CARSON FLORENCE BATES SIDNEY BLACKMER
PLUS MARCH OF TIME "AUSTRALIA AT WAR"

M-G-M PICTURE

The Tavern

For Discriminating Tastes

New Bleachers Needed For Football Season

by Dave McHenry

Once upon a time, many years ago there was a benevolent alumnus of Westminster college who wanted to give enough money to the college so that they could build a football stadium. But the college didn't want a stadium... they held out for a new Science hall. Since the wealthy alumnus was as sure that he wanted a stadium as the college was that it wanted a Science hall, the alumnus went back home and the whole thing was dropped.

Then again, about six years ago, there was a movement to have the college, the town of New Wilmington, the high school, and the WPA get together and build a stadium that would be available to both the college and the students and townspeople of New Wilmington. The project was dropped as the plan failed to go through.

How many instances like this there have been in the past it is hard to say, but it is certainly not hard to see the results of these failures. Go down to the athletic field and look around some time.

Poor Seating Arrangements

The north side of the "field" is just that—a field, and nothing more. The south side has about six tiers of bleachers, splintered, warped, and rapidly rotting away, while the east and west sides are glorified by a hill and a wire fence, respectively.

Something like the Pitt Stadium or the Rose Bowl is out of the question, but students and alumni of Westminster, paying guests, and the supporters of the visiting teams certainly deserve at least a place to sit down.

The last few years have seen the bleachers on the north side of the field rot away until they are so bad they were burned to get them out of the way. The benches taken down from the gym make a pretty poor, makeshift remedy, and what is going to happen when the south-side bleachers follow the example set by those on the other side? There aren't enough benches in the whole town to make up for the lack of seating arrangements.

If Westminster is going to put bigger schools on its football schedule, it's going to have to find a place to put the people who come to watch the games. Imagine going down to Carnegie Tech and watching the Titans play in the stadium, and then having at least a part of that crowd coming up here, sitting down on the grass with knees crossed, and trying to see by peering over somebody's shoulder, or trying to sneak in a glimpse when

NAP DAVIS Barber

MEN, Spring Is Here,

and
You'll Find
A Good Spring
Clothes Selection

REYNOLDS and SUMMERS

New Castle, Pa.

Revere Smart
Sportswear Jackets
\$9.50 up

Suede Sherman-Styled
Jackets

in greens, blues and
browns

\$11.50 up

Gabardine
Jackets

\$6.95 up

New Spring
Slacks

\$3.95 to \$8.50

Spring
Sport Shoes

\$5.00 to \$8.50

Come in and SEE
These
Spring Suggestions

HOLCAD SPORTS

Friday, May 23, 1941

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

W&J Takes First In District Meet

Titan Squad Second With 49½ Points

Westminster's much-improved track and field squad captured second place with 49½ points in the fourth annual district intercollegiate meet held at Geneva College on Wednesday afternoon, which was won by W&J with 53 1/3 points.

The Blue and White's classy squad took seven firsts, including the mile relay, but the Presidents, with three firsts and a greater number of seconds and thirds, carried off the trophy.

Other competing schools scored as follows: Grove City, 30 7/12 points; Geneva, 20 1/4; Slippery Rock, 18; Thiel and Carnegie Tech, with only one entry each, scored four and two points respectively, and Indiana came in with one.

Scoring was close throughout the meet with W&J leading by only a slight margin most of the way. With the mile relay remaining, the Prexies had a five point lead over the Titans. The Blue and White won the last event, but W&J took third place to assure its victory.

Christy, Miller Win

The Ferris men had two brilliant double triumphs. Christy won both the quarter and half mile, while Fred Miller, the favorite in his events, went true to form and topped the pole vault and the high jump. Another standout performer was Joe Demoise, who, with a first in the broad jump, a second in the javelin, and a fourth in the discuss was high point man for the Titans with 11 markers. Incidentally, Joe's javelin throw was just several inches short of the winner.

Credit must be given to Jim Edwards who came through with his specialty, the mile run, but after dropping out of the two mile event, came back as anchor man of the relay team and passed two men to win the relay race and assure the Titans of second place.

Adding to the team total, Roscoe tied for second place in the pole vault, and placed fifth in the 120-yard low hurdles. Findley took third place in the half mile event, and Anderson was the other point winner for coach Joe Ferris by getting fifth place in the 440-yard run.

Pfau Injured

One incident that was costly to the trackers' hopes occurred when Harold Pfau injured his leg in the broad jump, robbing Westminster of third or possibly second place in that event.

No new records were set in the meet and only one was tied, the 10.1 seconds dash in the century by Laird, of Bethany.

Sophs Top Freshmen To Win Interclass League

In what is probably the shortest tournament in the history of Westminster, the Sophomores won the interclass mushball championship week by defeating the Freshmen, 8-7.

The schedule originally called for 12 games between the four classes, but after the opener between the Frosh and the Sophs none of the teams showed up for their games, and the Sophomores took the crown with their one one-run victory.

McKnight, ex-'20, Saved From Sinking 'Zamzam'

Rev. James McKnight, ex '20, of Volant, and Rev. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Pittsburgh, close friends of Rev. W. B. Jamison, Bible instructor, and well known on Westminster's campus, were among those saved on the Egyptian ship, Zamzam, which was sunk Monday, May 20, in the South Atlantic ocean.

The missionaries were on their way to the Egyptian Sudan, having left their families at home in America. They were present at the last New Wilmington conference and aided with the pageant which depicted medical missions in Egypt.

The person in front bends down to tie his shoe.

Trackless Track Team

Not only do we have a football team without a stadium, but we are blessed by an excellent track team—a track team that doesn't have a track!

The men who have to run on foreign tracks without even having a chance to practice on a real track of their own are seriously handicapped when they enter stiff intercollegiate competition.

Maybe a few Westminster students could get a chance to see what a track meet looks like if we had a cinder path of our own.

Co-Eds Try For Bulls-eye



Westminster co-eds shown on the college archery range are, left to right, standing: Helen Francis, Charlanna Watson, and Jane Conn. Kneeling: Martha Fannan and Jean Hollinsworth.

Sig Eps Hold Fat Man's Track Meet

A track and field meet for individual honors will be held between the four biggest men in the Sig Ep fraternity Wednesday, May 28, at 4:00 on the athletic field.

Ross McNeil, Fred Brinkley, Dan Mamula, and Harry DePaulis, each weighing 200 pounds or over, will compete in the 50-yard dash, discus, broad jump, low hurdles, javelin, 100-yard dash, shot put, one-quarter-mile relay, 50-yard walking race, and a sling shot accuracy contest.

Even if they did leave out the high jump and pole vault... don't miss it!

Non-Frats, ASP's Win Interfrat Net Matches

Starting the interfraternity tennis loop Monday, the Non-Frats took a 3-0 win from the Kaps on a forfeit, and the following day the Alpha Sig team handed the Sig Eps a 3-1 defeat. Wednesday the game between the ASP's and the Kaps was called on account of darkness when the Alpha Sigs were leading, 3-2, with one more match to be played.

In Tuesday's match, Dunmire, ASP, defeated Andrews, 4-2, 1-4, 4-1; Anderson, SPE, defeated Manley, 5-3, 4-2; Stevens, ASP, defeated Goodnough, 5-3, 3-5, 4-0; Howell and F. Miller, ASP, defeated Fox and Valicenti, 4-0, 4-2.

In the ASP-Kap match, Boyd, Kap, defeated Dunmire, 4-1, 1-4, 4-0; Stevens, ASP, defeated Houston, 4-2, 4-2; Manley, ASP, defeated Lieblich, 4-1, 4-2; Applegate and Berger, Kap, defeated Christy and Lotz, 5-3, 7-5, 4-0; B. Miller and Scovron, ASP, defeated Erzinger and Orvis, 6-4, 4-2.

Metcalf Sparks Faculty Softball Team In 8-4 Win Over Grove City Teachers

Westminster college's All-Prof softball team gained sweet revenge over the Grove City Educators, 8-4 on the intramural field here Wednesday.

Ed (Butch, as Cansler would say) Metcalf hurled for the Titan Profs and had the Grovers completely in his hand throughout the game.

The battle started out as a pitchers' duel and continued as such for the first four innings, with the Grove City "Brains" leading the way, 1-0. In the fifth inning, the Titan Profs got their battin' eyes warmed up to the slants of the Grove City hurler and from then on it was just "toss that ball, Mister, and duck your head!"

Prof. George, whose battin' eye was never fooled all afternoon, watched four pitches go by him and then trotted to first with a free pass. Cansler then caught a pitch and sent it into the outer gardens with George pulling up at third. With these runs in scoring position, "Sluggo" Graebner strode to the plate and with that calm assurance of a big leaguer promptly placed a waist-high "Sunday-pitch" out in deep center-field for a triple, scoring both men.

The effects of his spring training showed up clearly when "Gabby" Holder walked to the batter's box with the job of bringing in that run on third. Getting his instructions from "Manager Joe" Marshall and flashing the sign down to the base-coaches, Holder stepped into the first pitch, with the hit-and-run on, and drove a hard-hit single into center field. Metcalf, who pitched a wonderful game, helped his own cause by hitting a single, but the rally died with a long fly to center field.

At this time, Joe Ferris got back from the Geneva track meet and entered the game at short-field. Dave Boyd, who made two fine catches in short field, moved into center to replace Appelman, who

Brooklyn Game Set For Madison Square Garden

Westminster's Towering Titans are definitely assigned to meet Brooklyn College, one of the top-ranking Eastern teams, in Madison Square Garden, New York, next year, according to Coach Grover C. Washabaugh.

Scheduled for February 16, the game should be one of the best and toughest contests of next season's program. A double-header will be played, Long Island University and Seton Hall tangling in the second game.

In order to schedule the Brooklyn game it was necessary to change the Villanova date to February 11, but the rest of the schedule remained intact. A complete schedule of the 1941-1942 season will be given in next week's Holcad.

Slippery Rock Victors In Allegheny Tourney

Top honors at the annual Allegheny golf tournament played at Conneaut Lake Park course Friday, May 16, went to the Slippery Rock team, with Grove City taking second place. Westminster finished last in the eight-team competition.

Low medal score man of the match was Wilson, W&J, with a 75.

Sports Calendar

Saturday, May 24

1:00 Golf—Slippery Rock, away
2:00 Tennis—W&J, away

Monday, May 26

7:00 Tennis—Kaps vs. SPE

Tuesday, May 27

1:30 Golf—Grove City, away
7:00 Tennis—postponed intramural games

Blue And White Netmen Defeat Thiel, Take Two Victories From Youngstown

Titans Swamp Opponents By Winning Twenty-Two Matches To Two Victories By Opposition

Stretching their record to seven wins as against two losses, the Titan netmen chalked up two victories over Youngstown and one over Thiel this week, shutting out the Penguins, 7-0, in both matches, and downing Thiel, 7-2.

The second Youngstown match, played on the Penguin courts, proved even easier than the first contest. On the

Youngstown courts all the sets were won by a six game maximum, while in the other match two of the sets went to 7-5.

In the Thiel match, Kennedy, playing number one man, lost his match to Harter, 6-1, 6-1, and Kennedy and Meckling lost their doubles match to Harter and Robinson, 6-1, 6-2.

Jerry Boyd, Erie freshman, made his appearance on the Titan team in the last two matches, teaming up with Meider against Thiel and with Montague against Youngstown, winning both matches.

The two Demoise boys have not been needed in the number one doubles spot in the last three matches, their places being taken by the combinations usually playing in the number two or three positions Joe and Felix have been winning consistently, though, wading through their opponents' defense and taking their matches with little trouble and by large margins.

With a match against Washington and Jefferson coming up Saturday to end the season, Coach Biberich's netters have lost to Allegheny and Carnegie Tech, and won two each from Youngstown, Slippery Rock, and Thiel, and one from Case.

Summaries:

Youngstown, May 19:

F. Demoise, Westminster, defeated Bulkly, 6-2, 7-5; Kennedy, Westminster, defeated Hoover, 7-5, 6-3; J. Demoise, Westminster, defeated Kyser, 6-0, 6-2; Meckling, Westminster, defeated Hellman, 6-2, 6-4; Washabaugh, Westminster, defeated Mounts, 6-1, 6-0.

Montague and McRae, Westminster, defeated Bulkly and Hellman, 6-0, 6-3; Meider and Day, Westminster, defeated Kyser and Hoover, 6-3, 8-6, 6-2.

Thiel, May 20

Harter, Thiel, defeated Kennedy, 6-1, 6-1; F. Demoise, Westminster, defeated Signer, 7-5, 6-4; J. Demoise, Westminster, defeated Robinson, 6-1, 6-0; Meckling, Westminster, defeated Ward, 6-1, 6-2; Day, Westminster, defeated Messer, 6-4, 6-1.

Harter and Robinson, Thiel, defeated Kennedy and Meckling, 6-1, 6-2; Montague and McRae, Westminster, defeated Ward and Signer, 6-1, 6-4; Meider and Boyd, Westminster, defeated Messer and Tiegerman, 6-3, 6-1.

Youngstown, May 22

F. Demoise, Westminster, defeated Kyser, 6-1, 6-4; Kennedy, Westminster, defeated Hoover, 6-2, 6-4; J. Demoise, Westminster, defeated Mounts, 6-2, 6-0; Meckling, Westminster, defeated Pachell, 6-2, 6-3; McRae, Westminster, defeated Bulkly, 6-0, 6-1.

Montague and Boyd, Westminster, defeated Kyser and Hoover, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Meider and Day, Westminster, defeated Mounts and Pachell, 6-0, 6-2.

Half Sole 75¢
Soles & Heels \$1.00
DOC FUSCO

SHAFER'S
Barber Shop

J. R. Meek
Your Jeweler

To Really
Refresh Yourself
When You're
Tired Studying

try

ISALY'S
Milkshakes and Other
Fresh Dairy Products

Eliminate "Exam Headaches"

with College Outlines

Only 75¢

at the

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Picnics, Steakfries A Lead Social Events

By Helene

The thread of sorority formals will be cut this weekend as the last one is held Saturday evening. Amidst picnics, there still seems to be time for exams and steak fries.

SIGMA KAPPA crowns Ruth Galbreath "Pledge Sweetheart" at its formal Friday evening, May 23, at the New Castle Field Club. After a dinner at 7:30, there will be dancing to Wyke Mackey's orchestra of Youngstown.

The sorority is also looking forward to its picnic for senior members to be held Monday evening at Neshannock Falls.

CHI, OMEGA holds its formal Saturday, May 24, at the Greenville Country Club. The group will be served dinner at the club at 6:00, after which dancing with Hud James' orchestra will be enjoyed. Miss Corinne Shott will be a special guest for the evening. Chaperons attending will be Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Galbreath, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Osgood, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Metcalf. Arrangements for the dance were made under the direction of the social chairman, Barbara Busby.

Chi Omega has its senior hike Monday evening, May 26 at McLaughry's Woods. Gifts for the seniors will be presented at this time.

THETA UPSILON initiation makes the following people active members: Harriet Behm, Lucille Dimon, Louise Gayle, Marian Hendrickson, Alice Wetmore, Beatrice Zepp, Jane McKelvey, and Marian Krug. The service was held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Tavern after which a formal dinner was served.

Harriet Behm was announced as "Pledge Sweetheart" last Saturday evening at the sorority formal held in the Penn Grove Hotel of Grove City.

The sorority has planned a steak fry for Saturday evening, May 24, in McLaughry's Woods.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON initiated the following: Elizabeth Kohler, Helen Sittig, Elizabeth Rotzler, Elizabeth Gebauer, Betty Sampson, Dorothy Stein, and Elizabeth Gibson. The ceremony was held Friday, May 23 at 1:30 in the suite. Following the initiation, a formal dinner was held at the Tavern.

The pledges and newly initiated actives have planned a picnic for active members to be held Saturday, May 24.

Mrs. Donald Cameron, patroness to the sorority, will be hostess at a tea for the group to be held at her home Saturday afternoon.

KAPPA DELTA has planned a hamburger fry at McConnell's Mills for Saturday evening from six to eleven o'clock.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI adds the following names to its Mothers Club scholarship plaque: Irvin Wyllie, for his 4-year college record; important awards to Robert Moore, senior award, Russell Williamson, junior; and Jacob Truxal, sophomore. Joe Christy and Dick Long have been chosen new rush chairmen; Max Linn is the newly appointed associate editor of the fraternity magazine THE TOMA-HAWK.

Social functions of the fraternity will be a house party on Saturday evening, May 31, to be held in honor of the seniors, and the fraternity picnic to be held Friday, June 6, at Mill Creek Park in Youngstown.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA is planning a house party for May 31, to be held in honor of the seniors. Arrangements for the evening will be made by the social chairman, Don Brooks.

Visitors on Campus last week and this were Sigma Kappa, Marjorie Smith ex '42; Kappa Delta, Edith Irwin '38; Beta Sigma Omicron, Ethel Matson, ex '42; Peg Shaw '39, and Betty Mason '40.

CHI OMEGA Jane White '41 announced her engagement to Robert Maxwell '37, Tuesday evening, May 20 in the suite.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA will be represented at Annapolis next week, when senior AG Fran Russell travels down there for the celebrated June Week.

Visiting the suite during the last week were alumnae Jane Rumell, Alda Russell, and Ruth Foreman. Alumnae who attended the formal last Friday night included "Pudge" Bernard, Betty Rogers, Norma Rogers, Alice Mae Skipp, and Peggy Kershmar, who flew all the way from New York City for the event.

Senior Alpha Gam members will be initiated into the alumnae club at New Castle on Tuesday May 27.

104 Seniors Seek College Degrees

(Continued from Page 1)

BBA; Lucille Denny, Akron, Ohio, BBA in secretarial science; Harry DePaulis, Aliquippa, BBA; Virginia Dickey, Ligonier, B. of M. Ed.; James Elliott, Tarentum, AB in journalism; Joseph Francis, New Wilmington, BS in chemistry; Curtis Fritz, New Castle, BS in chemistry; William Fulton, Wilkinsburg, AB in English; John Galbreath, New Wilmington, AB in Economics.

John Gealy, Mt. Lebanon, AB in social science; Harry Glenn, Wilkinsburg, BS in chemistry; Tom Greer, Grove City, B. of M. Ed.; Betty Hall, Derry, AB in mathematics; Merle Hallman, Dayton, AB in English; Isabel Hanlon, Munhall, BBA in commercial teaching; Inez Hawthorne, Tarentum, AB in English; Betty Hofelt, Ligonier, AB in social science; Margaret Hopkins, Laurel, Maryland, AB in English; Paul Horn, Charleroi, AB in journalism.

Social Science

Paul Howell, Munhall, AB in social science; Henry Hudson, Kittanning, B. of M. Ed.; Thelma Huton, Pittsburgh, AB in speech-English; Charles Johnson, Reynoldsville, BBA; Bruce Johnston, New Wilmington, AB in economics; Richard Kennedy, Butler, AB in history; Esther King, Kenmore, AB in French; Peggy Klinger, Bellevue, BBA in secretarial science; Robert Krepps, Oakmont, AB in English; Joseph LaCamera, Farrell, AB in social science.

Mildred Leupold, Philadelphia, AB in English; Robert Limburg, Williamsburg, BS in chemistry; Alfred Lindsay, Sharpsburg, B. of M. Ed.; Glenn Lotz, McKeesport, BS in chemistry; Mary Lyons, Union City, AB in English; Elizabeth McElwain, Newville, B. of M. Ed.; Jane McKee, Groveton, AB in social science; Jane McMunn, Pittsburgh, BBA in secretarial science; Alfred Malatesta, Farrell, AB in English; Daniel Mamula, Pittsburgh, BBA.

Speech-English Student

Jean Marshall, Pittsburgh, AB in speech-English; James Marshall, Whitinsville, Mass., BBA; Mary Marsh, Ford City, BBA in commercial teaching; Jean Martin, Aliquippa, BBA in commercial teaching; Ruth Maxwell, Wilkinsburg, AB in social science; John Meehan, Sharon, BS in biology; Fred Meider, Pittsburgh, BBA in commercial teaching; Ruth Mercer, New Castle, AB in social science; Kenneth Meyer, Lowellville, Ohio, BS in biology; Robert Moore, Putnam Station, N. Y., AB in English.

Hazel Moyer, Parkersburg, West Va., B. of M. Ed.; James Neale, New Wilmington, AB in speech; Margaret Noble, Boston, Mass., AB in French; Roy Osborne, Brackenridge, AB in social science; Mary Martha Orr, New Wilmington, B. of M. Ed.; Catherine Parsons, White Plains, N. Y., B. of M. Ed.; Harold Pfau, New Springfield, Ohio, BBA; Tom Patton, West Middlesex, AB in social science; Lois Porch, Kecksburg, AB in speech-English; Morrell Pratt, Waterford, AB in journalism.

Commercial Teacher

Virginia Purdy, Alliance, Ohio, BBA, in commercial teaching; Janet Reed, Erie, AB in Bible-Philosophy; Don Riblet, Erie, BBA; Paul Rood, Templeton, BBA; Elizabeth Robins, New Wilmington, BS in mathematics; Ted Roscoe, Cleveland, AB in history; Norman Rose, Tarentum, AB in history; Naomi Rosenberger, Wellsville, Ohio, B. of M. Ed.; Frances Russell, Bellevue, BBA in secretarial science; David Rowland, New Castle, AB in history.

Mary Russell, Akron, Ohio, AB in social science; Harlan Schaffer, Sharon, BS in chemistry; Hans Scheufele, Erie, AB in German; Wesley Shaffer, New Castle, AB in social science; Isabel Shane, Aliquippa, BBA; Mabel Sheerer, East Palestine, Ohio, BBA in commercial teaching; Harriet Smith, Erie, AB in English; Ed Stephens, Cincinnati, Ohio, AB in history; Jane Stonerod, Bellevue, BBA; David Swartz, Hickory, BBA.

English Major

Charlotte Thomas, Glenshaw, AB in English; Janet Thomas, Evans City, BBA, in com. teaching; Sally Thompson, Mahoningtown, AB in social science; Anthony Valicenti, Mt. Lebanon, AB in social science; Joan Van Alstyne, Cambridge Springs, B. of M. Ed.; Ruth Walker, East Liverpool, Ohio, BBA in commercial teaching; Richard Warner, New Castle, BBA; Ivan Wetmore, Youngstown, Ohio, BS in chemistry; Jane White, Toronto, Ontario, AB in French; John Williams, Wimer, BBA.

Paul Wilson, Sharon, BBA; Irvin Wyllie, Pittsburgh, AB in social science; Orvis Yingling, Wilkinsburg, BBA; Joseph Young, Aliquippa, AB in journalism; and William Zucci, Providence, R. I., BBA.

FASHIONS

Warm Weather Clothes Gain Students' Favor

By Fran

Let's begin this week's letter to the fashion friends by clearly stating our position on the weather question. If someone breezes up to us and demands, "Is it hot enough for you?" we might maintain a discreet silence, but then again, we might get out of control and start a series of paring knife murders. We maintain that there's nothin' to be done except to try and look comfortable... now that we've worked around to the subject of today's lesson—Keepin' Kool—attention, students! eyes to the front on...

Lesson Number One... Barbara Buzy looking refreshingly like a mint julep in tailored ice green rayon shantung with an all around pleated skirt.

Lesson Number Two... Eleanor Forney in a blue print affair, "peasantly influenced" with a low-and-behold gathered neckline and skirt.

Lesson Number Three... Jean Byars showing us gray and white striped sharkskin in a shirtwaist style with turquoise accents for interest.

Lesson Number Four... Libi Shear looking like a corner of someone's garden in a demure and billowy green and white print seersucker.

Lesson Number Five... L. McCartney in a peek-a-boo white chiffon blouse with long sleeves and blue embroidery on the collar and pockets.

Lesson Number Six... Ming Toy in a white starred, sky blue seersucker with three quarter length sleeves and a pattern that's different.

If you're cooled off by now—marvelous! If you're not, then just take your little pail and shovel and run down to Palm Beach. We've done our best.

Comes now a few notes on things out of the refrigerator department and into the "mmm-haw-nee-for-no-specific-reason-section..."

V. Maimar shows us what marvelous things can be done about blue flannel if you put it in a suit with a box pleated skirt and great pearl buttons on the jacket.

J. Hollinsworth models a snappy suit tailored in dusty rose gabardine—a creation that's really tops in the smooth efficiency bracket.

In case you've had no time to take your play clothes, slacks, and all that foolishness out in the sunshine, just remember—you'll need comfortable clothes for these long—and we do mean lengthy—nights before exams... Good Luck!

Kaps Announce Annual Publication, Wes-Kap

Kappa Phi Lambda, campus local Greek group, announced this week the publication of its annual-active publication, the Wes-Kap. The publication, designed to open the plans for the celebration of the eightieth anniversary next fall, will be released Friday and will be mailed to approximately four hundred alumni and actives of the fraternity.

The publication is co-edited by Joseph Young, former editor of the Argo, and Paul Horn, retired Holcad chief, both seniors. Information concerning the year's activity of the local active chapter are included in the four page publication as well as photographs of prominent members of the fraternity.

John Wright Jr.

HARDWARE
ELECTRIC
SUPPLIES
HOUSEHOLD
SUPPLIES

Keep A Regular

TELEPHONE

DATE

With Home

New Wilmington
Telephone Co.

Campus Journalists Will Get Practical Experience With Changes In Course

A Holcad survey of next year's catalogue unearthed a number of new courses being offered, and old courses revived.

Biggest change is in the Journalism department. According to head of the department Prof. Wallace R. Biggs, senior thesis work will be "altogether different." The plan is to send each senior out one day a week for practical work at near-by

Group Witnesses White House Award

Mrs. E. A. Metcalf, and four Westminster co-eds: Jeanne Martin, Marilyn Conrad, and Beth Robins, past presidents of sororities, and Eileen Conrad, president of Senate, were officially invited to the White House last week-end.

The occasion was the presentation of the Chi Omega National Achievement award to Carrie Chapman Catt, leader of the women's suffrage movement. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt presented the award, and served as hostess to 500 guests, including university professors and their wives, national Panhellenic officers, and retiring sorority presidents from nearby colleges.

Some of the things that impressed the group from Westminster most were the magnificence of the East Room, the redecorated Marine Band, the gold braided body-guards, and the picket line against convoys, keeping guard at the main entrance.

Lost And Found Items Held In McGill Library

Letters, articles of clothing, books, notebooks, fountain pens and other items that have been found in the library have accumulated during the past several weeks and may be claimed by students identifying their possessions at the Lost and Found department at the Second-floor Loan desk.

Awaiting their owner's call are the following: one pair of men's gray wool gloves, a pair of white fur mittens, a white umbrella, a Bible, two fountain pens, a red plaid wool scarf, and a glasses case.

Letters for Katherine Ludeman, Scott Flaughter, Thelma Critchfield; a family group picture; and notebooks belonging to Harry Steiver, Peggy Graham, Bill Scheid, Robert Belding, and Dick Regeher.

Sara Jean Smith Named Kappa Delta Pi Prexy

Sara Jean Smith, junior English major, was elected president of the Westminster chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, at the public meeting last night.

Also chosen for office in the group were Tess Stark, vice-president; Dorothy Beckman, secretary; Robert Kevan, treasurer; and Mildred Gorby, historian.

Quadrangle Will Hold Spring Picnic Monday

Quadrangle, non-sorority women's group, will hold its spring picnic and final meeting of the year Monday evening, May 26, at the home of Dr. John H. Orr, Bible department head.

Heading the committee in charge of arrangements for the affair is Alberta Perrin, assisted by Betty Schuchta, Ilajean Feldmiller, and Mary Martha Orr.

For Better
ENJOYMENT
of the
SPRING WEATHER
try
Home Made Ice Cream
from
Mounts' Bakery

GOOD FOOD
is
GOOD HEALTH
Secure your fresh vegetables and canned goods
at

SHAWKEYS
CLOVER FARM STORE

Soft, Natural-looking
PERMANENTS
our specialty
•
All Prices
•
Templeton & Pattison
Beauty Shop

Pi Sigs To Honor High School Grads

A select group of about 25 students from the upper ten per cent of high school graduation classes and Youngstown districts will be guests of Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, on the campus tomorrow afternoon.

Registration of the visitors has been scheduled for 2:00 to 2:30 o'clock, after which the guests will be taken on a tour of the campus. Other activities will include a showing of college movies in Browne Hall at 3:00 o'clock, and a tea dance in Browne hall lounge at 4:00.

Climaxing the day's program will be a banquet and entertainment at the Tavern at 6:00. John Galbreath is in charge of arrangements for the scholastic fraternity.

At 1:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Pi Sigma Pi will hold initiation services and election of officers for the nine pledges.

A Professional Business Directory

DR. R. F. WILLIAMS
Dentist
Office: Above Post Office

HERB SAMUELS
East Street New Castle
BARBER SHOP
Opposite City Building

SMITH'S
DRY CLEANING
DAILY SERVICE
New Wilmington, Phone 7-C

REED'S
5-10¢

"School Of
Horticulture For Women"

If you are seeking
THE BEST
in REFRESHMENTS
And Good Things to Eat
try the
College Inn

Clare E. Wagner
ESSO
Service
Chrysler and Plymouth
Sales and Service

Welcome to the Students of
Westminster College
Fleming MUSIC Store
N. Mill St. New Castle, Pa.

Compliments Of
SAVOLDPS INN
Route 68 Out of Sharon

for DEPENDABLENESS
and ECONOMY

Buy Your Groceries
at
J. Stewart Price
your grocer

Not Much Time Before Commencement,
BUT

A lot of time to use the facilities of THE CASTLETON
for PARTIES, DINNERS or BALLS.

THE CASTLETON

The GRILL

For Relaxation

Between Study Hours and Exams

DORMITORY DELIVERY

Council Announces Frosh Regulations Effective Monday

Block W To Punish Violators At Annual All-College Tribunal

Freshman Week will start Monday, September 29, and end Saturday, October 4, with the Block W Club as the committee to enforce all rules and regulations, and act as "executioners" at the Tribunal scheduled for Monday night, October 6. Tribunal, sponsored by the Student Council, is held to punish all freshmen who violate the rules.

The following list of rules pertaining to the dress and conduct of the freshman class during this time will go into effect at eight o'clock Monday, and last until five o'clock Saturday. Only during the dinner from 5:45 o'clock to 6:45 o'clock will the regulations be omitted.

1. All freshmen will wear dinks and caps at all times.
2. No freshman will walk on the South Terrace, or use any door but the East door to the Main building.
3. All freshmen must address upperclassmen by their first names, and give up seats to them in the Grill, chapel, or elsewhere.
4. No co-education during this week.
5. Each student must wear a white cardboard sign in front and in back, nine by twelve inches, with his name printed in three inch letters. He must get fifty upperclass signatures on each card.
6. Girls make up the left side of their face, comb the left side of their hair only, and wear nail polish on their left hand.
7. Boys shave the left side of their face, part their hair in the middle, and comb only the left side.
8. Girls wear green bows three inches high, and six wide, in their hair; boys wear bows three inches high and twelve wide.
9. Black cotton stockings to be worn by girls, and for boys, unmatched socks with one pant leg rolled above the knee, and the other rolled two turns.
10. Also all rules found in the handbook, The Yearling, must be followed.
11. Finally, all freshmen must attend Tribunal dressed as his favorite movie star.

Porch Elected Theta U Province 1 President

Lois Porch, '41, former Theta U prexy, has been elected president of Province 1, of Theta Upsilon fraternity, succeeding Mrs. L. B. Sjostrom. Her territory includes Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, and Washington, D. C. Duties of Miss Porch, in her new position, will be to further the interests of each chapter in her province, and to encourage the establishment of new chapters at different colleges. At present teaching English at Mt. Pleasant high school Miss Porch was elected upon recommendation of the National Council.

Interfrat Council Sets Rushing Season Dates

Fraternity rushing will begin Monday morning, November 10 at 7 o'clock and continue until midnight Friday, November 14, according to Don Ewalt, Interfraternity council president.

Jean Marshall Dies In Pittsburgh Hospital

Jean Marshall, class of 1941, died this morning at 3:00 o'clock in the Montefior hospital, Pittsburgh. She had had two operations for the removal of a brain tumor.

Vol. 59

Z-639

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., September 26, 1941

No. 1



MISS SUSAN SCURR
New college dietitian, Miss Susan Scurr, a graduate of Iowa State, comes to Westminster from Penn State where she was graduate assistant in the college cafeteria.

Masquers Sponsor Shaw's 'Pygmalion'

Opening 1941-42, dramatic season will be a production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion", in the Little Theatre November 4, 5, 6, and 7, announces Dr. A. T. Cordray, director. The cast will be chosen entirely from Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity. Casting is in progress this week.

Shortly after this play is in production, Dr. Cordray will hold readings so that all those in college who wish to participate in the Little Theatre program will have a chance to prove their ability.

Next scheduled production will be a group of one act plays on the nights of December 10, 11, 12, and 13. The major spring play, tentatively chosen as "The World We Live In" by Karl and Josef Capek, will be produced in the latter part of March.

For Mother's Day entertainment, April 25, a group of one acts will be presented. The last major play of the year is scheduled for May 1 to be "George Washington Slept Here," the Kaufman-Hart comedy popular on Broadway last winter.

YWCA Cabinet Starts Membership Campaign

The annual YWCA membership campaign will start next Wednesday, October 1, ending one week later with initiation and a banquet, President Alberta Perrin has announced.

Eleanor Clark, junior cabinet member, led this week's meeting at Browne hall, talking on the subject "Courageous Christians."

South American Exchange Student Finds College Like The Movies

BY MILDOD

Alfonso Rodriguez, Westminster student from Colombia, South America, had often seen movies of college life in the "Other America"; but not until the Pan American Union in Washington, D.C. arranged to get him an exchange student's fellowship did he get the opportunity to see for himself whether these co-ed schools were all that

Andy Hardy cracked them up to be.

"Westminster college, besides having girls on its campus, seems strange to me because of its congenial student body," said "Al" as the Hillside boys call him. Then, added, with a twinkle in dark Spanish eyes, "But I like that."

Because Colombia, Al's home, is a comparatively large city, its food, clothes, and social activities are not too different from those in America. His only acquaintance with football games and La Conga, however, is through the movies.

In regard to the war, Rodriguez reports that the majority of his people are pro-British; but those who sympathize with Herr Hitler are not at all hard to find. According to Al, this group is probably made up of those who are in some way con-

Faculty Changes Result In Eight New Appointments

Three Additions, Five Replacements Made By College

Several changes made in the faculty for the new administrative year include three new additions and five replacements.

G. W. H. Powell, teaching freshman chemistry and engineering drawing, comes here after serving as registrar and field secretary of Urbana Junior college in Ohio. Last summer, he taught defense courses in Oil City under Penn State extension.

Susan Scurr, succeeding Anna Rainer as dietitian, received her B. S. degree in Home Economics from Iowa State, and her M.S. degree in Institutional Administration from Penn State. Before coming to Westminster, she was graduate assistant in the Penn State school cafeteria.

A director and one of the founders of Pittsburgh Musical Institute, as well as head of the piano department, Russell Dallmeyer is an addition to the Conservatory staff. He has a record of having studied in Leipzig with Robert Teichmuller, Gustave Schieck, and Carl Reinecke, in Berlin with Vianna da Motte, and in Paris with Harold Bauer.

New director of Browne Hall and an instructor in psychology is Margaret P. Graff. She received her M.A. from Syracuse university, and took a special course for future deans, under Dr. M. Eunice Hilton, Syracuse dean of women.

Carroll Leeds, coming here from the University of Minnesota, where he was teaching assistant, is one of the new psychology instructors. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Texas and his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

New Librarian

Librarian this year is Helen Giffin Hauck, former librarian at Blackburn college, Illinois. She received her B. S. degree at Western Reserve and is working on her master's at the University of Michigan.

Two former Westminster students are also on the list of new professors. David Henderson, with his A.B. from Westminster and M.A. from Pitt, is instructor in history and sociology taking the place of Dr. R. Bingham Duncan, on leave of absence. He has spent two years teaching at Kittanning high school.

Business administration and economics instructor Frank Brettholle, replacing Dr. B. B. Holder, received his B.B.A. here, and his M.A. from the University of Chicago.



DR. CARROLL LEEDS

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Dr. Leeds takes his place on the college faculty as instructor in education and psychology.

Information Please Sale Starts Monday

The new student-faculty directory, "Information Please," goes on sale Monday at twenty-five cents a copy, according to college news bureau announcement.

Sponsored jointly by the News bureau and the Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, the directory will contain 112 pages of useful information concerning the student body, administration, and faculty. Additional features are a calendar of the entire school year and a detailed map of the campus.

The student roster will give the home and college address, fraternity or sorority, major, and class of each student, arranged alphabetically, replacing the class divisions of previous years. With space provided for college organizations, the booklet includes a complete list of administrative officers and faculty, and student organizations heads.

Citing the main events scheduled for each week of the school year, the calendar accompanies a map of the campus, with the locations of college buildings, dormitories, and fraternity houses. Extra pages will be provided at the end for additional names, addresses, and telephone numbers. Brightened by an attractive two-tone cover of orange and brown, the booklet contains pages of green eye-rest paper.

Due to a limited edition, sale of the copies will probably end Tuesday. Students are urged to shop early for information Please.

Interfraternity Group Adds Three Members

Three upperclassmen, Norval Christy, Alpha Sigma Phi, Forrest Rosenberger, Kappa Phi Lambda, and Frank O'Hara, Sigma Phi Epsilon, have been added to the Interfraternity Council to bring the present roster to nine.

Don Ewalt, Kap council prexy, announced that this addition was necessary to obtain a broader representation, and to provide councils with experienced material.

Former Holcad Editor Working on Daily

Paul Horn, '41, former Holcad editor, is now working on the night desk of the Donora Herald-American, a daily newspaper. At Westminster, Horn majored in English-Journalism.

Fall Scrawl to Feature Short Story Contest

The best short story in SCRAWL's fall issue will win the Chi Omega award of five dollars, editors of the student magazine announced this week.

The final deadline will be October 13, but contributors are advised to enter their copy before then to allow time for editing. The publication date will be early in November.

Official Figures Set Fall Student Enrollment at 676

220 New Students Balance Decrease In Upper Classes

Official figures released by Miss Isabel Ramsey, Recorder, today set the college enrollment for the second semester at 657 students, a decrease of only 39 under the registration number for the same period last year. This fall's total does not include at least four upperclassmen and one freshman who are expected to register late.

Largest decrease was in the ranks of the men students from the upper two classes. This was expected because of the effect of the Selective Service act and also because of additional opportunities for good jobs in the booming defense industry.

Of the total registration, new students numbered 240, only one notch under last year's total. The one new student expected to enroll late will bring this figure up to the same total registered last September, Miss Ramsey said. Deviating from the past few year's almost-equal class proportions, the freshman class numbered 151 women and 109 men.

This year's senior class is expected to be one of the largest graduating classes in the college's history. At present there are 122 seniors; 81 women and only 41 men. The class of 1941 numbered 102; and the only class that even approaches the present class in size was the class of 1935 with 121 students.

Junior and sophomore classes this fall are more equally divided with 62 men and 56 women, and 66 men and 79 women, respectively.

The entire student body of 657 upperclassmen and freshmen is divided into 371 women and 296 men.

College authorities expressed satisfaction with the enrollment figures since between 650 and 700 is considered the ideal enrollment for Westminster.

Chemistry Lab Changes Will Be Completed Soon

Following a summer of remodeling work, under the direction of Drs. Osgood and Metcalf, improvements in the chemistry department of the Science Hall are now nearing completion.

With a shift of the freshmen and semi-micro labs to be third floor, the chemistry office has been moved to the first floor, and the former location converted into a weighing room for organic and quantitative labs on the second floor.

Latest additions to the science equipment include a new semi-micro laboratory accommodating ten students, and a dark room adjoining the physical chemistry lab for the use of all science majors.

Campus Calendar

Friday, September 26

3:30 Campus Club Tea at the home of Mrs. Galbreath
8:15 Student Council Pep Dance in Gym

Saturday, September 27

1:00 Football game at Tech

Sunday, September 28

9:45 College Bible Class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, U P church
7:45 Chapel

Monday, September 29

8:00 Freshman regulations begin

Wednesday, October 1

6:45 YWCA Browne Hall

Thursday, October 2

6:30 WAA Breakfast Hike

Friday, October 3

8:00 YPCU Party in U P church

The Holcad

All-American Honors
Associated Collegiate Press

VOL. 59 Friday, Sept. 26, 1941 No. 1

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—999 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Middle Atlantic States. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, distributor of Collegiate Digest. Member of Intercollegiate Washington Press.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y.

Editor in Chief	Michael Radock, '42
Managing Editor	Mary Ziegler, '42
News Editor	Joan Thompson, '42
Sports Editor	Dave McHenry, '42
Business Manager	Harry Manley, '42

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager: George Feick, '43; Promotion and Circulation Manager, John R.C. Thompson, '43.

Faculty Advisor Prof. W. R. Biggs

Holcad Yields To Pressure And Goes "Streamlined"

FOR ITS FIRST ISSUE of the new school term, the Holcad staff presents, more or less as an experiment, a new, more "streamlined" HOLCAD. Conservatively following the current trend in college journalism, the Holcad has removed all vertical column rules, changed spacing somewhat, avoided the use of complete boxes, and returned to the use of the popular style of a five-column width.

In making these changes, the Holcad moves just another step further in the streamlining fashion, since first changes along this line were made some years back when the paper shifted to flush-left heads and took out the column rules from the editorial page.

While it is expected that the paper will follow this same style with only minor changes throughout the year, much depends upon student reaction to the new form.

The Holcad editors have two main objectives for the year: to carry through the paper's function of presenting news to the student body and acting as a liaison agent between the student body and the administration; and also to do this expertly, attractively, and skillfully, so that the paper will stand out above its sister publications.

Westminster Can Take The Glory From Old Carnegie

WESTMINSTER GRIDDERS take on a tough assignment tomorrow afternoon when they meet the Tartans of Carnegie Tech at Pitt Stadium. Much has been said about how Tech has de-emphasized football and how weak the Tartan team is this year. Compared with Notre Dame, Fordham, Boston, and Minnesota, Tech may have a poor team, but it still will be a little above Westminster's class.

However, the Titan team, even with the loss of Ossoff, shapes up to be the best in the past five or six years, and Westminster stands at least a fifty-fifty chance to win the game. The Tech team, has been hard hit by injuries during the past week and probably has not had the practice that the Titan squad has gone through.

We've got to drop any thought that Tech will be a push-over, because it will take hard, steady playing by eleven men to win that game, but we sincerely believe the Titans have the stuff to do it.

There can be no better way to start off the season than by defeating Carnegie Tech tomorrow, and we'll be on the sidelines cheering when the Titans do it.

You're Only Frosh . . . But Don't Let Us Scare You

HELLO THERE, FRESHMEN.

We're adding our "welcome" to the many others that you've had in your first two weeks of college life. Although you are just beginners, you're just as much a part of Westminster as any upperclassman, and we're happy to have you here.

By this time you ought to be able to get around, but if you get mixed up and are still occasionally a little perplexed, don't worry! You have four years to get to know the college and in that time the college will get to know you, if you're "on the ball."

We're not going to give you a lecture on how to budget your time, get into extra-curricular activities, and make new adjustments. That part is being done in your orientation classes.

You've probably heard how tough it is in college . . . tales about studying all night for exams, drinking black coffee to keep awake, cramming, getting white cards, and flunking courses that you never could get.

You'll have to work harder than you did in high school but you'll always have time for a date to a lecture, a coke at the Grill, or a football game.

Freshmen regulations start next week. They may seem silly and unnecessary to you, but you'll survive and live to enforce them on the next crop of newcomers. Learn to take them in the right spirit and the rules will be more fun than punishment.

How do we know? Well, we went through the same routine four years ago.

You're Going To Be Drafted To Write To Our Army Men

REGISTRATION THIS FALL

brought more changes in upperclasses than any other year in the memory of any member of the present senior class. Many men and women did not return to their studies because they felt that it would be better to stay out of school and make money while they had the chance.

To them, all we can say is that we hope they won't forget that an education will probably mean more to them later than a few dollars does today. We sincerely hope that they do not forget the value of a college education and will return someday to complete their courses.

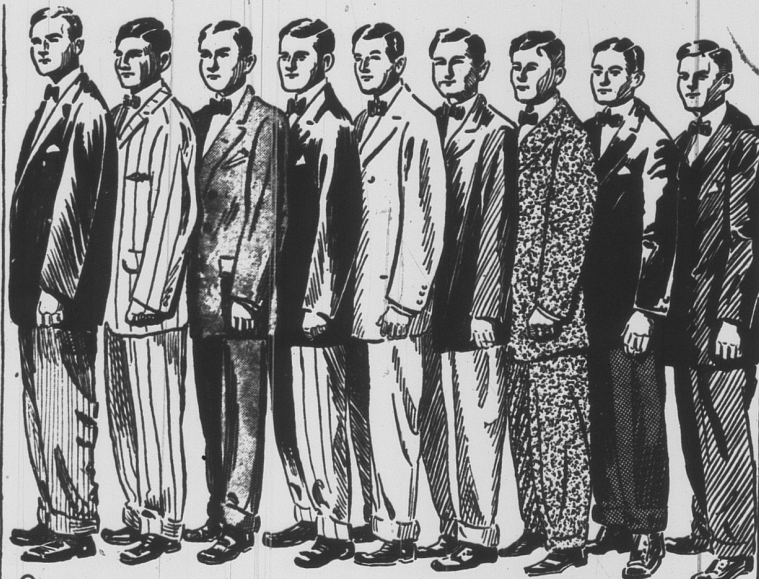
But we're mainly concerned with the other students—the men who did not come back because they were drafted or enlisted in the armed forces of Uncle Sam. They are sacrificing a great deal . . . those who had only a year or two to complete; those who were campus leaders, and outstanding athletes; and also those who excelled in scholarship.

We want to keep in contact with these men. We want to let them know that they are not lonely; we haven't forgotten them. And to do our little part, we will send the Holcad, free, to those students whose education at Westminster was interrupted while they serve their country. In addition, we will publish, whenever possible, letters from Westminster men, telling about their experiences in the service.

You, too, can do your part by dropping a postal card or writing a letter, occasionally, to a former classmate. Won't you?

Incidentally, co-eds in the "Shed Silk for Uncle Sam" club at the University of Minnesota, believe theirs was the first of its kind to be organized. Purpose of the club is to convince campus women that the army needs parachutes worse than girls need silk stockings.

Campus Camera



The **NINE LEAVELL BROTHERS**
MOST FAMOUS FAMILY IN GREEK-LETTER HISTORY!
ALL WERE MEMBERS OF SIGMA CHI AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI FROM 1899 TO 1912



SOME OF THE LARGER UNIVERSITIES SPEND AS MUCH AS \$500 PER WEEKEND TO "SCOUT" FUTURE FOOTBALL OPPONENTS!

HOLCADABRA

"Chattanooga Choo Choo" Brings Essential Information To Startle Bewildered Freshmen

By Ming

Yes indeed—the "Chattanooga Choo Choo" pulls into Westminster with another Holcadabra "special", bringing back flashy bits and snappy scoops to entertain the upper-classmen and enlighten the poor green bewildered Frosh. Speaking of colors, we see blue—blue—blue. If it isn't the army widows or the familiar homesick frosh, its the baby blue of the recently painted nursery room in the Kap house. They also have acquired a nice green room and a pink room—how pretty!

Letters . . . to the Editor

Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from a letter written to Dr. Robert F. Galbreath by Al Lindsay, '41, former bookstore manager, now in service with the United States army. Throughout the year the Holcad will publish from time to time letters written by Westminster men who have been drafted or have enlisted in the armed forces for the emergency.

Editor, Westminster Holcad:

I've been in the army since July 12, 1941, when I was inducted at Ft. Geo. G. Meade, Md. It so happened while I was at Meade that I met Bert McCaslin ('39). He is now stationed at Selma, Alabama. From Meade I was shipped here to the hills of South Carolina.

I've been fortunate in that I'm associated with a number of fine men within our barracks. We have a number of men from the New England states while the other hail from the Pittsburgh area. There are about thirteen college men within our group. Except for a few men who don't seem to know how to take care of themselves, I feel very fortunate in that I've been assigned with such a group.

Army training is somewhat vigorous and tiring. Although there are a number of unpleasant things that aren't desirable, the physical build-up has been remarkable. We get plenty of rest plus the average meals. The first four weeks were spent in operating the Springfield rifle. We had to go through such procedures as "dry shooting", bolt manipulation, target sighting, and correct ways with which to operate the rifle. This training was very routine and the days seemed to drag.

When we happened to get on the range to fire this rifle time did pass rapidly. Getting up in the mornings around five, we started for the rifle range around 6:30 a.m. We spent five days on the range and I might say that I thoroughly enjoyed them. I was somewhat afraid to fire this rifle for I had heard that it had a "kick". Imagine my surprise when I found that it only had a little push. I'm happy to tell you that I qualified as a marksman. Although I

By the way have you heard the strange, eerie noises coming from the Sig Ep house lately. They are attributed to recent riots in the "attic." Don't be surprised, boys, to see your beds upside down some night. Just ask Mord Taylor.

Lee Fox and Buzz Ridl have decided definitely not to have curtains in their suite this year as the Sig Kap forgot to leave any for them. Stan Wasik deserves all the credit for the interior decorations in this famous suite. Now it looks like the termites have hard at work.

Maybe if the college band would swing out with the new Russian song "Minka", the "heys" from the Russian-minded might break the stoney silence that usually surrounds the football field during a game.

"Oh, where, oh where, have my little shoes gone." This was poor little "Rube" Bennet's lament the other night in Hillside.

Do the pale faces of those Froshie fellows mean that they have got around to the news that Block W club is going to act as "Swingsters" at Tribunal—and we don't mean with a jazz band.

All aboard folks—until next week when our Westminster streamliner rounds the bend once again.

have never fired a rifle before, I was supremely happy that I qualified.

Since then I have been working here in the 32nd Headquarters Battalion office. I am now working as a company clerk since the regular company clerk is on furlough. It may mean a chance for a future promotion. I've been fortunate in that I've been missing those hot sweltering days. Instead of being in the field, my time has been spent here in the office learning those duties of a clerk.

Al Lindsay
Barracks 172
Co. B., 32nd Inf. Tng. Bn.
Camp Croft, S. C.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Carnegie Tech Still Outclasses Titans

By McHenry

Last year the Titans went down to Morgantown to play West Virginia University, a team that outclassed them in size, weight, speed, and strategy. To be trite, it could be called a David and Goliath affair, with the giant walking away with the honors.

Last year the little blue-and-white clad David took only one stone for his slingshot, and after missing Goliath in the first few minutes of the first quarter, he was finished for the rest of the game. Goliath just sat back on approximately 33 powerful haunches and thumped David over the head 47 times.

Tech Weaker

It's an accepted fact that Tech is a lot weaker this year than she has been for a long time, and it's also rather common knowledge that Westminster should have a faster moving, more powerful team than the ones produced recently. In spite of all this, it still seems as though David is chasing giants again—it may be a weaker giant, and David may have a few more stones, but the odds are he gets spanked. When the Titans win, those wishing to kick McHenry in the seat of the pants will please form a line to the right of the Holcad office.

Just to prove that it can happen here, Ed Kuseck defied the athletic department to find a pair of football pants big enough to enclose that portion of his 215 pounds that he carries around between his waist and his knees. They couldn't do it, so Ed is wearing a pair of pants that he brought along from Monessen High.

"Hold My Hat!"

There's an odd story going around about Tom Murphy, Ellwood City backfield star and a transfer from W&J. Murphy and his date, along with another couple, had finished their cokes at the Grill and were nearing the girls' dorm. Suddenly there was a suggestion of intimacy in the blandishments that were being tossed about, to which one of the girls replied, "Heavens, no!" Murphy's date then said, and I quote, "Here. You can hold my hat!" (Ed. note—I wish I were a football star.)

Saddest note of the week is Zeke Zech's tale of the missing tooth. Long ago one of Zeke's original models was replaced by a hand-carved job, but in a recent scrimmage he laughed just as someone's knee hit his face and the false tooth followed its predecessor out into the world.

Tuss McLaughry's Son Fractures Vertebra

Bob McLaughry, star fullback on Dartmouth's varsity eleven, and a son of Tuss McLaughry, '15, recently received a fracture of the sixth vertebra of the neck while playing football. Physicians say that he can never play ball again.

Tuss McLaughry, head coach at Dartmouth, coached Westminster football teams from 1916 to 1921.

COMPLETE LINE OF STATIONERY

REEDS—5—10¢

NAP DAVIS
BARBERDOC FUSCO
(SHOE REPAIRS)
WELCOMES STUDENTSJ. R. Meek
Your Jeweler
WELCOMES YOU

HOLCAD SPORTS

September 26, 1941

The Westminster Holcad

THREE



It's a hopeful Titan squad that travels to Pittsburgh Saturday to open the season against Carnegie Tech. Left to right, back row: Line Coach Mel Hetzler, Coach Washabaugh, Fred Faull, Clyde Hopkins, Jack O'Melia, Jim Fife, Charles Davis, Carl Sherer, Assist. Coach Dave Boyd, George Anderson.

Third Row—Ted Ossoff, Tom Murphy, Dick Newton, Chal Zech, Dave Reed, Dick Hood, James Mohn, L. Perry, Bud Shenkel.

Second Row—Mord Taylor, Ed Hamilton, Scovel Carlson, Dan Harris, Captain Pete Evanoff, Dale Riggle, Max Wygant, Felix Demoise, Joe Demoise.

First Row—Chuck Warner, mgr., Paul Glass, Jack Hudson, Bill Scheid, Ed Kuseck, Joe Mastro, Aylmer Girwood, Frank Holub, Paul Musser, John Henry, mgr.

Titan Gridders Open Season Against Carnegie Tech In Stadium Saturday

Teams Hampered By Pre-season Injuries
Ossoff Benched For Remainder Of Season

Two untried and unpredictable teams meet in the Pitt stadium Saturday, September 27, when the Westminster and Carnegie Tech elevens open their intercollegiate football schedule.

Although Tech undoubtedly has a larger field to draw from, Westminster holds the edge on the Tartans in experienced players. Nine of the Titan's probable starting lineup are veterans of one or two years of college football, while the Tech team will be almost entirely made up of green material. Tech Coach Dr. Eddie Baker was quoted in the Pittsburgh Press as saying that "many of the boys are just learning what this game's all about."

Both Coach Baker and Titan Coach Grover Washabaugh were reluctant to hazard an opinion as to the game's outcome. Neither coach knows anything about the strength of his opponent, and in the face of a "new" Tech team and a greatly remodeled Westminster eleven, last year's records and games played on paper aren't of much value.

Lettermen Injured

The Tartan gridders have suffered two losses in their starting lineup due to practice game injuries, while the Titans have lost only one of their first string men. Virgil Cantini, sophomore halfback, and John Linderg, sophomore tackle, will be held on the Tech bench due to minor leg injuries, with the possibility that they may be used in substitute roles if they are needed badly enough.

Ted Ossoff, Titan end and spearhead of Coach Washabaugh's passing attack, will probably not see action the rest of the year because of a wrist broken in a scrimmage game. To cover up the vacancy left by Ossoff, Washabaugh has moved Joe Demoise to left end, Ed Hamilton, Mt. Lebanon freshman previously playing center, to right end, and shoved Paul Glass, Connellsville freshman, into the center slot.

Evanoff Captains Squad

Pete Evanoff, senior quarterback, will captain the Titan squad in Saturday's game, and Henry Holets, two-year letterman in the center position and captain of the Tartan 1941-42 basketball team, will lead the Carnegie Tech team.

Coach Washabaugh released the following probable starting lineup: left end, J. Demoise; left tackle, Zech or Hopkins; left guard, Hudson or Faull; center, Glass; right guard, Carlson; right tackle, Reed; right end, Hamilton; quarterback, Evanoff; left half, F. Demoise; right half, Newton; fullback, Riggle or Murphy.

The game is called for 2:00 Eastern daylight savings time. A play-by-play account of the contest will be broadcast over WPIC and WKST in this locality.

WAA Breakfast
Hike Fetes Frosh

A breakfast hike for freshmen women this morning opened the year's activities of the Women's Athletic Association. Under the leadership of Barbara Buzby and Jane Adams, the girls met at the gym at 6:30 and hiked to the College Woods.

At the Tuesday meeting of the organization, plans were made for the second annual carnival to be held in the Conservatory, October 17, featuring dancing, refreshments, and a penny arcade.

A sport night will be sponsored by the club, October 23, for all girls on the campus. Admission will be ten cents, covering the cost of refreshments. Nell Young and Marian Hildebrand are in charge of the program.

Jane Coon was elected publicity chairman and Jane Addams, hike supervisor, replacing Charlotte Brand and Dorothy Besneker who did not return to school.

Outing Club, formerly associated with WAA, was made an independent organization at this meeting. Under the new constitution, girls may join the Outing Club without first belonging to WAA, according to President Dorothy Beckman.

A lunch hike will be held Saturday, October 4, for freshmen and upperclass women interested in becoming members of the club. Those who wish to join must be Hikers for one semester during which time they will attend at least one overnight hike and two "cook outs" at the cabin.

Block W Dance Will Be Held October 4

Block W will hold its annual dance in the men's gym on October 4 between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30. The affair, following the Slippery Rock football game, will be semi-formal. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Block W club at \$1.25 per couple. Lads and Dames will dance to Hud James.

Following their custom, the members of the club will elect a Block W queen, but the announcement will not be made public until intermission time, when representatives of the organization will march to the girl chosen, and then escort her to the bandstand for crowning.

Titan-Tech Game To Be Broadcast

Tomorrow's football game between Westminster and Carnegie Tech will be broadcast from Pitt Stadium by radio station WWSW Pittsburgh, and "fed" to a network of six Western Pennsylvania stations.

Carrying the play-by-play description will be stations WPIC, Sharon; WKST, New Castle; WLEU, Erie; WMBS, Uniontown; and WCED, DuBois.

Dance To Follow Titan Pep Rally

Mord Taylor, Student Council president, has announced the first football rally of the year tonight in the gymnasium at 8:15. Snake dance and cheers will be led by cheerleaders Helen Francis and Norma Jean Rainey.

Following the rally, Hud James Orchestra, all-student campus dance band, will furnish music for a victory dance in the gym.

Committees appointed for the Council-sponsored party are: Mildred Gorby and Paul Hazlett, invitations; Bill Scovron, Bill Findlay, and Norval Christy in charge of decorations.

Chaperons will be: Dr. and Mrs. Robert Galbreath, Dean and Mrs. Maxwell R. Kelso, Dean Mary Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hetzler, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Boyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Washabaugh.

SHAFFER'S
Barber ShopHI STUDENTS!
Magazines?
Newspapers?
KENNY WILSONJohn Wright Jr.
WELCOMES BACK STUDENTSHousehold Supplies
Electric Supplies
Hardware

If you can't go to the game Saturday, don't forget to listen to the broadcast over local stations WKST and WPIC, at 1:00 P. M.

Freshmen Star On Titan Grid Squad

Freshmen will play an important part in Westminster football this season, 15 out of the total squad of 32 being underclassmen, with three Frosh represented on Saturday's starting lineup.

Standouts on the Freshman team are Ed Hamilton, 180 pound center and end from Mt. Lebanon, Paul Glass, 165 pound center from Connellsville, and Fred Faull, 150 pound Akron guard who is competing with Jack Hudson for the starting right guard post.

Ed Kuseck is another Frosh who is due to give the opposition a lot of trouble. A 215 pound guard from Monessen, he will probably see lots of service against Tech even though he is not listed among the starters.

Other new additions to the Titan lineup are Tom Murphy, sophomore backfield ace who transferred from W&J; Clyde Hopkins, Titusville junior at tackle; and Dick Newton, Ellwood City junior starring in the halfback position.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS
—
END THE QUEST FOR THE BESTIce Cream
Milkshakes
Sandwiches and
Sodas At

ISALY'S

GLAD To See
You on The Campus
Again—StudentsSHAWKEY'S
CLOVER FARM STORESTUDENTS
Buy It Here—
You Get The Best
For LessJ. Stewart Price
GROCER

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Returning Graduates See Preview Of Annual Fall Homecoming At All-College 'Who's Who'

By Helene

Students witnessed a preview of Home Coming at last Saturday night's Who's Who. Those reported back were: Sigma Chi Omega—Maddy Blackadore, B. J. Davies, Maxie Stone-Kappa—Norma Jean Lones, Caroline Pipes, Betty C. Johnson; rod, Charlotte Thomas, Ruth Walker; Theta U—Lois Porch, Esther King; Kappa Delta—Dolly Armstrong, Joyce Beatty, Ruth Beatty, Martha Fannon, Charlotte Sotcliff.

Alpha Gam—Pudge Bernard, Jean Benson, Jean Byars, Cotton Hawthorne, Madge Hoy, Jane McMunn, Betty Rogers, Louise Lane Shoup, Betty Marie Smith; A.S.P.—Joe Hopkins, Dick Nickison, Bill Scott, Dean Wallace, Hank Hundson; Kap—Eddie Rosenberger; S.P.E.—Tom Evans, Artie Dunn, Curley Miller, Judy Davis. Non-Greeks were Ruth Christy and Roy "Stretch" Ogborne.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA boasts of two new pledges, Mary Kissick of New Wilmington and Lucy Ann Isham who has just transferred from the University of Cincinnati.

SIGMA KAPPA had with them, in their first meeting, Mrs. Forbes, daughter of Mrs. Mary McConagha.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON is pledging Mildred Boianelli and Jean Shank. Jean Turnbull is to be initiated Friday afternoon in the suite. The initiation dinner will be held October 1, at the Tavern.

The KAP's whole activity lately

For Sundaes
And Pies
For Cookies
And Cakes

Buy Here And
You'll Never
Make A Mistake

Mounts' Bakery

Youngstown Jr. Chamber
Of Commerce Presents



RAYMOND SCOTT

His Quintette
and

HIS ORCHESTRA

Friday, October 3

Stambaugh Auditorium

Adv. Sale per person \$1.00 Tax Paid

Get Tickets from Mike Radock

LOR-DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE

Finger Waves, 50¢—Permanent Waves, \$3.50 up
All Work Guaranteed—Hours 8:00 To 5:00 Daily
Evenings By Appointment
Bank Building

Dont Forget To Say "HELLO"
To Folks Back Home

New Wilmington Telephone Co.
TELEGRAM SERVICE

TEMPLETON
and
PATTISON
BEAUTY SHOP

Reasonable Rates

To Students

ATTENTION . . .
HUNTERS!

All you want for
A day's hunt . . .
SHELLS—GUNS
Hunting Licenses

Howard Temple

MARRIAGES

Charlotte Brand, Beta Sig, to Vincent Ross, Saturday, September 20, 1941 in the first Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh

Peg Parks, Beta Sig, will be married this Saturday, September 27, in Westminster Chapel.

Enrollment Booms In Spanish Classes

"The war and the good-neighbor policy of our country toward South America have caused a sensational boom in Spanish classes here at Westminster as well as in schools all over the country," according to Dr. Albert J. George, Modern Language professor.

The 1940-41 classes showed a two hundred per cent increase in enrollment over those of the previous year. Figures at the registrar's office of this year's classes are not yet complete, but the addition of another Spanish instructor, Mrs. John Moorhead, gives an indication of the rising popularity of "Espagnole."

Contrary to expectations, the war has not caused any decrease in the number of German students. Rather, there is an increase in enrollment in the beginning classes with fifty-two students registered in the present first-year course. Prof. Walter Biberich, German instructor, said that perhaps students might be investigating, out of sheer curiosity, the language of Hitler.

The French department apparently is the only one to suffer. All French classes, exclusive of the third-year class, show a decrease in enrollment over previous years.

Week-end Calendar Lists Many Dances

This year's week-end social calendar will open with the Block W dance, October 4, in the gym. Fraternity house parties are slated for the following week-end. The school's annual Fathers' Day is scheduled for October 18.

The November calendar features three dances: Pan-Hell on the first; Homecoming, the eighth; and Masquers, the twenty-second. The fraternities will entertain at house parties on November 22.

December's only dance will be Sphinx on the sixth. The Interfraternity Ball will be open next year's calendar on January 9.

A dance is scheduled for every March week-end, with the Inter-Sorority on the sixth; Sophomore Dance, the fourteenth; Junior Prom, the twentieth; and Senate, March 28.

Later dances will include the Frosh Dance on April 18 and the Senior Dance on May 2.

FASHIONS

Jerseys, Wools Lead Fall Campus Styles

By Mary Anne

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

Gals and fellows are back in the swing on Westminster's campus in the latest thing, Jerseys and wools worn by all. So get clever and jump in style this fall.

BE ON YOUR GUARD!

For suit and roommate combinations . . . Rid's bluish gray covert suit is sure to be seen . . . you couldn't miss Fox's tan gaberdine.

FOR SPECIAL ATTRACTION!

Frosh Dori Miller really stepping high in her red and white plaid suit a la red velvet lapels and matching cap with braids . . . Audrey Bishop sporting a "V" neck long, long torso sweater.

GANDER AT—

Virginia Worf wearing her powder blue jerkin . . . gaze at Dottie Brennan's clever Irish green calot (it's a hat, boys) with streamers . . . and Ruth (Sood) Moore's vermilion corduroy jumper.

FOR COMFORT AND BEAUTY!

Kenneth Falkner's tricky wooden-like soled shoes with natural colored tops . . . Mademoiselle's color of the month is featured in Zona Brokosh's purple suede pumps . . . maybe you fellows would like Waxy's green suede slippers . . . take particular notice of Phyllis Howell's cute beige moccasins.

CHARMS AND TRINKETS galore . . . fellas try to get the key to the blood red heart pin of Frosh Elinor Berry . . . vivacious as usual is Lu Ann Isham in her blue-rimmed glasses . . . good enough to eat is Winnie Wilson's wooden bracelet of fruit . . . notice to Greek students . . . anyone needing help on the alphabet, borrow M. J. Say's bracelet.

Campus Club Will Have Initial Meeting Friday

Campus club will hold its first meeting of the year this evening at the home of President and Mrs. R. F. Galbreath.

Mrs. Ross Ellis, president of the club, will review the activities of the club during the last year.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. R. F. Galbreath, Mrs. Edward Freeman, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Mrs. J. A. Swindler, Miss McCandless, Mrs. A. O. Shaffer, Mrs. John Moorhead, Mrs. Edward Metcalf, Mrs. A. J. George, Mrs. Grover Washabaugh, and Mrs. Herbert Graebner.

AAUW Opens Season's Activities Thursday

Members of the local AAUW began their fall activities with a dinner at the Tavern, Thursday evening, followed by a business meeting conducted by Miss Ada Peabody.

In charge of arrangements were Miss Corinne Mercer, chairman of the hospitality committee, Mrs. E. B. Russell, and Miss Ethel Kelly.

Look . . . It's Free

Each week, for a short time only, the HOLCAD offers the use of its classified column, without charge, to any member of the student body or faculty. Ads are limited to one a week and must be kept within 20 words. Classified ads should be turned in at the Holcad office or the News Bureau before Wednesday.

Alumnus Will Teach At Illinois Wesleyan

Robert D. Henderson, '38, has been named professor of economics at Illinois Wesleyan university, Bloomington, Ill., for the school year 1941-42. He will replace Prof. W. T. Beadles, now on a year's leave of absence.

After leaving Westminster, Henderson was employed at the Commercial National bank, Coshocton, Ohio. Later he resigned to study for his master's degree at Ohio State university.

At Wesleyan, he will teach money and banking, insurance, principles of economics, business management and corporation finance.

Labor Shortage Delays Work On New Theatre

Work on the Wilmington Theatre, originally scheduled to open late this month, has been delayed because of a shortage of labor, according to Kalman J. Erdeky, new proprietor.

With good luck and forestalling any unexpected delays, Erdeky hopes to have the new building finished and open for business by the latter part of October or the first of November.

Brown's Market

Welcomes

NEW and OLD
STUDENTS

EVERYTHING GOOD
TO EAT

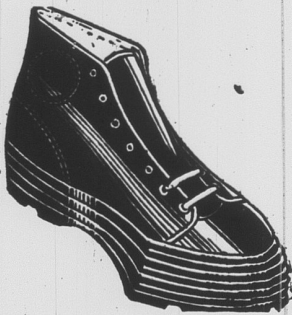
WE HAVE THE ANSWERS FOR ALL OF YOUR QUESTIONS

- Names, Local Addresses, Home Addresses, Majors, Class, Fraternity of all Students
- Names, Addresses and Information on all Faculty Members
- Calendar of Entire Year's Events
- Roster of all Organization Presidents
- Section for Addresses and Tel. Numbers

112 PAGES • • • • • 25 CENTS
Information Please—Pub. by P D E

BALL BAND GYM SHOES

FOR MEN AND WOMEN



When you get Ball
Band Gym Shoes you
get the best. Prices at
\$1.00 to \$2.50 a pair.

ERED WILLIAMSON

STOP IN AT

THE GRILL

MILKSHAKES—SANDWICHES—SUNDAES
HOT DOGS—AND—HAMBURGERS

CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS
EVERY SUNDAY

DORMITORY DELIVERY

Dean Brooks, MGR.

GOING TO THE GAME SATURDAY?

You'll Want One Of The Attractive
"Westminster Towering Titans Signs,"
To Be Had Only At The

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

25c

Open Sat. 9:50—12:00

Sandburg Heads List Of Lecture Course Speakers

Broch, Narvik Mayor; CBS Commentator To Give Chapel Talks

Topping the list of celebrities for Westminister's 1941-42 lecture course, Carl Sandburg, world-famous poet and author, will address the college audience October 31 in Wallace Chapel.

With his subject still tentative, Mr. Sandburg combines the talents of biographer, singer, guitar-player, world traveler, and poet, providing a widely varied background for his lectures. Probably one of America's best-known contemporaries in the literary field, he is the author of a recent biography of Abraham Lincoln.

Illustrated Talk

Stressing the growing interest in territorial boundaries, Karl Robinson will appear on the lecture schedule November 12, speaking on the topic, "Defrosting Alaska." Mr. Robinson's talk, featuring colored motion-picture shots, points out the significance of Alaska to Americans in present world affairs.

With the accent on news, Howard Pierce Davis, Columbia Broadcasting System commentator, appears December 5 to speak on a still undecided topic. Arrangements are also tentative for February 9, although school officials are corresponding with Phil LaFollette, former governor of Wisconsin.

Foreign Affairs

Foreign affairs in today's crisis gain more emphasis when Rene Dussaq, from Argentina, and the Hon. Theodore Broch of Norway discuss the situation in their homelands on March 19 and April 3, respectively. Mr. Dussaq will speak on the subject, "A South American's View of South America," and Broch, mayor of Narvik when the Germans captured it, will present his story and observations of the international conflict.

The entire lecture program calls for several additional speakers, chosen to provide a balance of educational topics. Admission to all the chapel programs will be on presentation of the student activities ticket.

Band Will Travel To Slippery Rock Game

Featuring new drum majorettes and several new instruments, Westminister's forty-three piece band will journey to Slippery Rock to provide sideline music and a colorful marching exhibition during the half, according to Director D. O. Cameron.

Following a week of try-outs and fundamental practice, the band has started marching drills and formations which will highlight this year's performance.

Two major concerts are scheduled, one at Christmas, and one in the late spring, with the final showing set for the May Day festival.

Argo Sets Deadline For Portrait Sittings

Chal Houston, Argo editor, reports that Saturday morning will be the deadline for scheduling individual portraits for the yearbook. An Argo representative will be in the commuter's room tomorrow morning from 9 to 12. Students will be permitted to choose the time for their sitting and should bring one dollar to pay for the portrait.

Harry Pinkerson, Zamsky studio photographer, will be on the campus Monday afternoon to begin taking portraits in the basement of the library.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, October 4
8:30-11:30 Block W dance, gym, Hud James' Orchestra
Sunday, October 5
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, U P church
7:45 Chapel
Monday, October 6
8:00 Student Council tribunal, gym
Wednesday, October 8
5:15 YW installation, chapel, followed by dinner, U P church
Thursday, October 9
7:30 Kappa Delta Pi, faculty lounge



From the chemistry lab to the flying corps tells the story for Albert Koper, '36, of Irwin, chemistry instructor at Westminister during 1939-40. Koper is now taking advanced flight training with the navy at Jacksonville, Florida.

Kaps To Celebrate 80th Anniversary

Dr. Ben Graham, '04, To Be Chief Speaker At Fraternity Dinner

Saturday, October 18, has been scheduled for the celebration of the Eightieth Anniversary of the Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity, according to an announcement by the anniversary committee.

The celebration will begin officially Saturday morning with a program held at 11 o'clock in Wallace Chapel for the Kap alumni and undergraduate members. Afternoon activities will include the Westminister-Geneva football game at two o'clock.

Climaxing the celebration will be the anniversary banquet held in Ferguson Hall at seven o'clock in the evening. The Principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. Benjamin G. Graham, 1904, superintendent of Pittsburgh schools and one of the five leading educators of the country. Dr. Graham is the uncle of one of the present undergraduate members, Paul Hazlett. Among the oldest grads expected back is Dr. John McNaughton, '80, head of Pittsburgh Xenia Seminary.

The anniversary committee is headed by Daniel M. Kelso, '28, of Pittsburgh. John Snow, president of the fraternity, heads the undergraduate committee which includes Chalmers Houston, Don Brooks, Don Ewalt, and Michael Radock.

Invitations will be sent to all Kap alumni, members of the faculty, and presidents and alumni presidents of the other two Westminister fraternities.

Sphinx Postpones Dad's Day Until November 1

Fathers' Day has been changed from October 18 to November 1, according to Sphinx officers. The move was made necessary because the Eightieth Anniversary celebration of Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity had originally been scheduled for October 18.

Featured that day will be chapel service at 11 o'clock, dinner at the fraternity houses, the football game with Juniata in the afternoon. Pan-Hellenic dance is tentatively scheduled to be held in the gym that evening.

Going My Way?

Freshman Long-Distance Hitchhiker Prefers India To United States

By Mildoo

Freshman Joseph Alter, forsaking all modern methods of transportation, came to Westminister from Mt. Herman, Massachusetts, the hard way—by thumb. From Cape Cod, where he made his first stop, "Joe", now living at Jeffers Hall, toured northern Pennsylvania and Ohio, and made his final stop at Indiana before setting out for New Wilmington.

"The fact that I had friends in all these states who were willing to put me up for a few days first gave me the idea to hitch-hike," said Alter. "And the economic side of it was certainly no hindrance."

In his two weeks of traveling, Joe's greatest problem was rainy weather; his biggest disappointment was the scarcity of interesting people like George Bernard Shaw on our highways.

Alter, son of a missionary in India, was born in Lawrence, Kansas, and taken to India at a very early age.

Vol. 59

Westminister College, New Wilmington, Pa., October 3, 1941

No. 2

Three Seniors Get \$100 Scholarships

Gorby, Stephens, And Radock Win Awards

Honor scholarships for 1941 have been awarded to three outstanding seniors on the approval of a faculty committee, according to an announcement made today by President Robert F. Galbreath. Recipients of the awards are Mildred Gorby, Youngstown biology major; Marian Stephens, Wilkesburg chemistry major; and Michael Radock, Fayette City journalism major.

The scholarships are of one hundred dollars each and will be given in the form of reduced tuition, one half the first semester of the current year and one-half the second semester.

In addition to being outstanding in scholarship, Miss Gorby is a member of Senate, Mermaids, WAA, Outing Club, YWCA, Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, Target, senior women's organization; and Kappa Delta sorority.

A member of Theta Upsilon sorority, Miss Stephens is president of Delta Nappa, honorary math fraternity, secretary-treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, and a member of Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic frat, Target, and the Modern Language club.

Holcad Editor Michael Radock is a member of Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity; president of the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity; and president of Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity; a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity; and Scroll, honorary English fraternity; and an assistant in the college News Bureau.

No Aviation Program To Be Given This Fall

Westminister will not offer an aviation course this semester, Dean M. R. Kelso said, because government appropriations for this purpose have been greatly reduced and 200 small colleges dropped from the civilian pilot training program.

If a large number of students apply for the course the second semester, the college will make every effort to obtain it, he added.

Kappa Delta Pi Members To Hear Prof. Biberich

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the school year Thursday, October 9, at 7:30 in the faculty lounge of the McGill library, according to an announcement by Sara Jean Smith, president.

Prof. Walter Biberich, German instructor, will give a talk on public schools in Germany.

Again This Year

Argo Receives All-American Honors In National Contest

Rosenberger-Edited Yearbook One Of Eight Given Superior Rating By Critical Service

For the second consecutive year, the Argo, campus yearbook has received an "All-American" honor rating in the Twenty-first All-American Yearbook Critical Service, according to information received from Fred L. Kildow, Director.

Edited by Edward Rosenberger, the 1942 Argo, was one of eight yearbooks in its class to receive the coveted award. Entries in the class for co-ed colleges with 500-999 enrollment totaled 51.

Special commendation was given the yearbook for its layouts, typography, division of classes and treatment of athletics.

Rosenberger, last year's editor in chief, was drafted last summer and is now serving in the army at Ft. Eustis, Virginia. Other members of the staff were Robert Erzinger, photographic editor; Chal Houston, art editor; and Marian Stephens and Nancy Stewart, co-literary editors.

During the previous year, the 1941 Argo, edited by Joe Young, also received an "All-American" rating.

Sponsor of the Yearbook Critical Service is the National Scholastic Press Association, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Secretaries Lead Freshmen Majors

With the present emphasis on productive occupations to boost national defense, a survey of Westminister's class of 1945 shows an increasing trend in major subjects toward business and engineering fields.

Because of the high ratio of women in the '45 group, secretarial science courses outrank all other freshmen majors with a total of 45 students enrolled. Runner-up for second place honors, the business administration major lists 22 collegian and 5 co-ed registrants, while liberal arts courses, showing a majority of women, have 20 enrollees. Operating under a five-year plan with Carnegie Tech, the pre-engineering course boasts a registration of 17 men.

Enrollment statistics for the remainder of the freshmen majors are as follows: biology, 13; music, 11; chemistry, 12; commercial teaching, 10; English-journalism, 8; mathematics, 6; English, 6; speech, 4; economics, 4; language, 3; Bible, 3; secretarial-journalism, 3; psychology, 1; pre-medical, 1; pre-nursing, 2; social science, 1; business administration-journalism, 1; dietetics, 1; history, 2; speech-English, 2; physics, 1; teaching, 1; speech-journalism, 1.

Five Hundred Dollars Received By Library

One of McGill Memorial Library's staunchest supporters since its founding, Judge John F. MacLane, of New York City, last week sent another gift of five hundred dollars, to be spent at the discretion of the librarian.

Previous gifts of a thousand and of five hundred dollars from Judge MacLane have been specifically designated for the purchase of American history or sociology books.

When funds were being raised for the construction of the library, Judge MacLane, a graduate in the class of '99, contributed generously.

Miss Dorothy Kirkbride Awarded M. A. Degree

Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride, professor of piano in the Conservatory of Music, has received the degree, Master of Arts, from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., after completing her work during the past summer session.

Officers Elected For Campus Houses

House elections were held this week, at most of the dormitories and lodges over the campus.

Officers elected include: Hillside, Albert Dickson, president; Virgil Wilson, vice-president; and Edward Kuseck, secretary-treasurer. Ferguson Hall, Marjorie Cook, president; Norma Gene Rainey, vice-president, and Cora Mae Ford, secretary-treasurer. Elliott House, Marian Mills, president, and Marjorie Shoup, treasurer.

Those selected for Campus I were Lois McClelland, president; Elaine Kautz, vice-president; and Helen Chapman, treasurer. Campus 2, Wanda Cochran, president, and Helen Grace McCoglin, secretary-treasurer. Russell-Boyd house, June Mathewson, president, and Phyllis Detering, secretary-treasurer. Mack Lodge, Donna Mae Pound, president; and for Beechwood, Eloise Kautz, president, and Ruth Ciancio, secretary-treasurer.

Senate representatives chosen were Mary Pat McCulloch for Senior Mack and Beechwood, and Annabelle Hughes for Campus 1 and 2.

Labor Union Question Chosen By Debate Club

Regulation of labor unions will be this year's debate question, announced Professor Glenn Taylor, speech instructor at the regular meeting of the Debate group Tuesday, September 30.

At this second meeting of the year, Professor Taylor stated the question as: "Resolved: The federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States." A list of information sources was compiled and discussed.

On October 3 and 4, the speech instructor will attend the Pennsylvania Speech association conference at Harrisburg, at which another question will be chosen. Accompanying him will be Dr. A. T. Cordray, Speech department head, who will act as chairman of the Round Table on Dramatic Activities.

McGill Head Librarian Names Student Aides

Twenty student library assistants have been appointed for the current year by Miss Helen G. Hauck, head librarian.

Students who received positions are: Betty Boiles, Marion Brown, Amy Charles, Mary Davis, Lucille Dimon, Harriet Fairley, Betty Gault, Winifred Hale, Jo Ann Hanna, Elizabeth Henderson, William E. Hill, Jean Kennedy, Lois Ann King, Margaret Orr, Betty Schucha, Charlotte Semple, Jack Thompson, Arthur Wetherwax, Alice Wetmore, and Miriam Wilson.

Proctors To Take Roll Next Monday

Chapel seating charts will be posted at the end of this week and roll taken at Monday morning's assembly, announces Miss Isabel Ramsey, Registrar.

All students are required to attend daily chapel unless excused for good reasons. Absences in excess of one week result in the loss of one-fifth hour of credit for each absence.

The Holcad

Z-639

VOL. 59 Friday, Oct. 3, 1941 No. 2

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—999 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Middle Atlantic States. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, distributor of Collegiate Digest. Member of Intercollegiate Washington Press.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y.

Editor in Chief: Michael Radock, '42
Managing Editor: Mary Ziegler, '42
News Editor: Joan Thompson, '42
Sports Editor: Dave McHenry, '43
Business Manager: Harry Manley, '42

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager: George Feick, '43; Promotion and Circulation Manager, John R.C. Thompson, '43.

Faculty Advisor Prof. W. R. Biggs

Church-Related Colleges Face Perplexing Problems

A THOUGHT-COMPELLING picture of the perplexing situation confronting American colleges because of the nation's unprecedented defense effort is painted in the Christian Century.

Colleges and universities are opening their doors upon the "most hazardous and uncertain year of their existence," in the opinion of this publication. The article continues:

Conscription is expected to reduce their male enrollment by 30 per cent or more. Rising costs of living plus the demand for workers in multiplying defense industries will further decrease the number of students.

With lowered income of invested funds, higher operating costs due to increased war prices, with decimated student bodies and consequently greatly reduced income from tuition fees, hundreds of colleges are facing either sharp retrenchment or annihilation. It would be altogether characteristic of the slap-dash social policy which underlies the defense effort if its earliest casualty should turn out to be one of our most valuable institutions.

In 1918 the effect of conscription upon the colleges was eased by a device called the student army training corps. Army units were set up in hundreds of colleges and the men continued to carry on some of their studies while they also learned how to become soldiers. Financially the scheme saved the colleges, but educationally and militarily the results were so far from satisfactory that both colleges and the army vowed "never again."

The fact that now Pres. Fred Pierce Corson of the Pennsylvania College Presidents' association and others are appealing for a revival of this discredited plan is a measure of the financial straits to which these imperiled institutions have been reduced.

The present situation is particularly serious for the independent, church-related college. Institutions receiving public support may have to curtail their activities, but many small schools which do not have access to tax dollars will, unless they are liberally endowed—and few of them are—face disaster.

When it is recalled that these church schools provide the bulk of Christian leadership and that they are free from state control in the face of an increasing trend toward totalitarianism, the seriousness of this threat to their existence becomes apparent. This is particularly ominous for Protestantism, which today has only half as many colleges as 40 years ago. During that time the number of Catholic schools of higher education has nearly doubled.

The Editor's

Titan Tattletale

By Michael Radock

The new drummer with Hud James' band is well worth listening to. On the drum take-off in Liebes-traum, Dick Gibbs can do some hot hide-beating. Next time you get a chance, watch how the James' band drummer can manage those sticks.

Have you seen the kind of pin-ball machine that shouts "Cheater!" when tilted? What the Grill could do with a couple of those.

The Man of the "Man of the Week Club" is Chal Zech of the "More Fun" Zechs. He won 25 games on a pin-ball machine and didn't even know why he won. After he collected, of course—he didn't even care!

Have you noticed campus fashions this year?

Here is a brief resume. Skirts are still going up—coats are coming down—shoes are getting heavier—and so many girls have blazing red jackets that any three co-eds standing together look like a volunteer fire department.

The war has finally hit Westminster. First a Nazi submarine reportedly sank the British boat with the Junior Bible textbooks on board—so the books were changed. All this after someone had actually GIVEN your columnist a last year's copy. Second, even students applying for NYA work have to take an oath swearing that they are not spies of any foreign government. Third—I'm 21 next April (Dave Harbin)!

How about it Westminsterites. A letter to any alumni or former students now serving Uncle Sam would help cheer them up. The cost is small—the service great.

Most publicized but least known place on the Westminster campus is Old Main's tower—show-place and symbol of the campus' collegiate atmosphere. Probably the most frequent visitor there, except for Salvy D'Angelo, chime-slinger, is Larry Skellan, Old Main janitor, who, each morning at 7 and each evening at 5 ascends the tower for his private one-man flag-raising-and-lowering ceremonies.

It happened last week in the Frosh-Soph get-together. Jack Hudson was all ready to "lay it on" some unlucky frosh, when the yearling complained: "We didn't have a chance to get organized."

"Neither did France!" retorted Hudson. "Grab your ankles!"

A wide-eyed and observant freshman co-ed walked into Dean Kelso's office the other day—and noticed that the Dean was still wearing a \$1.00 price-tag on his necktie.

The Sig-Eps have a slight edge on the Westminster faculty, with the late addition of two SPE's—Dave Henderson and Frank Bretholle. And there's Walt Biberich in the German department and Ralph Appelman at the Conservatory. Nice polishing boys.

Shades of smoke eaters! Westminster volunteers turned out by the score yesterday afternoon when fire threatened New Wilmington's chief defense industry, the toolworks. It fizzled out, though.

Our thanks to the members of Journalism 323 class for contributions to this week's column.

Exchanges

College Crier

Maybe it's still too early for these suggestions, but one college student wrote this home:

Dear Dad:

Guess what I need most of all. That's right. You guessed it. Send \$oon. Your \$on.

Of course the answer may be (as it was in this case):

Dear Norman:

Nothing ever happens. We know you like school. Write us another letter anon. Arnold was asking about you Monday. Now we must say good-bye. The Governor.

(The Lass-o)

Freshman co-eds at Massachusetts State college have been advised to "wear a girdle unless you're a veritable sylph—the day of the hip-swinging siren co-ed is gone."

A booklet of advice published by Isogon, senior honor society, and written by Kay Tully of Southbridge and Mary Donahue of Newburyport, advises not only how to dress but how to act.

On "dating," a major portion of the booklet, the advice is to "hold onto your kisses 'till you find somebody you really want to give them to."

"Don't forget that boys talk about girls . . . and if you 'neck' with one man, all his 'brothers' will know it soon."

Other warnings include:

"Don't be possessive. It is the easiest way to lose a good date."

"Don't be too choosy at first. Some fellows can introduce you to some good future dates if you're smart."

"Don't believe an eighth of what you hear." (ACP)

Campus Camera

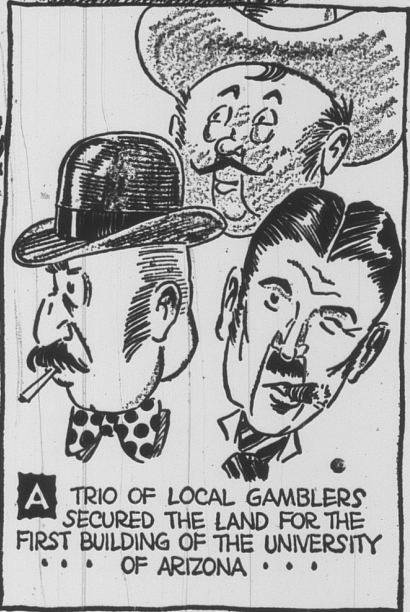
JOHNNY MAULBETSCH

MICHIGAN'S GREATEST PLUNGING FULLBACK, GAINED 350 YARDS AGAINST HARVARD IN 1913 WITHOUT SCORING

EACH TIME HE TOOK THE BALL TO THE CRIMSON GOAL LINE THE QUARTERBACK CALLED SOME OTHER BACK TO CARRY THE BALL OVER. ALL FAILED AND HARVARD SCORED A 7 TO 0 VICTORY!



THE UNIVERSITY OF DENVER CELEBRATES ADAM AND EVE DAY IN JANUARY. EACH STUDENT RECEIVES AN APPLE FROM THE CHANCELLOR!



A TRIO OF LOCAL GAMBLERS SECURED THE LAND FOR THE FIRST BUILDING OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

HOLCADABRA

Holcadabra Reporter Gets Secret Inside Dope On Rebellious Frosh Co-eds Heading For A Fall

By Ming

Fall breezes are in the air . . . and proud freshmen are rapidly breezing along for a fall . . . especially when we hear—

Out of the mouth of babes or famous last words of fresh frosh facing Tribunal . . . From the "hold my hat" girls . . . "We know we're scheduled for Tribunal because only girls with sparkling personalities are called up." And then there's the Thompson House archeress who said . . . "I don't care how funny I look in regulations, all the boys are crazy about me anyway."

When it comes to swinging out, Smokey Dumfire, Lee Fox and the Demoise twins handle their paddle so well they even scared Goldie Goldblum . . . and he is a big brawny basketball player.

We understand that Eddie Fellabom has been promoted to chief window cleaner of the Alpha Sig House . . . He's bound to make someone a good wife.

Screams of laughter rose out of the low, painful moans of the Skibo followers at the game Saturday as Porky waltzed across the field with his pants drooping around his ankles. Better see a tailor, Porky . . . if you lose your pants we'll probably lose the game.

An apple a day is supposed to keep the doctor away, but Wang Waner discovered the rule doesn't apply to farmers. It seems the distance from the tree to the ground was too great and the farmer was too quick!!

Dorie Miller, one of our present Froshies, certainly has a devoted brother. The young man, aged fifteen, left his home in New Kensington the other evening bound for New Wilmington. He travelled a la pied and thumb through Butler, Freeport, Zelenople, New Castle, and finally arrived the next morning at Westminster. Dorie appreciated the sentiment, but discouraged his collegiate ambitions and sent him home.

Monday Tribunal Will Punish Frosh Outlaws

Tribunal, sponsored by the Student council, will be held Monday evening, October 6 in the college gym to punish all freshmen who failed to follow the regulations of the past week.

Dressed as movie stars, all erring frosh will stand trial before the student council judges to receive their punishment. Block W representatives will be present to enforce all penalties.

One of the most popular all-college events, Tribunal is attended by all upperclassmen and faculty members.

Letters To The Editor

Navy Flier Washie, Jr. Misses Football Fun

Editor: Westminster Holcad

I thought I'd drop a line and ask a favor of you. I was wondering if it would be possible to get a weekly copy of The Holcad? I miss school more than I realized when I "joined up," but I think The Holcad would be ideal for keeping me in touch with activities.

I certainly miss football this year. I know I couldn't do better or as well as some of the boys they have, but my Saturday afternoons will seem strange listening to the radio or flying around. I wish the boys all the luck in the world and I have a hunch that this year will raise Westminster's stock, provided too many mishaps don't set in.

I'm getting along as well in my flying as could be expected. You know, in this business everyone has his ambitions. Some want to be the most courageous naval flyer; others want to be the best Naval pilot. For me, I just want to be the oldest Navy pilot.

Got a card from Bill Ruefle. He says he's awaiting my arrival to Jacksonville. That will be some reception, won't it? Also got a letter from Lt. Harry Shoup in Macon, Georgia, saying he would be up someday to give me a "ride". Everything happens to me!

Must close now as these late hours (8:30) don't mix with a five o'clock awakening.

Sincerely,

Bob Washabaugh V-5
Room 101, Barracks B
Naval Res. Aviation base
Atlanta, Georgia

YWCA Will Hold Chapel Candle Light Service

Y. W. C. A. will hold its candle light initiation service Wednesday October 8, in the College Chapel. To express uniformity of purpose of the organization, all members will dress alike in white.

The service is scheduled for 5:15 o'clock, and will be followed by a banquet at 6:00 P.M. in the United Presbyterian church.

"Even Money" On Slippery Rock Game

By McHenry

I feel as though this column should be written standing up, not only as a tribute to the Titan victory over Carnegie Tech but also in loving and painful memory of the pants-riming party held in front of the ill last Tuesday. Believe it or not, more predictions will come later . . . but let's wait until things cool off a bit before we start any of that stuff again.

All predictions aside, there's a school of thought on the campus that believes the Slippery Rock game Saturday is going to be a lot harder to win than the Tech game was; so much harder, in fact, that there's a good bit of even money floating around and the campus "bookies" are refusing to take odds.

Four Teams

One Titan player was heard to remark: "I'm not worried about the game, but I would like to know which one of his four teams Coach Thompson is going to start."

The Rockets have 22 veteran players back from last year, and about six freshmen that are supposed to be good enough to make the first team of almost any squad in the Western Pennsylvania circuit. A combination like that is going to be mighty hard to beat, even though infantile paralysis did hold up their pre-season practice and give them only two weeks of drill as compared to the Titans' five.

Pre-Game Raid

Thursday night eight Westminster students invaded the Slippery Rock campus armed with the equipment necessary for a pre-game celebration—whitewash, a lot of noise, and a distorted idea of school spirit. Intercollegiate rivalry doesn't imply bad feeling between the schools, and that's the only thing actions like this will create. It's not an indication of how much we love Westminster; it's an example of pretty poor taste and sportsmanship.

"Better late than never," mumbled Chal Houston, junior Argo editor, as he reported for football practice Monday afternoon.

"Maybe better never," he again mumbled, as he staggered off the field after an hour's scrimmage Tuesday.

SHAFER'S Barber Shop

Welcome to the Students of
Westminster College

Fleming MUSIC Store
N. Mill St. New Castle, Pa.

Drop In To

ISALY'S

For Those

Sodas—Sundaes

Hot Chocolate

BOB'S

Cycle Shop

Lock and Key Service
Anytime and Anyplace

Call 145 T

107 N. Jefferson St.
New Castle Pa.

HOLCAD SPORTS

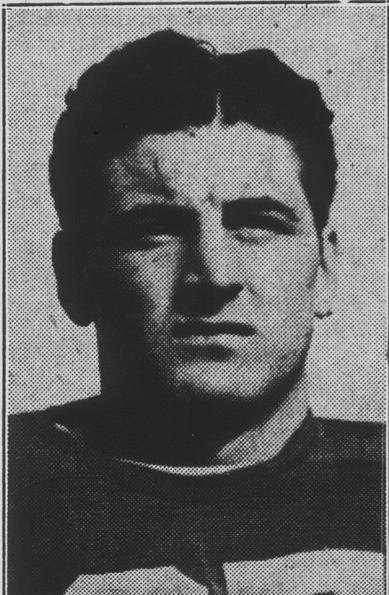
October 3, 1941

The Westminster Holcad

THREE



Captain... Pete Evanoff, field-general of the Titan squad, consistent ground-gainer and one of the best defense men on the team.



"Punchy"... Dick Newton, elusive backfield ace who made two spectacular touchdown dashes against Carnegie Tech.

Titans Bring Back Tech Souvenirs

By Chal Zech

Congratulations to sports editor McHenry for fulfilling his invitation to take all those swats in the seat of his pants because Westminster beat Tech when he predicted otherwise.

Vendors tried to sell souvenirs of the game to the Titan players as they came out of the Stadium, which made Clark "Plate" Glass remark to one, "Brother, we have all the souvenirs we care to have right here on our bodies."

Ted Ossoff did get into the game after all—not as a player, but as a spotter for the radio broadcaster. Incidentally, Ted picked up a little remuneration for his work.

Talk about wolves at Westminster—C. Tech has a few of their own to brag about. Special reference goes to the Tech ballcarrier who bit Newton's thumb through bandage and all. Those who doubt the veracity of this story will please ask Dick Newton. Incidentally, one official examined his bandaged hand before the game for plaster of paris, or brass knuckles for slugging.

Hud James Featured At Block W Dance

Block W will hold its annual dance Saturday, October 4, in the gym from 8:30 to 11:30. Highlight of the affair will be the crowning of the Block W Queen, a senior girl chosen each year by the members of Block W. Following the usual custom, no corsages will be worn to the dance. Hud James and his orchestra will provide the music.

Prexy Lee Fox has appointed the following committees:

Band—Riggle, chairman, Joe Demoise, and Zech. Publicity—D. Dunmire, chairman, Dan Harris, and Felix Demoise. Decorations—Bud Wilson, chairman, Frank Hetra, and Joe Spak. Tickets—Stan Wasik, chairman, Ted Ossoff, Pete Evanoff, and Jack Hudson.

Chaperons for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cansler, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Boyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hetzler.

Mermaid Aquatic Trials Will Test Candidates

Mermaids, women's swimming organization, will hold try-outs for membership beginning Friday afternoon, October 10.

To be a member of this group a girl must be able to swim four lengths of the pool using four different strokes, tread water, surface dive, and do a front dive from the side of the pool. Those chosen for membership will be notified when the try outs are completed.

DOC FUSCO
(SHOE REPAIRS)
WELCOMES
STUDENTS

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

Veteran Slippery Rock Grid Squad Is Dangerous Opposition For Titans

Coach Thompson Hopes To Field A "Light, Fast Team" Of Seasoned Rocket Players

A Titan team with one hard-fought victory already under its belt will attempt to add another to the list when they meet the veteran Slippery Rock squad on the Rockets' home field, Saturday, October 4.

Coming out of the Carnegie Tech game with no serious injuries sustained by any of the

players, Coach Grover Washabaugh announced that he would use the same starting lineup, with the possible exception of shifting Tom Murphy to the tailback position.

Coach Thompson, Slippery Rock mentor, said he hoped to field a "fast and light" team of last year's veterans when the Rockets meet Westminster on Saturday. Graduation removed Bill Temple, Al Denbow, and Stan Robson from the Green and White backfield but Thompson still has plenty of first string and reserve strength to fall back on.

Veteran Backfield

The Rocket backfield will be chosen from veterans Tom Paden, Willie Romero, Art Romero, Tom Graham, Mark Holper, and John Menopher, with two freshmen, Scotty MacGregor and Bernard Bailly, held in reserve.

Ray Banks and Ray DeLonga will resume their regular positions at end, with Nick Bilgwick, Alex Dutkin, and Mac McCormick waiting on the bench if substitutions are needed. The tackle positions will be manned by veterans Herb Mosca, Bill Tebay, Bert Wagner, and Bill Tallon.

For the guards, Thompson will be able to draw upon John Madden, Pat O'Brien, Jim Kearns, Chet Swick, Jim Howly, Bill Meise, and Ed Brenna, all with at least one year's experience on the Rocket line. Veteran Tom Carey will hold down the center position, with frosh Lew Silverstein in reserve.

Same Titan Starters

The Titan starters will probably be left end, J. Demoise; left tackle, Zech; left guard, Hudson or Faull; center, Glass; right guard, Carlson; right tackle, Reed; right end, Hamilton; quarterback, Evanoff; left half, F. Demoise; right half, Newton; fullback, Riggle or Murphy.

Coach Washabaugh said that he expected a tough game from the Rockets, their veteran lineup overshadowing the disadvantages of only two weeks practice and the ragged play that always accompanies the season's first game. Since 1931, the Titans have defeated Slippery Rock twice and lost seven, most of them losses by wide margins. Coach Thompson hopes to repeat last year's 27-0 score in his opening contest.

Westminster Tops Plaid Team, 19-13

Newton And Riggle Score Touchdowns

A formidable Westminster football team, by taking advantage of the breaks and by putting up a stout defense in the pinches, humbled the Carnegie Tech Tartans by a 19-13 score last Saturday afternoon in the Pitt Stadium.

The affair, which was the opening game for both elevens, marked the first victory for the Blue and White since 1914, and the first meeting of the two teams since 1928.

Sparked by Dick "Punchy" Newton, the Grovermen caught Tech by complete surprise and before the Tartans recovered the Titans garnered 13 points. Newton turned in two brilliant runs of 86, and 29 yards, in addition to kicking superbly, but immense credit must be given to his teammates for their smart, alert playing.

First Blood

Westminster drew first blood when, after the Titans held Tech to four yards in two plays following the opening kickoff, Skip Carlson and Ed Hamilton blocked Tech's punt by Anderson which rolled back to Tech's one yard line where Carlson fell on it. Riggle then smashed over on the first play. Demoise's placekick for the extra point was wide.

Later on in the same stanza, Cantini fumbled on the Tartans 25, and Hamilton, right end, recovered for the visitors. After the Blue and White lost four yards, Ellwood City's Newton raced 29 yards through his own left tackle to pay dirt. Then Dick followed this with a short toss to Captain Evanoff for the extra point.

Shortly before the end of the half, Newton booted from the end zone to his 48, where Pash, Tech half, dashing down the sideline for a touchdown. Matonis missed the extra point.

Newton Scores

Tech threatened several times in the third period only to find the Titan wall impregnable at the goal line, and the Titans got possession of the ball but were forced to kick. Newton did so, but was roughed on the play, and Westminster took the penalty and a first down. After losing four yards on a line play, Newton, aided by beautiful and deadly blocking, swept through outside his tackle, outran several would-be tacklers, and streaked 86 yards for the winning touchdown. The try for the extra point was blocked.

In the dying moments of the game, Tech marched 87 yards for a score, with Cantini connecting on a flat pass to Richardson. Matonis then added the extra point and the game was over.

All of the Titans shared an important role in the triumph. Credit must be given to Ed Hamilton, who played the game with a bruised hip bone, and also Joe Demoise for his fine defensive play at end.

Anderson	L. E.	J. Demoise
D. Burns	L. T.	Zech
Boyd	L. G.	Hudson
Holts	C.	Glass
Purcell	R. G.	Carlson
Moorman	R. T.	Reed
Matonis	R. E.	Hamilton
McClure	Q.	Evanoff
Fritz	L. H.	F. Demoise
Pash	R. H.	Newton
Johnson	F.	Riggle

Score by quarters:
Westminster 13 0 0 6—19
Carnegie Tech 0 6 0 7—13
Westminster scoring: Touchdowns—Riggle, Newton 2. Point after touchdown—Evanoff (pass). Missed points after touchdowns—J. Demoise 2 (place-ments).

Watch for the prediction chart of Big Ten and local games in next week's Holcad. Maybe you can win two free tickets!

STUDENTS

Stop In At

Mounts' Bakery

For Delicious

Baked Goods

And

Home Made Ice Cream



HARMONY SHORT LINE

Travel by Bus Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh

Coaches leave New Wilming-
ton, Pa. 8:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.;
6:10 p. m.; and 8:25 p. m.

One way \$1.30
Round Trip \$2.35

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

**Greeks Hold Elections To Replace Officers;
Sig Eps Announce Newest Pledge . . . A Dalmatian**

By Helene

"Vote for one, please" was the common slogan in the Greek circles this week. Fraternities and sororities seem to be working on a reconstruction project to replace officers and members lost to business positions and the draft.

CHI OMEGA elected the following officers at Monday evening's meeting: G.M. Barbara Buzby, C.C. Virginia Farquhar, and Social Chairman Nell Young. The Chi O's planned to review their repertoire of songs and to learn new ones this evening in a gathering at the home of Miss Corrine Shott.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA elected Peggy Byars, treasurer, "Sis" Wimer Pan-Hellenic representative, and Wilda Stewart, guard.

SIGMA KAPPA elects Kay Stanley, secretary; Helen Francis, Rush Chairman; and Eleanor Forney, Pan-Hell representative.

KAPPA DELTA elected Helen Hower as Editor for this year.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON held a formal dinner at the Tavern, Wednesday, October 1, in honor of two new pledges, Jean Shank and Mildred Boianelli, and their new initiate, Jean Turnbull.

Mrs. Vincent Ross, nee Charlotte Brand, was a special guest at the suite Thursday when she and her husband stopped at Westminster on their return from their honeymoon.

THETA UPSILON held an informal tea Wednesday afternoon in the suite for their new patroness, Mrs. Wallace Downs. Mrs. Harold Brennan and Mrs. Grover Washa-

baugh were special guests. Theta U is pledging Elizabeth Burnite Thursday afternoon in the suite.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON had the pleasure of meeting the wife of one of their recently married alumni, Kenneth Andrew, '38. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew were guests at the S. P. E. house Sunday afternoon.

Sig Eps formally announce the name of their newest pledge, Flash Carlson, introduced to the frat by Skip Carlson. Flash is the one year old Dalmatian pup who now occupies the softest mattress in the S. P. E. house.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI visitors on campus were Max Smith, '38; "Wacky" Wallace, '39; Ralph Kevan, ex-42; and Bob Manly, '39.

Former Mack Lodge house director, Mrs. R. Saxton, was guest at dinner at Mack Lodge Tuesday evening. She is now housemother at a Geneva college girls' dorm.

Ming Toy, AG pledge, will travel to Norfolk, Virginia with her parents this week end to see her brother, Ensign Walter Toy, for the first time in eight months.

**60 Students To Attend
Symphonic Concerts**

After receiving sixty student applications for the Symphonic Orchestra Series, Professor D. R. Appelmann, Conservatory head, announced the closing of ticket sales. This season's program consists of: October 31, Philadelphia Orchestra; December 13 and 14, Boston Symphony; February 13, Minneapolis Orchestra; May 3, Philadelphia Orchestra.

At present, there are eight students who wish to attend the May Beegle Series, but, two more are needed before the group is completed, Appelmann said. Tickets for these concerts are \$6.00, one-half the regular price.

Clare E. Wagner**ESSO
Service**

Chrysler and Plymouth
Sales and Service
Neshannock & Market st.

John Wright Jr.

WELCOMES BACK
STUDENTS

Household Supplies
Electric Supplies
Hardware

**TEMPLETON
and
PATTISON
BEAUTY SHOP**

Reasonable Rates

To Students

Dont Forget To Say "HELLO"
To Folks Back Home

New Wilmington Telephone Co.
TELEGRAM SERVICE

The Tavern

For Discriminating Tastes

Run By Westminster College Alumni

**Navy Physical Tests
Set For Monday**

Draft deferment until the end of the present semester will be granted to men interested in Naval service, according to announcement made by Navy recruiting officers who visited the campus Wednesday.

Ensign Ralph Cox, A-V (N), member of the flight selection board of Philadelphia, and Ensign Paul Thompson, D-V (G), representative of the officers training corp, said that final physical examinations for entrance into the Navy Air Cadets will be given in Pittsburgh, Monday, by Flight Surgeon H. S. Weaver, of Philadelphia.

If an applicant passes the test, his draft deferment will be assured. Applications for the Air Cadets must have at least half the required credits for graduation. Graduates, who have had at least one year of math will be acceptable for the Officer's Training Corp.

FASHIONS

**Flashy Reds And Blues
Feature Fashion Parade**

By Mary-Anne

REMEMBER—Maxine Conway's flashing red and beige dress as she twirled by—swinging out was Bob McClurg in his ocean colored (blue-green) coat.—And, for romance, pick Barbara Ferguson in her two-piece blue dress!

IN MY LADY'S BOUDOIR—New perfumes galore (Blue Grass, Heaven Scent, Forever Yours, Raspberry Ice)—better tasting lipsticks, Winnie Kent's "Crusader Red"—Mary Ziegler's "Totem Red"—so try the new whiffs and scents.

CLEVER TO GAZE UPON—Charlotte Davis passing by in her fragile blue coat—the spirit of '41 is more patriotic than ever when Lois Ann King wears her bright red military coat—coming in couples is Chick Livingston in his dark beige hat and Winnie Hale in her blue and brown plaid coat. Standing alone is Carl Sherer in his chestnut corduroy jacket.

ODDITIES—Hungry in class? Sit beside Helen McCurdy—as she owps a necklace and bracelet of bright colored peanuts—Danger, beware of the twisting and twining of serpents on Elsie Hetherington's pin—Not quite so dangerous are the leopard skinned slippers of Margie Cook.

EASY TO SEE—Betty Deeds in her autumn colored sweater (red, brown, gray and yellow)—Smooth looking John Miller in his dotted, pin-striped brown suit.—Green and brown cadets (they're shoes, boys) worn to classes by Treatice Ankney.

SO LONG FOR NOW—

We'll see your gowns
As we make the rounds
So come and prance
At the Block W dance.

On The Air . . .

Friday, Oct. 3
8:00 P. M. Kate Smith Hour, CBS
8:30 P. M. Information, Please, KDKA
Saturday, Oct. 4
1:45 P. M. Football, Penn vs. Harvard, WPIC
8:30 P. M. Truth or Consequences, KDKA
Sunday, Oct. 5
1:15 P. M. World Series Baseball, MBS
4:30 P. M. The Pause That Refreshes on the Air, CBS
10:30 P. M. Sherlock Holmes, NBC
Monday, Oct. 6
5:45 P. M. Just Entertainment, CBS
9:00 P. M. Lux Radio Theatre, CBS
Tuesday, Oct. 7
7:30 P. M. Burns and Allen, NBC
10:00 P. M. Bob Hope Show, NBC
Wednesday, Oct. 8
8:00 P. M. Quiz Kids, NBC
10:00 P. M. Kay Kyser, NBC
Thursday, Oct. 9
8:00 P. M. Maxwell House Coffee Time, NBC
9:15 P. M. America's Town Meeting of the Air, NBC

Classified . . . Ads

FOR SALE—Tux in excellent condition, size 38, \$10. Also 5 tube Majestic Radio, \$15. See Jim Ashcom, West Neshannock Ave.

LOST—Pocket pencil, golden brown, one of a set, somewhere in the library. Finder please return to the business office. M.E.H.

WANTED TO BUY—Portable typewriter, in good condition. See J. Cochran.

EATING CLUB now being formed in town. For particulars see Holcad editor.

**Bob Hope, John Brown Win Honors
In List Of Frosh "Name" Celebrities**

By Cora Mae Ford

"Haudenshield." "Here." "Falkenhagen." "Here."

Professors in charge of the freshman orientation classes quirked their eyebrows, breathed deeply before starting, and eased their way through the new names before them. Some were conventional, and then there were some like Harriet Booze, Ruth Slangenaupt, and Walter Triplett.

Every season sees a crop of different names. It is not hard for some of the faculty to remember when they were first faced with the difficulty of wading through Herchenroether, Schildwachter, and Eichenlaub, but now these have faded into the ordinary to make place for such celebrities as James Caruso, Bob Hope, John Brown, Mary Jane McGinty and seventeen other McSomething-or-others.

Betty Ann Smythe sets the latest in a different rendition of Smith, but then there are four others in the new class to take care of the original spelling. Although there have been Smiths before in Westminster, it is highly improbable if there ever was a Nancy Slinker, a Betty Jane Percival, or a Zona Broksch.

Even though some of the new names have more than four syllables, there are the regulation three letter ones like Cox and Fay. If in the next few days anyone is yoo-hooing to Barbara Yoho or otherwise punning around with such names as Elizabeth Tarr or Jean Dobbie; he might think back on such veterans as Say, Toy, Ford, and Schweitzer.

**C.E. Society To Honor
Frosh At Opening Party**

Designed primarily to erase "Hazing" blues from freshmen faces and to relax the strict vigil of stern upperclassmen, the first Christian Endeavor party opens the social season of the organization tonight at 8:30 in the basement of the U.P. church.

**TRY THE
College Inn**

Convenient—

Friendly—

Ideal Place To Meet
Your Friends

Amusement World This Week

NEW CASTLE

PENN THEATRE

"HONKY TONK," starring CLARK GABLE and LANA TURNER, Friday To Monday, October 3-4-5-6

PENN NEW CASTLE OCT. 3-4-5-6**STOP IN AT****THE GRILL**

MILKSHAKES—SANDWICHES—SUNDAES
HOT DOGS—AND—HAMBURGERS

CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS
EVERY SUNDAY

DORMITORY DELIVERY

Dean Brooks, MGR.

Westminster Felt Pennants

30¢ to \$1.30
ALL SIZES

"Westminster Towering Titans"

Signs For Your Car
25¢

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

25c

Open Sat. 9:50—12:00

Elsie Hetherington Gets Lead Role In Shaw's "Pygmalion"

Heriot, Davis, Herchenroether Are Cast In Little Theatre Masquers-Sponsored Comedy

Elsie Hetherington, veteran Little Theatre performer, will play the difficult role of Eliza Doolittle, the cockney flower-girl, in George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion", which will be presented in the Little Theatre November 4, 5, 6, and 7, according to an announcement made by Dr. A. T. Cordray, Speech department head. Reviving an old tradition, the cast of the dramatic season's opening play has been chosen entirely from members of Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity.

James Heriot and Stewart Davis will play alternately the parts of Mr. Higgins, a professor of phonetics, and a bystander. Colonel Pickering, another phonetics student, will be played by Henry Herchenroether.

The aristocrats who made a good contrast for Eliza's cockney English will be Beth McLaughry, as Mrs. Eynsford Hill, Jean Hollinsworth, as Clara Eynsford Hill, and Max Linn as Freddie Eynsford Hill.

In the role of Mrs. Pearce, housekeeper at Higgins' lodgings, will be Elizabeth Burnite. Virginia Zepp and Janet Keech have been double-cast as Mrs. Higgins, the professor's mother. Eliza's father, Alfred Doolittle, a dust man, will be played by Joe Christy, and a maid by Martha Ann Light.

Technical director for the production will be Russell Apple.

The plot centers around Higgins and Pickering and their chance encounter with Eliza. Higgins bets that he can in a short time pass Eliza off as a duchess, by re-training her in speech and manners. The outcome of this experiment is the denouement of the play.



W. W. Campbell To Teach Voice

Westminister Graduate Has Wide Experience

Conservatory of Music instructor W. W. Campbell, '90, who received both his bachelors and his masters degree in music from Westminister, will teach voice two afternoons a week in the Conservatory, according to Dr. R. F. Galbreath.

Mr. Campbell, a resident of New Wilmington, retired from teaching in 1920 but has continued to give voice lessons in his home, training several singers who now hold outstanding positions in New York.

After teaching at the conservatory here until 1912, Mr. Campbell became the director of music at Ohio State University. Formerly he was head of the music conservatory at Trinity University, Waxachie, Texas.

In view of Mr. Campbell's wide experience, Professor D. Ralph Appelman said, "We are very happy to be able to include Mr. Campbell as one of our instructors, for we realize his ability and reputation. They will be an asset to the conservatory."

Sorority Rushing Dates Moved To First Semester

Sorority rushing will be held this year during the first semester starting Tuesday, December 9, and will end Thursday, December 18. The rush parties will start on Wednesday, December 10.

The change from second to first semester rushing is being tried out to avoid conflict with the practice teaching period, and the six weeks test period.

Oyster Farmer

Stew Davis, One-Man Crew, Escapes Storm During Summer Vacation Job

By Mildoo

As positive proof that summer jobs can be interesting, Westminister offers, from its class of seniors, Stewart Davis, of Greenport, New York, who spent the summer months shifting oyster beds.

Acting as the entire crew on the Carrie H Still, 65-foot flagship of the 7-boat fleet of Bluepoints Company in Greenport, "Stew" arose at six-thirty to empty oyster-filled dredges which had been thrown over the sides. His only helpers were the engineer, the skipper, the manager and his wife who, according to Davis, made a very good sailor.

"The one real thrill," said Stew, "came about a week before Labor Day, when we started back to Gardiner's Bay, our home port, from New Haven, Connecticut, where we had picked up a load of new oysters."

According to Davis, they had traveled about one third of the way back when the gale hit the boat. The water began to rise. The boat rolled so that the outer rail dipped into

the water. The crew was soon wading in deep water washing over the decks. And at this crucial moment, the bilge pump broke.

Going ahead was impossible. Then, after many futile attempts to fix the cylinder head, the Carrie H still headed back to New Haven where it stayed all night while its decks were cleared by the bucket brigade.

"Filling and spilling those buckets for what seemed like centuries wasn't too easy on the back," said Stew, "but it was much more exciting than staying at home, and reading about some other fellow's summer experiences."

The Holcad

Vol. 59

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., October 10, 1941

No. 3

Holcad Rated 'All-American'

Council Selects Thirteen Seniors For 'Who's Who'

Outstanding Students Will Be Listed In National Directory

At a special meeting of Student Council last night, thirteen seniors, six men and seven women, were named to represent Westminster in the coming edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges," national directory of outstanding campus leaders.

Seniors honored were: Martha Ann Light, Mildred Gorby, Marian Stephens, Lee Anna McColgin, Janet Keech, Elsie Hetherington, Michael Radock, Harry Manley, Donald Ewalt, Robert Greer, Henry Herchenroether, Charles Ridl and Mord Taylor.

Chosen on the basis of their character, leadership, extra-curricular activities, and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society, thirteen seniors were named by Council meeting without its senior members, in collaboration with the administration. Qualifications are established by the publishers and the number apportioned on the basis of the previous year's enrollment. Last year eleven students were honored.

Three sorority presidents, Martha Ann Light, Chi Omega; Elsie Hetherington, Theta U; and Lee Anna McColgin, Beta Sig; were honored as well as two fraternity heads, Harry Manley, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Robert Greer, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Mord Taylor is president of Student Council while Charles Ridl, member of the varsity basketball five, is also a member of Sphinx and Block W. Don Ewalt, Kappa Phi Lambda, is president of Interfrat council.

Active in Little Theatre plays and Masquers are Janet Keech, Argo beauty, and honor roll student; and Henry Herchenroether, Alpha Sig.

Also named to the list were the three winners of the senior scholarships, Mildred Gorby, Student council member; Marian Stephens, Delta Nabla prexy; and Michael Radock, Holcad editor and Pi Delt head.

George Zenk Tops Frosh In Psychological Test

George Zenk, Erie pre-engineering major, took top honors in the freshman psychological test, according to results revealed today. Second and third highest scores were those of Nancy Slinker, New Kensington math major, and Dorothy Norris, Highland Park, Mich., math major, respectively.

Other freshmen scoring in the upper tenth of the class of '45 were: Anna Johnston, Raymond Ankeny, Charles Davis, Joan Simpson, Tom Murphy, Robert Miller, Betty Naugle, George Alpern, Howard Holschuch, Martha Neville, Harold Henderson, Virginia McWorter, Helen Stafford, Dorothy Burton, Mary McCleery, Audrey Bishop, William Davis.

College Offers Defense Engineering Training

Tuition-free evening and daytime courses in Engineering, Science, and Management Defense Training will be offered jointly this year beginning October 22 by Carnegie Institute through Westminster and Penn State.

Westminster classes will include Engineering, Drafting, Surveying and Mapping and Industrial Chemistry will be taught on the campus only.

Music Collection Sent To Campus

Carnegie Gift To Be Used In Radio Studio

Students will soon be able to use the new music set, gift of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, which has arrived and is being installed in the radio studio of the McGill library.

Consisting of a two-cabinet phonograph, a case for albums, and a card catalogue which indexes the 600 records under composer, medium, title and form, the collection is an anthology of music from early Grecian chants to George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Use of the set will be under library jurisdiction but the music will also be used for background music for college studio programs broadcast over station WKST, New Castle. Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity plans to present outdoor campus concerts throughout the year using the set.

Several years ago, Westminster secured the gift of the Carnegie art collection, and last year, through the efforts of Dr. R. F. Galbreath and Dean M. R. Kelso, the college was granted the music collection to complete the fine arts group.

At present, delivery has been made of all parts of the set except the phonograph which has been held up because of technical delays.

American Art Portfolio Exhibited In Library

On display in the art gallery of McGill library until November 20 will be the American Art Portfolio Exhibition which is being circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York.

Until the publication of this American portfolio there had been no first-rate reproductions of paintings by the great American artists Eakins and Ryder, whereas there are really large color reproductions of almost 150 paintings by Cezanne and van Gogh, European contemporaries of Eakins and Ryder.

Twelve pictures are included in the series to be shown.

Browne Hall Dormitory Names New Officers

Tuesday evening Browne Hall girls elected as their house officers for the year Betty Jane Furbie, president; Joan Graham, vice-president; Bonnie Bontempo, secretary-treasurer; and La Verne Chappell, Senate representative.

Additional house council members named were Louise Thompson, Anna Mae Sheakley, and Jane Sinewe.

Miss Block W

Winnie Kent Thrilled And Excited Over Selection As Varsity Queen

By Lillian McCartney

Much too breathless and excited to express her feelings last Saturday evening over the loud speaker in the gym, Winnie Kent had calmed down enough this week to admit that she was "so-o-o thrilled and happy" to reign as Miss Block W of 1941.

She has always admired the Block W fellows, who chose her by a large majority vote, "not only because of the honor they've brought upon themselves, but because they've done so much for Westminster college." Such a statement is typical of the new Miss Block W, selected by the Holcad last year as the "nicest disposition" girl on campus.

Winnie, 20-year old Senior from Johnstown, is a German major, but after graduation this June, she hopes to enroll in the nurses' training at Johns-Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland or in the University of Michigan Nurses' School in Ann Arbor, Michigan. This career would suit her to a T, for, quoting "Buzz" Ridl, "she's always ready to help someone with his troubles. That's Winnie's favorite pastime."

College Newspaper Wins Top Honors In ACP Contest

Campus Gets Second Superior Rating For Publications In Week

Within a week after the announcement was made that the Argo had been awarded "All-American" honors in national yearbook competition, word was received of another superior distinction for a campus publication with the news that the Holcad had won an "All-American" rating for the second semester of last year. Announcement of the award was made this week by Fred L. Kildow, Associated Collegiate Press director.

One Of Seven

Of the total number of 510 newspapers, from all parts of the country, entered in the All-American Critical Service, the Holcad was one of seven papers in its division of weekly papers in schools with 500-999 enrollment to win the much-coveted award. Only other paper in Pennsylvania in the same class to gain the honor was the Gettysburgian, of Gettysburg college.

In 1940, both the Holcad and the Argo were awarded "All-American" honors, and Westminster had the distinction of being one of the two colleges in Pennsylvania to have won the superior ratings for newspaper and yearbook. This year, Westminster is the only Pennsylvania college to again have the same honors.

Two Editors

The second semester Holcad was edited by Paul Horn, '41, until April 1 when the present editor, Michael Radock, and staff took over the paper.

In all other divisions, the only Pennsylvania paper to win "All-American" was the Pitt News in the university daily class.

Near-excellent and superior ratings were received in nearly all features of the Holcad with special commendation given for News Values and Sources, Editing, and Make-up. The Holcad rated 935 points although only 850 were needed for the "All-American" rating.

Critical analysis of each issue of the paper is made by the judges who are journalism professors at the University of Minnesota. Sponsor of the service is Associated Collegiate Press.

Miss Block W loves spaghetti, prefers sweet music to swing, and dotes on pale shades of orchid and pink, although she was wearing a smart and becoming black chiffon dress studded with rhinestones the night she received her title of honor.

"By the way," stated Winnie at the close of the interview, "explain to the kids that I'm not wearing the sweater yet because it had to be sent back for the real Block W instead of the fancy W that came with it."

With this word of explanation, she strolled off down the walk with several Block W escorts on either side.

The Holcad

Z-639

VOL. 59 Friday, Oct. 10, 1941 No. 3

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—999 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Middle Atlantic States. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, distributor of Collegiate Digest. Member of Intercollegiate Washington Press.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y.

Editor in Chief Michael Radock, '42
Managing Editor Mary Ziegler, '42
News Editor Joan Thompson, '43
Sports Editor Dave McHenry, '43
Business Manager Harry Manley, '42

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager: George Feick, '43; Promotion and Circulation Manager, John R.C. Thompson, '43.

Faculty Advisor Prof. W. R. Biggs

Congratulations To Council For An Improved Tribunal

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE members of Student Council for the fine manner in which the annual freshman tribunal was conducted last Monday night, and to Block W for their work in enforcing Frosh Week regulations.

This year's freshman hazing week except for several minor incidents has shown the most improvement in the past four years. The few frosh-soph encounters have passed without any hard feelings or injury to anyone, which cannot be said of those of the past years.

For the most part, Tribunal was quite enjoyable although it became monotonous at times when the same punishment was handed out to violators. Student Council next year should try to vary the types of sentences passed down by the judges, and should also attempt to enforce means of having the freshmen show some originality in their dress for the occasion. After seeing about twenty-five Dead-End Kids the fun wears off. Prizes for the best costumes might stimulate more effort for variety.

For their part in the program, Block W should be given the regular assignment of enforcing freshman regulations.

Little White Cards Needed To Aid Bewildered Student

WHERE IS THE history office?

Who is the head of the education department?

Where can I find the News Bureau?

Such questions may seem to brand the person asking them as a newcomer to Westminster but they are typical of many students including upperclassmen. After attending classes for four years, a student eventually finds out where most of the offices are located but why wait that long?

All college offices once had a neat little white card on the office door giving the name of the department and names of professors and instructors using the office.

However, changes in the personnel of the faculty resulted in cards being taken down and few have been replaced. Consequently, a recent survey shows that only a few offices have those identification cards, and they may be incorrect.

A simple solution to this problem of the bewildered student would be to replace the "little white card" on all office doors.

Attractive signs could probably be made at little cost by students in art drawing labs.

The Editor's

Titan Tattletale

By Michael Radock

Barrie Meyer, '43, last of the Lowellville Meyers, recently received a four-page mimeographed letter from brother Herman, '36, math instructor at Wooster. The same letter was also sent at the time to brother Rauer, '38, government statistician at Washington, D. C.; brother Bob, '40, Youngstown chemist; and to brother Kenny, '41, biology fellow at New York university and probably to Mamma and Pappa Meyer. There's a tip to those who have lots of corresponding to do, no secretary, and no liking for letter-writing.

NOCTURNAL ECHOES FROM THE CHAPEL

Helen Francis playing Wagner's Wedding March on the chapel organ at 10 o'clock Tuesday night, practicing for a coming wedding.

HERO OF THE WEEK

Our nomination for the Hero of the Week goes to freshman Harold Henderson who was able to "take it" the other night at Tribunal when he was punished for being guilty of not knowing that corsages are not worn at Block W's dance.

WHAT . . . NO WATER!

What this campus needs, is some ambitious beauty-seeking mature lover who will start a drive to dam up McClure's Run, and make it a beauty spot of the lower quadrangle instead of the weak-choked, garbage filled trickle that it is.

ALUMNI NOTES

Bruce Johnston, '41, Fels scholar at the University of Pennsylvania writes that his work at the Institute of Local and State Government is "different and interesting."

NO COOPERATION

Today's pipe dream: That all the profs would be a little more patriotic in view of the impending paper shortage and would stop making written assignments and giving quizzes.

IT'S THE TRUTH

Speaking of life's little ironies there's the SCRAWL typist who hit the "p" instead of the hyphen and turned out a paragraph on Wetminnie's "cheerleaders."

GOING UP

"The life of a working man is just one series of ups and downs" quotes Ross Jones after running the elevator in Pittsburgh's Carnegie Museum all summer.

FANCY STUFF

Have you a little hobby in your home? Forrest Rosenberger has an unusual one. For several years, by means of correspondence courses, "Woody" has been studying Spenserian script writing, the kind with all the swirls and curlicues. Infinite patience and plenty of practice have made him skilled in inscribing books the way you wish you could.

Exchanges

College Crier

The "Lawyers Title News" gives some clever observations on "Men Are What Women Marry."

"If you flatter a man, you frighten him to death; if you don't you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end, and if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning. If you believe all he tells you, then he thinks you are foolish, and if you don't he thinks you are a cynic."

"If you wear gay colors, rouge and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a little brown turban and a tailor-made suit, he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge, and wearing a startling hat. If you join the gayeties and approve of his smoking and drinking, he says you are driving him to hell; and if you don't approve he vows you are snobbish."

If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have any brains, and if you are a modern, advanced and intelligent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are silly he longs for a bright mate, and if you are intelligent and brilliant, he longs for a playmate. A man is just a worm in the dust; he comes along, wiggles for a time and finally some chicken grabs him."

Said one coed to another, "I've an uncomfortable feeling that we're not being followed."

The Concordian

Frosh men and women at Alfred University are writing home at least once this semester. At registration, each member of the class of 1945 was given a stamped post card to send to the folks back home.


Thousands of boys leaving for Army camps have added a new significance to the expression, "disgustingly healthy."


Pitt News

Campus Camera


GREATEST COLLEGE ATHLETE - JIM THORPE

OF ALL THE IMMORTALS COLLEGES HAVE PRODUCED SINCE THE TURN OF THE CENTURY, ONE, AN INDIAN, STANDS HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE THE REST. THORPE ENTERED CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL IN 1906 AND SOON BECAME THE TERROR OF EASTERN GRIDIRONS. HE WAS AN ALL-AMERICAN HALFBACK IN 1911 AND 1912. FROM FOOTBALL, JIM TURNED TO TRACK AND WON THE PENTATHLON AND DECATHLON IN THE 1912 OLYMPICS. HE WAS ALSO A STAR IN BASEBALL, BREAKING INTO THE MAJOR LEAGUE WITH THE NEW YORK GIANTS.





"POP" WARNER
NOW ASST. COACH AT SAN JOSE STATE, WAS THE RED TERROR'S MENTOR AT CARLISLE



JIM WAS INVITED TO DINE WITH THE KING OF SWEDEN BUT SENT WORD HE WAS "TOO BUSY!"

AS A PROFESSIONAL ATHLETE THORPE EARNED MORE THAN \$100,000 BUT HE DID NOT PROVIDE FOR THE FUTURE. HE IS NOW LIVING IN LOS ANGELES EARNING WHAT HE CAN AS A MOVIE EXTRA

HOLCADABRA

Photographer Pinky Returns To Westminster With New Color Camera And Much Less Hair

By Ming

Put on your best bib and tucker and turn on your brightest smiles, boys and girls, for our old friend Pinky is back at Westminster again. This year he is equipped with a miniature camera that he claims takes colored pictures. By the looks of things, Pinky is losing more hair over this camera than he ever did in all his photographic career.

This is National Letter Writing Week and the newest thing for lazy letter writers arrived today in "Yours truly's" mail. It was a letter recorded in wax. The only trouble is you can't tear them up if you ever get angry.

Even though Prof. Leeds spent the entire class period today talking about response and stimulus—our friend, Tom Murphy, didn't seem to take the hint. The sandman had conquered again.

Behind the scenes at Tribunal . . . Did you know that—Rube Bennett tore his beautiful green trousers as he ducked under the bleachers—the eggs which were placed so brutally into a few freshmen mouths and squashed with much vigor contained nothing but good old flour and water, which—ever they preferred (or happened to get)—Marian Mills got her basketball trophy from Wes Bennett by just sitting on the front porch looking her usual attractive self.

Fellows, would you like to see the Northwestern-Minnesota game on October 31? Any congenial hitchhiker on campus is invited to accompany Bob Erzinger to Chicago to see this game.

Students, take heed! Ferguson Hall is boasting a brand new ping-pong table this year and also paddles and ping-pong balls. The old table has been moved to Hillside.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, October 11
8:30-11:30 Fraternity houseparties
Sunday, October 12
9:45 College Bible class, chapel, Dr. R. F. Galbreath, teacher
11:30 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, U P church
7:45 Chapel
Tuesday, October 14
7:00 WAA meeting, Browne Hall playroom
Thursday, October 16
4:00 Theta U initiation, followed by dinner, Tavern
8:00 AAUW meeting, Browne Hall
Friday, October 17
8:00 WAA carnival, music conservatory
Saturday, October 18
11:00 Kappa Phi Lambda Eightieth Anniversary Celebration
2:00 Football game, Geneva, here
8:30 Pan-Hell Dance

INQUIRING REPORTER

Students Divided On Prohibition Of Raids

What do you think about the new agreement between district colleges cancelling football games in the event of any campus defacement?

Olive Hildebrand, New Castle junior:

"It sounds good to me because people can show college spirit without damaging property."

Howard Armstrong, Youngstown sophomore:

"I think it is a good idea and should be enforced."

Janet Keech, Altoona senior:

"It's all right to have a good time on other campus but defacement of property is not necessary, and in a case of this type, the rule should be enforced."

Ray Rainbow, Sewickley senior:

"It's about time something definite was done. There's this advantage: It puts the responsibility on those most concerned—those who do the defacing. I hope it works—and that it is carried out as threatened."

Janet Snyder, Mt. Lebanon freshman

"If we had more spirit at pep rallies and in the cheering sections at games it would make up for not being allowed to deface other campuses."

Elsie Hetherington, Union, N. J. senior:

"It certainly is a good idea—the excess energy those fellows use on other campuses could be used to good advantage in our own pep rallies."

Chick Livingston, Johnstown junior:

"There wasn't anything wrong with this collegiate activity until paint was used and if this one factor is eliminated, it should be continued."

Danny Harris, Charleroi sophomore:

"There isn't any harm in white-washing other campuses if no damage is done to the property itself."

James Gamble, Carnegie senior:

"No harm in having a little innocent fun. I think that white-washing before a game tends to create a greater interest in the game."

Hiram Game To End Series Of Upsets

By McHenry

Life for the Titans is just one upset after another. First the Carnegie Tech game, and now, according to a recent communique from the Green and White stronghold, "the Rockets upset all predictions by defeating Westminster last Saturday".

If the law of averages still works in this part of the country, two upsets out of three is all that there can possibly be. Westminster should beat Hiram Saturday; the Titans have a heavier, stronger line, a faster backfield, and a better defense than the Terriers. Hiram has lost three games this year, failing to score a single point against the opposition, while the Titans have won one of their toughest games, and lost the other one on a fluke interception.

Logic says the Titans will win, but past experience with predictions puts Hiram college on top. You can take your pick—it's not for me.

Everyone knows about the lucky left hind rabbits' feet Coach Washabaugh carries around with him, hangs from light cords, and squeezes during games, but did you ever notice the color of the shirts he wears when one of his teams is playing? Take a look the next couple of times you see him at a game, and notice how green predominates.

Coach Ferris has adopted the "Be Prepared" motto of the Boy Scouts for his swimming team. Their season doesn't start until some time in December, but the tankers have been practicing ever since the beginning of the school year and are swimming at least three-quarters of a mile daily already.

Just to prove that he isn't partial, Ferris has been working his cross-country team as hard as he has his swimmers. Did you notice Don Kidd limping around in moccasins this week? His reply to any and all questions was, "Blisters. We ran about eight miles today."

A return to the days of old, complete with knights and boldness, is being urged by some of the men who used to practice fencing up in Jeffer's Hall last year. Why couldn't fencing be made a part of the physical education program at Westminster? It wouldn't cost much... just a couple of blades, lots of room, and maybe a few bandages. Fraternity and class teams could be organized, and we might even be able to schedule matches with other schools. How about it, Mr. Boyd?

With a home game coming up next week, this seems to be a good time to put in one more complaint about the bleachers down at the football field. Nothing long and violent; just a suggestion that you go down and take a good look around, and then write a letter where it will do the most good—to Dr. Galbreath, the Dean, or better still, your favorite board member.

SHAFER'S Barber Shop

For A
FOR A
SNACK AT NIGHT—
TASTY
DELICIOUS
AT

J. Stewart Price
GROCER

DELICIOUS
REFRESHING
HEALTH GIVING
DAIRY PRODUCTS

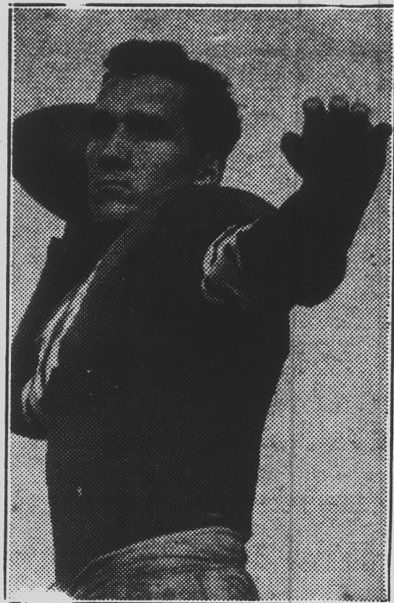
ISALY'S
HOME OF PURE DAIRY
PRODUCTS

HOLCAD SPORTS

October 10, 1941

The Westminster Holcad

THREE



Felix Demoise

Sig Eps Undeclared In Inter-Frat Loop

An undefeated Sig Ep team, with three victories to its credit, leads the inter-frat touch-football league this week. A surprisingly able Frosh squad is trailing the SPEs with a score of three games and one lost.

Thursday, October 2, the Frosh squeezed out a close 14-13 win over the Alpha Sig eleven. Friday's games, the ASPs versus the Kaps and the Frosh versus the Non-frats, were postponed.

Monday the Non-frats kept the Kaps in the "none won" column with a 12-6 score, and Tuesday the Frosh lost their first game of the league to the Sig Ep team, 18-0.

The standings of the teams, compiled after the results of Tuesday's game are: SPE, won three, lost none; Frosh, won three, lost one; Non-frats, won one, lost one; ASP, lost two; Kaps, lost three.



Joe Demoise

Three sophomore threats, starring at end, back, and tackle, who can be counted on to make plenty of trouble for the opposition.

Girls Plan Inter-Sorority Football

Titans, beware! The girls are offering stiff competition these days, with the K. D.'s and the T. U.'s going sports minded to the extent of playing touch football.

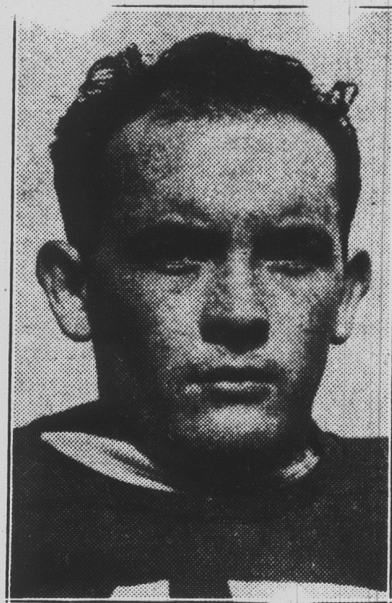
It has been officially announced that the Theta U.'s challenged the K. D.'s, and that these two untried and unpredictable teams have been going through long hours of secret practice. The date of the game has not yet been set, but a few more days of drill should see both squads ready for action.

The probable starting lineup, with the exception of an end and half-back that the girl gridders must have forgotten, is:

Theta Upsilon Kappa Delta
J. Adams L.E. W. Hale
B. McLaughry L.G. L. Shear
V. Zepp L.T. S. Sturgeon
M. J. Potter C. G. McLaughlin
V. Rye R.T. J. Young
B. Humes R.G. B. Sturgeon
M. Stephens L.H. M. Gorbey
J. Coon Q. B. Hunter
E. Heatherington F. L. Bywaters

Coaches: T. U., Martha Stevenson; K. D., Marge Cook

Water Boys: T. U., Dottie Goeddel; K. D., Janet Keech.



Jack Hudson

Interception Gives Rockets 6-0 Lead

Fresh from their victory over Carnegie Tech the previous week, the Titans tackled the Slippery Rock squad on the Teachers' field last Saturday, October 4, and received a 6-0 setback from the Green and White team.

The single score came in the fourth frame when Tom Carey, veteran Rocket center, intercepted a pass tossed by Felix Demoise and dashed 42 yards for a touchdown.

In the first quarter, the Titans started a touchdown drive on their own 24 and carried the ball all the way to the Slippery Rock eight before they bogged down and lost possession on downs. Although the Blue and White team chalked up more first downs and a greater total of yardage gains than did the Rockets, their first period drive was the only time they threatened the Teachers' goal.

The Titan pass defense, so ragged against Carnegie Tech, was much more effective against the Rockets but the Westminster team was hard put to stop the plunges through center and off tackle. There were several pass interceptions on both sides, and if it hadn't been for the luck and ability of big Tom Carey when he snagged Demoise's toss the game would have ended in a tie.

The lineup:
Pos. Slippery Rock—6 Westminster—0
L.E. Banks J. Demoise
L.T. Mosca Zech
L.G. Maden Carlson
C. Carey Glass
R.G. O'Brien Hudson
R.T. Tebay Reed
R.E. Delonga Hamilton
Q. Paden (C) Evanoff (C)
L.H. W. Romero F. Demoise
R.H. McGregor Newton
F. Flora Murphy
Score by quarters:
Slippery Rock 0 0 0 6—6
Touchdowns—Carey.

Ping Pong Team Will Begin Matches Soon

Westminster's newest intercollegiate sport, ping pong, will enter its second year of competition some time early in November, according to Bud Day, charter member of the team.

Four members of last year's squad, Bob Montague, Bud Day, Jim Gamble, and Charles Gloth are available this year and should be the foundation for a strong outfit.

Holcad Prediction Chart

Presenting, for the first time, the Holcad Prediction Chart, ten national and five local games chosen this week by our sports forecasting expert, Bob Erzinger.

The Holcad is offering a prize of two complimentary tickets for the Westminster game played the following weekend to the person who makes the greatest number of correct predictions from the chart. Clip the chart, underline the teams you think will win, and turn it in at the college News Bureau before two o'clock Saturday. Let's see you beat the experts.

Games	Winning Team	Margin
Westminster-Hiram	Westminster	12
Geneva-Grove City	Geneva	6
Theil-Clarion	Clarion	6
Slippery Rock-Lock Haven	Slippery Rock	6
Edinboro-Indiana Teachers	Indiana	6
Pitt-Michigan	Michigan	06
Fordham-N. Carolina	Fordham	12
Penn-Yale	Penn	6
Army-V. M. I.	Army	6
Navy-Lafayette	Navy	6
Illinois-Minnesota	Minnesota	13
Northwestern-Wisconsin	Northwestern	12
Nebraska-Kansas	Nebraska	7
Notre Dame-Georgia Tech	Notre Dame	13
Stanford-Oregon State	Stanford	6

Don't be afraid to try the Prediction Chart this week. Somebody has to win, and even if you can't use the tickets some sucker will buy them.

Titans Will Meet Hiram Saturday

Terriers Have Lost First Three Games

The Westminster grid squad will travel to Hiram college Saturday, October 11, in an attempt to annex their second win of the season from the Ohio team.

Traditionally Westminster has the advantage over Hiram, with only one loss in nine games played since 1904. The Terrier's lone victory came in 1912 with a 13-0 score. This Saturday's contest will be the first in 23 years for the two schools, who met last in 1918.

The Hiram squad has been blanked three times this season, bowing to Mount Union, Baldwin Wallis, and Grove City, without scoring a point.

Wilson At End

Coach Washabaugh announced that the only change in the starting lineup might be Bud Wilson, Canton sophomore letterman, replacing Hamilton at end. Wilson, who had trouble arranging his laboratory schedule at the beginning of the year, reported for football early this week.

The starters will be J. Demoise and Hamilton or Wilson, ends; Zech and Reed or Hopkins, tackles; Carlson and Hudson, guards; Glass, center; Evanoff, quarter; F. Demoise and Newton, halfbacks; and Murphy or Riggie, fullback.

Admission to the game is 75 cents, and the kickoff will be at 2:15.

Cross-Country Meet

Westminster's cross-country team is slated to run against the Hiram harriers Saturday, the race starting shortly before the end of the first half so that the runners will cross the finish line during the half-time period.

The race, Hiram's opener for the season, will be run over a three mile course, part of which is concrete.

The Hiram squad has only two veteran runners, Jim Stroup, senior, and Dan Mallory, junior pace setter. The rest of the squad is made up of Wyman Rutledge, sophomore, and freshmen David Molstad, James Hornburg, Ralph Vogt, Howard Clough, and Marmaduke Reynard. Although mainly immature, the Hiram squad is composed of strong distance runners and is reputed to be a real threat in district collegiate circles.

Coach Joe Ferris will use his usual Big Four, Edwards, Wheeler, Clements, and Christy, with the rest of the squad being chosen from Anderson, Fox, Kidd, Bennett and freshmen Trafton and Earon.

John Wright Jr.

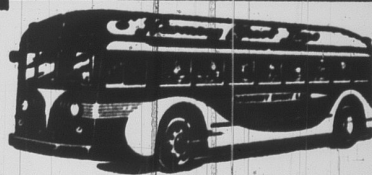
HARDWARE

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

AND

HOUSEHOLD

SUPPLIES



HARMONY SHORT LINE

Travel by Bus Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh

Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:25 p. m.

One way \$1.30
Round Trip \$2.35

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Fraternity Men Silent On Plans For Houseparties; Chi Omega Holds Farewell Party For Lucille Denny

By Helene

Who is having the hayride? Where is the farewell party? What are the plans for the houseparties? When is the National inspector coming? And why? Find the answers to your favorite Greek riddles.

KAPPA DELTA proved optimistic this past rainy week as they made plans for their hayride tonight. The hayriders will stop at Professor Biggs' home for a weiner roast after their journey.

K.D.s pledged Virginia Hunter, this week in the suite.

CHI OMEGA says farewell to one of its members of last June's graduating class, Lucille Denny, who throughout the summer and during the past months has been secretary in the college office. The farewell party was held at Savoldi's in Sharon, Thursday evening. Miss Denny is leaving New Wilmington to accept a position with the Good-year Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio.

SIGMA KAPPA expects their National visitor, Betty Spencer, to be on campus October 14, 15, 16.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI is holding formal initiation Saturday and Sunday afternoons, October 25 and 26. Howard Armstrong is the newly appointed ASP chorus director for the coming year. And while the boys rejoice over the return of Dick Hofmeister from the kidnappers of Slippery Rock, Bill Scovron, social chairman, and Ed Fellabon are planning the house party for tomorrow evening. The fraternity was also planning to entertain their National Secretary, Ralph Burns, this last Thursday.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON wishes to keep their entire plans for the house party, a deep secret.

DOC FUSCO

(SHOE REPAIRS)

See us For A Good Selection of Pipes

75¢—\$1.50

KENNY WILSON

COMPLETE LINE OF STATIONERY

REEDS—5—10¢

LONG'S DINING ROOMHOME COOKED MEALS
LIGHT LUNCHES101 N. JEFFERSON ST.
NEW CASTLE**TEMPLETON and PATTISON BEAUTY SHOP**

Reasonable Rates

To Students

Dont Forget To Say "HELLO"
To Folks Back Home**New Wilmington Telephone Co.**
TELEGRAM SERVICE

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA plans a big evening for their first house party in the redecorated frat house, according to Don Brooks, social chairman. Although most of the plans are secretive, they do announce the chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brennan and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Biggs. The Kaps also announce the publication of the fall issue of their alumni-undergraduate publication The Wes-Kap, edited by Chal Houston.

VISITORS: Kaps—Chuck Mercer, Dick Kramer, ex '41's; ASP—Tom Ashcom '41, Ralph Kevan ex '42, Dick Nickeson, '40, Hank Hudson, '41, Bill Proudfoot, '40, Dean Wallace, '39. Sigma Kappa Mary Elizabeth Grounds.

Helen Cousins, Lee Anna McCoglin, Norma Gene Rainey, and Irma Jean Kramer were guest soloists for the Women's Music Club in Sharon, Wednesday evening, October 8.

College Appoints Department Aides

Fifty-one undergraduate students have been appointed departmental assistants for the '41-42 year, according to an announcement by the college business office.

Listed under their respective departments, the student aides include: Art, Lois Guest, Bible, Mabel Maxwell, Lucille Semple, biology, Mildred Gorby, Ernest Vandale, Jeanne Brow; chemistry, Stanley Wetmore, Marian Stephens, William Morrison, Thomas McLean, Dorothy Wilson, Wanda Cochran, Paul Meckelson.

Economics, Pauline Bussard, Henry Herchenroether, Nell Young, Harry Manley, Charles Ridd; education, Norma Hetrick; English, Ray Rainbow, Martha Barnhill; history, Jane Coon; modern language, Mary Ella Higgs, Tess Stark, Rosina Lutsch; Conservatory of Music, Lois Williams, Howard Armstrong.

Physical education, Harry Brown-scombe, Aylmer Girdwood, Jane Sinewe, Helen Francis, Donna Mae Pound; physics, John Snow, Paul Thomas, Wilfred Gibson; secretarial science, Claretta Kelso, Valjean Gestner, Mildred Johnston. News Bureau, Robert Erzinger and Michael Radock.

President's office, Helen Cousins; Dean of Women's office, Catherine Stanley, Jean Turnbull; Dean's office, Sarah Sturgeon, Betty Naugle; Recorder's office, Elizabeth Kohler, Virginia Farquhar; Business office, Mary Thorley, Glenna Patton, Jean Roddick; Dietitian's office, Maryjane McCoy.

Rancho Over The Shoe Boots

Get Yours Now While We Still Have All Sizes

\$2.50 and \$2.95**Fred Williamson****Radio Tryouts Set For Monday Night**

Radio tryouts for this year's broadcasting group will be held in the Blue and White radio studio, in McGill Library, Monday, night October 13, at 8:15.

Tryouts will be for control-engineers, sound-effects manager, and for students with musical and dramatic talent. Westminster will be "on the air" within two weeks, with one afternoon half-hour and one evening half-hour weekly.

All students, even last year's regular group, are asked to report in order to check on schedules and time-arrangements.

Sphinx Names Speakers For Dad's Day Program

Speakers for Father's Day, Saturday November 1, were announced by Sphinx, senior men's fraternity, early this week. Edward G. Zepp, father of Virginia and Beatrice Zepp; and W. H. Christy, father of Norval Christy, will speak in behalf of the fathers.

Responses will be made by Elsie Hetherington and Henry Herchenroether. Betty Humes and Norma Gene Rainey will be the soloists. The morning prayer will be offered by the Rev. McElwee Ross, president of the college Board of Trustees.

Sharing the responsibility for the evening's entertainment will be all of the campus sororities and fraternities each of whom is scheduled to present a ten-minute program in the gymnasium. Officiating over the day's activities will be Robert Greer, Sphinx Pharaoh.

FASHIONS

Fashions Sings Tunes Of Suits, Hats, Gowns

By Mary—Anne

THE THINGS WE LOVE:

Bonnie Bontempo in her two-toned violet chiffon gown looking like "She Stepped Out of a Dream" . . . To Sweet Romance" (with Ann Hausman wearing pale blue . . . Regardless of "The Wind and The Rain in Their Hair" glamour creatures kept their charm.

BARGAINS FOR SALE:

Edwin Fuller's red, white, and blue tie (confidentially he said that the original was twenty-five cents, but he got it for nineteen cents) . . . "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"—it must be from Bob Newton's green, yellow and red plaid suit which he says he bought at a fire sale (two for the price of one.)

IN THEIR NEW FALL BONNETS:

"A Little Dutch Girl" is Mildred Boianelli in her white and red felt dutch cap . . . "They Walked By" makes us think of Mildred Gorby and Louis Bywaters in their identical dark brown felt hats . . . "Sophisticated Lady" is Ann Daugherty modeling a black hat with a large red brim . . . "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" is a hat!

AN EIGHT O'CLOCK:

Wear Helen Hower's skirt of real scotch plaid fastened at the bottom with a large safety pin (P. S.—She featured this even before "Mademoiselle") . . . for skirts pick Jean Johnston's pastel colored creation or Olivia Brownscombe's red plaid "job" or Frances Shank's red handkerchief number . . . and for afternoon borrow Louis Kerr's dress of blue rabbits hair trimmed with dark blue and red gaberdine.

McGill Library To Close Earlier On Saturdays

Beginning October 25, the library will be open only until 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoons, according to the Head Librarian Helen G. Hauck.

The faculty library committee, composed of Dr. Mary M. Purdy, Dr. J. G. Moorhead, Professor Edward Freeman, Dr. H. L. Black, and Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, has decided to try this early closing hour as an experiment for the first semester because the small attendance at the library on Saturday afternoons does not seem to warrant keeping it open.

In addition, the library will close for all lectures and concerts as well as at 2 o'clock on Saturdays when there are home football games.

J. R. Meek

Your Jeweler

You Can Always Depend on

Clover Farm

Pro-Ducts Being Fresh, Reasonable, and of Good Quality

SHAWKEY'S

CLOVER FARM STORE

NAP DAVIS**BARBER****DOUGHNUTS**

HOME MADE ICE CREAM MILKSHAKES and SUNDAES

Mounts' Bakery**Amusement World . . . This Week****GROVE CITY****GUTHRIE THEATRE**

Fri.-Sat, Oct. 10-11 "**BELLE STARR**" with Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney; Mon.-Tues., Oct. 13-14 "**LADIES IN RETIREMENT**" with Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward; starts Thurs., Oct. 16 "**HONKY TONK**" with Clark Gable and Lana Turner.

NEW CASTLE**PENN THEATRE**

"**SMILIN' THROUGH**" starring Jeanette MacDonald and Jan Hunter, in Technicolor, Friday, Oct. 10 to Tuesday, Oct. 14.

PENN NEW CASTLE OCT. 10 TO 14**THE MUSICAL TRIUMPH IN TECHNICOLOR!****IN NEW CASTLE**IT'S THE
CASTLETON*Good Food, Well Served
In Comfortable Surroundings***THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES—**

A FEW MOMENTS SPENT AT

THE GRILL

Milkshakes, Sundaes, and Sandwiches

**CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS
EVERY SUNDAY**

DORMITORY DELIVERY

Dean Brooks, MGR.

**COLLEGE SEAL
Personal Stationery**100 PRINTED SHEETS
100 PRINTED ENVELOPES
\$1.3550 PRINTED SHEETS
50 PRINTED ENVELOPES
85¢

AT

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Hop Features Reverse Dates, Old Clothes

Girls Call For Boys, Present New Corsages At Pan-Hellenic Dance

Girls dressed in their oldest togs, will escort their boy-friends also dressed in old clothes, to the Fall Flop, the Pan Hellenic dance, tomorrow night in the gym, not only buying the tickets, calling for their dates at the frat houses, but also supplying them with homemade corsages of flowers, fruit, candy, or anything else handy.

Wicky Macky hailing from Youngstown, with his twelve-piece band will furnish the sweet and swing for the dancers. His specialty is hep swing numbers, bound to please the campus rugcutters.

Tickets can be bought today and tomorrow from any Pan Hellenic member for one dollar. At the door they will be \$1.25.

Autumn colors will carry out the decoration scheme with reds, browns, and yellows. Elsie Heatherington heads the decoration committee with Charlanna Watson, and Virginia Farquhar assisting her.

Other committees for the Fall Flop include orchestra, headed by Idylline Wimer, with Martha Ann Light; chaperone, with Mary Ellen Smith, chairman and Louise Kerr; and ticket committee headed by Winifred Hale with Marjorie Cook.

Choir To Give Concert At Carnegie Music Hall

Westminster's Symphonic Choir of 57 voices will appear at Carnegie Music Hall in Pittsburgh, February 13, 1942. Under the direction of Professor D. R. Appelman, the choir will sing "Peaceable Kingdom" by Randall Thompson. Words for this selection were taken from the Prophet Isaiah.

Many requests have been made for the choir by high schools near Pittsburgh who have heard their performance or have heard of the Westminster choir. Those schools which reschedule the choir will hear a larger group of voices this year since the membership has been raised because of available experienced voices.

The choir is arranging a complete new program for a home concert in January.

Appelman Announces Messiah Rehearsals

Rehearsals for the presentation of "The Messiah" will be held on Thursday of every week in the Conservatory, announces Director D. R. Appelman. "The Messiah" will be presented in the local United Presbyterian church December 9.

Soloists are: Alyce Long, soprano; Mabel King, contralto; Howard Price, tenor; and, Reed Kennedy, bass. Mr. Appelman will conduct the community chorus made up of townspeople and college students.

Music will be furnished by the string, reed, and brass sections of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, October 18

2:00 Football, Geneva
8:30-11:30 Panhellenic dance, gym,
Wick Mackey's orchestra

Sunday, October 19

9:45 College Bible class, Dr. R. F. Galbreath, teacher
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, UP church
7:45 Chapel

Monday, October 20

8:15 Concert, chapel, Carol Glenn, violinist

Wednesday, October 22

6:30 YWCA, Browne Hall
7:00 YMCA, Hillside

Thursday, October 23

7:30-10:30 WAA play-night, gym

Friday, October 24

3:30 Campus club tea, Faculty room, library

8:30-11:30 Party, Hillside

Saturday, October 25

4:00 Theta U tea, honoring Mrs. C. R. Downs and Lois Porch, Ferguson Hall

8:30-11:30 Choir dance, gym

Football Tickets

No student will be admitted to tomorrow's football game without a ticket, Business Manager Ross Ellis announces. Federal tax regulations make it necessary that this rule be rigidly followed and no exceptions allowed.

Season tickets and activities cards may be obtained at the college business office until noon tomorrow, in time for the game, and at any time next week.

YPCU Joins C. E. Society

Prexy Paul Jamison Explains New Change

Upon recommendation of its officers and the unanimous approval of its membership, the college YPCU will formally change its national affiliation from the YPCU to the Christian Endeavor society.

Reason for the change was explained by President Paul Jamison who said: "Our college organization should be interdenominational for the benefit of all students and not just an organization of the UP church. Christian Endeavor is more liberal and not necessarily connected with any church."

First formal meeting of the newly-affiliated group will be Sunday, October 19, when J. Wilson Byres, vice president of Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor, will be the speaker. The organization hopes to have its character from the national headquarters at that time.

In a personal letter to Jamison, the national C. E. officers complimented him on the local group's membership of 65.

No Fine Notices Sent By Library

No fine notices will be sent this year to students who owe library fines, according to head librarian Helen G. Hauck.

Instead of fine notices, lists of fines will be posted on both library bulletin boards and on the bulletin board on the first floor of Old Main.

If the fine owed on a book is not paid within one week after the student's name appears on the list, the name of the student will be added to the "privileges withdrawn" column of the posted lists.

Library privileges withdrawn, Miss Hauck explained, means that the student cannot take books either from the reserve desk or the desk upstairs, but does not mean staying out of the library.

A ten cent tax will be added to the original fine if the fine is not paid when the book is returned.

H. J. Brennan Selects New Hillside Furniture

New furniture for the lounge of Hillside dormitory, in harmonizing shades of red and green was selected by Professor H. J. Brennan, Art department head.

Included in this new addition to the Hillside lounge were three couches and ten chairs, in the various complimentary shades. Several table and floor lamps were also purchased to complete the furnishings.

All the arranging of furniture and placement of pictures was directed by Mr. Brennan.

Corporal John Coulter, Former Holcad Sports Editor, Writes From 'Somewhere In North Carolina'

"Ah, the army is a great life, I am gaining weight so I guess I have found a home. I entered a "Yard-bird" and now look at me, I'm still a Yard bird. Many people here are moaning about what a beating they are taking by being kept in the army. I always think about what a beating the army is taking by my being kept here. I can't see anything wrong with the army. You can eat as much as you want to, although there might not be any food left. You can sleep as long as you want, but you have to get up at six in the morning. You don't work every day, they give you Sunday off.

Just today an officer told me to do something I didn't feel like doing, so I just told him I wouldn't do it. He said that was all right and

just walked away. It certainly is cold typing in this guard house, though. We have plenty of clothes, nice outfits too. I asked for a suit just like the others had only in a green, but that couldn't be arranged without a bill passing through Congress and that is a lot of trouble in this emergency. One thing, your shoes and your shirt collars fit and in between it doesn't matter any-how.

I was sent to Camp Davis from my induction point, Camp Dix, N. J., and was put into the 96th Coast Artillery, Anti-Aircraft, regiment. We are a three inch gun battery and the cream of the army. I am a member of the fire control director crew, whose job it is to disrupt the calm life of the air force. We are now

working on artificial airpockets, maybe you'll see my name in smoke someday. The work is very interesting. I was sent to school about two weeks after I arrived here to learn the director's inner workings. They trust us with as many military secrets as Life magazine can get.

We have just finished two weeks on the rifle range and the officer responsible for sending me to the artillery really had foresight. I certainly am not an infantryman. They teach you to shoot by giving you a rifle and saying "Shoot." I got a puffed lip, but I learned to hang on to that rifle. A couple of rounds gives you a wonderful respect for the cannon they issue.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN

Vol. 59

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., October 17, 1941

No. 4

Kap Day

Kappa Phi Lambda Prepares To Observe 80th Anniversary

Full Day's Program To Include Chapel, Game, Smoker, And Banquet Celebration

Close to 200 of the 450 living members of Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity, one of the three oldest locals in American colleges, are expected to return to Westminster's campus tomorrow to take part in the Eightieth Anniversary celebration.

Kappa Phi Lambda was organized in August, 1862, in the midst of the Civil War at Jefferson college, in Canonsburg, now a part of Washington and Jefferson college. The Beta chapter was organized the same year at Westminster, and was followed by eleven other chapters as far north as the University of Michigan.

Surplus Of Co-eds In Radio Tryouts

Fifty-one students participated in the radio tryouts held Monday night in the Blue and White campus studio, according to Professor W. R. Biggs, News Bureau director.

With a surplus of co-ed talent, but a need for more men, most of the tryouts were for speaking and announcing parts. Final auditions were not given, but plans were made for the testing of small groups this week and next.

Programs are to be 75 per cent student participation this year. Westminster is scheduled to go on the air Sunday, October 28, at 7:15 for the third anniversary of station WKST.

However, because of defense purposes the telephone company is reluctant to release a circuit. The college studio will probably broadcast regularly, starting October 28, twice a week, at 7:30 Tuesday Evening, and 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

Prizes To Be Awarded For Best Cheer of Week

Prizes for the cheer contest sponsored by the Student council, will be awarded to the boy and girl submitting the best cheer during the next two weeks to some member of the cheerleading staff.

Each week, the cheerleaders will pick out the best cheers of that week and try them out in the Friday chapel period. From those chosen as best by the students at this time, will come the final winners.

For the girl, the prize award will be a gold heart expanding bracelet, and for the boy a gold expanding watch band, each bearing the Westminster seal. These awards will be made during the half at the football game on Father's Day, November 1.

Appelman To Conduct Chorus At Music Meet

Prof. D. R. Appelman, Conservatory of Music head, will conduct the 250 voice chorus at the Choral Festival of the Pennsylvania State Music Association conference to be held at Pennsylvania State college November 21 and 22.



Oldest Living Kap dresses will be given by President R. F. Galbreath and Dean M. R. Kelso while the principal speakers will be Dr. Charles W. Fulton, '32. The services will be open to the general public and may be attended by freshmen and upperclassmen.

Also included in the day's activities is a buffet luncheon at the fraternity house at 12:15; the Westminster-Geneva football game at 2:00; an afternoon smoker at the house, and the anniversary banquet at 6:30 at Ferguson Hall.

Heading the list of banquet speakers will be Dr. M. M. Pearce, Geneva college president; Dr. John McNaugher, '80, oldest living Kap and president of Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary; Hon. J. A. Chambers, '00, and Dr. R. F. Galbreath.

At the banquet, James E. Chambers, '30, will "light the match" to burn the fraternity house mortgage. Toastmaster will be Dan M. Kelso, '28, Swissvale high school principal.

John Snow, Kap president, heads the list of the undergraduate committee which includes Chalmers Houston, Don Brooks, Don Ewalt, and Michael Radock.

Journalism Fraternity To Make Campus Survey

In an attempt to find out how much the average Westminster co-ed and collegian spends each year, members of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, are making a cross-section survey of the campus this week-end.

Results of the survey will be compiled in a booklet to be published by Pi Delta and used for advertising soliciting purposes by campus publications.

Representing the local chapter at Pi Delta Epsilon's national convention at Dennison university, Granville, Ohio, November 14 and 15 will be President Michael Radock, Secretary-Treasurer Marian Stephens, and Prof. W. R. Biggs, National Grand Historian and Editor.

Special Music Planned For Saturday's Game

Making their first home appearance at the Geneva-Westminster football game, Saturday, members of the newly organized band will present a specially prepared musical program during the half. Leader Howard Willaman will be assisted by Signal Drum Major Walter Irma Jean Cramer, and Majorettes Lois Brooks and Ethel McDonald.

Senior music major, Willaman has been rehearsing the special music and will be in charge of the band for Saturday's game, Director Cameron announces. A different senior will be in charge of each of the home programs.

The Holcad

Z-639

VOL. 59 Friday, October 17, 1941 No. 4

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—999 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Middle Atlantic States. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, distributor of Collegiate Digest.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y.

Editor in Chief	Michael Radock, '42
Managing Editor	Mary Ziegler, '42
News Editor	Joan Thompson, '42
Sports Editor	Dave McHenry, '43
Business Manager	Harry Manley, '42

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager: George Feick, '43; Promotion and Circulation Manager, John R.C. Thompson, '43.

Faculty Advisor Prof. W. R. Biggs

Thorough Investigation Of Library Problem Needed

MOST DISCUSSED-QUESTION on the campus at this time is the college's problem of maintaining quiet and order in the library. While fines, withdrawals and suspensions of library privileges may aid in bringing this about, they serve more to antagonize the student body and aggravate the situation, rather than bring about the conditions desired. The solution lies in a more fundamental problem.

Girls are usually only permitted to leave the dorms at night to go to the library, except for an occasional date night or a college function. Furthermore, they are only given 15 minutes to get to the library and from 15 minutes to a half hour to return to their dormitory after the library closes. Consequently, dating is done within the library and is the main cause of the disturbance, noise and confusion. The fact that there is very little trouble through the day attests to this condition.

In addition to couples, girls and fellows without dates and hopeful of getting them, or persons just wanting to contact some student invariably go to the library because it is the ONLY place to go at night unless there is an outside activity.

Again, Westminster's urgent need for a student center or a student union building comes up. The truth is that the library, although intended as a place of study, is being used as a student center, and it cannot be used for both purposes.

A thorough investigation should be made of the whole library situation by a joint student-faculty committee without delay, and recommendations made for possible solutions to the problem. All aspects should be considered and other co-educational colleges should be contacted for possible suggestions on similar problems.

In addition, Student Council should take it upon themselves to draw up a list of recommendations to alleviate the present undesirable condition.

Holcad Gives Good Tip To Needy Campus Groups

JUST IN CASE any student organization is interested in adding to its treasury balance, the Holcad passes along a suggestion for a real opportunity to earn some money.

Coach Washabaugh tells us that the shed used for storing football equipment down on the field is available and may be used as a concession booth for the three home games. A little work cleaning it up, and very little expense would put the booth in tip-top shape to sell pop, hot-dogs, and candy.

Here's your chance; go to it!

The Editor's

Titan Tattletale

By Michael Radock

OLD PALS

Many Westminsterites who did not return to the campus this fall transferred to other schools. Included in this group are: Martha Ruth Miller, Lock Haven Teachers college; Warren White, Michigan U.; Marion Krug, Westerp Reserve; Genie Essen, Margaret Morrison, Carnegie Tech; Mary Lee Thompson, Geneva; and Dave Opperman, Pitt.

HOBBY LOBBY

Zehras, beer bottles, and eighty forms make up Doty Adgate's collection of salt and pepper shakers. They are from all parts of the United States and Canada and cost anywhere from 5 cents to \$2.50. Sizes range from three-fourths of an inch to three-fourths of a foot.

WANTED . . . BULLETPROOF VESTS

Secret Agent 3958 reports that Ginny Zepp has bought her hunting license and is out for small game. "Wrong-way" Ginny, Theta U. football star, had better learn which end of the gun to look into.

PESSIMISTIC COMPLAINT

Man is like a worm. He comes along, crawls around for a while, and some chicken finally gets him.

WHAT NEXT ! !

Latest things in the way of scrapbooks is the "My Hero" booklet kept by freshie Margaret Maxwell. Heroes described and pictured inside include dogs, a goat, and men. Another Browne Hall frosh is creating quite a stir with her Petty telephone book. We know, we saw it!

BELIEVE IT?

We don't know but we hear that the average income of many college men is about midnight.

CHAIN LETTERS

Jake Truxall, U. S. army after January, started something last week that we believe is a good idea for other students to follow. He wrote a letter to Private Paul Halenda and asked a half dozen fellows to add a few words and sign their names. Now the Alph Sigs have started one to Wheez Williams. How about sending more "chain letters" to Westminster men in the service?

CLOP-CLOP!

Do you suffer from flat feet? Arches can be yours if you take a tip from little Lu Ann Isham and get the newest thing in slippers. They have two wooden soles, one to walk on and the other to spring up and down, exercising your feet as you walk.

MOVIE MOGUL

Russ Apple, is to be the movie operator at the new much-awaited Wilmington theatre. Russ got his official OK from the New Castle operators local. How about saving us a pass, Russ?

Exchanges



College Crier



Bicycles are expected to become popular on the Lafayette campus this year with faculty members as well as students since cars have been banned in an attempt to save gasoline for National Defense.

Patriotic co-eds who want leg appeal without "cheapening themselves" by going bare-legged are being urged to wear brightly-colored cotton stockings during the defense-made silk hosiery shortage.

Declaring that red, white and blue cotton stockings are the "rage" in the eastern collegiate set, Miss Elizabeth Conrad, dean of women at Michigan State College, says she thinks it would be "wonderful" if college women all over America adopted them.

The middle-aged dean, long a foe of bare legs, appeals to the girls' patriotism in advocating the cotton hose.

The idea, however, struck only a luke-warm response. Ellen Stegenga, pretty blond undergraduate, said: "I wouldn't be found dead in them. My patriotism doesn't go that far."

Margaret Jense, president of the Associated Women Students, said the dean's proposal would be discussed by the group. "I'd be for this idea," she said. "Besides, the gay colors might help some girls to have attention directed to their legs." (ACP)

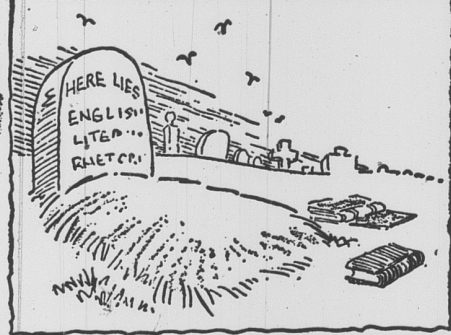
"SWEDE BOY COMING WITH GUITAR."

That was the telegram Poet Carl Sandburg sent ahead to Prof. Joseph W. Beach, chairman of the English department at the University of Minnesota, last time he planned to visit the educator in Minneapolis. The message was perfectly clear to Beach, close friend of the poet for the last 25 years. It meant sitting up all night listening to Sandburg sing American ballads to the accompaniment of his own strumming. (ACP)

Campus Camera



ENGLISH LITERATURE AND RHETORIC USED TO ANNOY EARLY DAY BROWN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS. CONSEQUENTLY EACH YEAR THEY HELD A "JUNIOR BURIAL" AT WHICH ALL TEXTBOOKS ON THESE SUBJECTS WERE INTERRED WITH SUITABLE RITES!

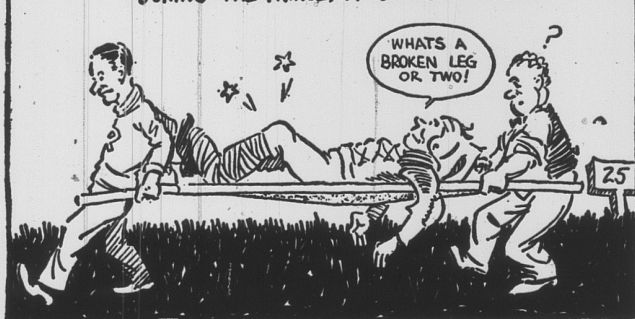


JAPAN

SENT ITS FIRST WOMAN TO STUDY IN A FOREIGN COUNTRY TO THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL AT SALEM, MASS. IN 1886!

"I'D DIE FOR DEAR OLD RUTGERS"

FRANK K. (POP) GRANT, NOW DECEASED, SPOKE THESE IMMORTAL WORDS AS HE WAS BEING CARRIED OFF THE FIELD WITH A BROKEN LEG DURING THE PRINCETON GAME IN 1892 -



HOLCADABRA

Get Ready To Hiss Villains And Cheer Heroes At Wild West Thrillers In New Local Movie

By Ming

Very shortly, fellow citizens, we shall be able to cheer the heroes and heroines and hiss at the villains in our brand new theatre, The Wilmington.

Why—because supermen, Sam Houston and Jack Sarver are now busy at work piling brick on brick.

Mr. Johns says he can hardly wait for the opening because he just loves wild west thrillers!

INQUIRING REPORTER

Holcad Readers Give Opinions On Features

What features of the Holcad do you like best? Answers to this week's Inquiring Reporter were as varied as the paper's standing features.

Betty Deeds, Newall, West Virginia senior music major:

"I like the new Titan Tattletale column because of its individuality."

Harriet Fairley, Salem, N. Y., soph. history major:

"Holcadabra is my choice because it's always so interesting and amusing. I also like Fashions because I like to know what other people are wearing."

Maryjane McCoy, McKeesport sophomore business major:

"I like the exchange column, College Crier, because it shows you what other college students are thinking about."

Herb Lieblich, Pittsburgh junior business administration major:

"There's a good bit of variety and humor in the Titan Tattletale, my favorite feature."

Margaret Tuttle, Johnsonburg senior history major:

"The editorials, when they pertain to the college, are very good, but when they have nothing to do with our own campus, they have no interest for the students. I also like McHenry's Sportography."

Jeanne Snowden, Chester, W. Va., sophomore commercial major:

"I read and like all the features in the paper; it's 'All-American'."

Dal Anderson, Crafton senior business major:

"The exchange column is good, and I think there should be more jokes. The Fashion column is usually pretty good, too."

And hate was roused in every heart For "those @%*?& Huns!" Down at the bottom of the page, In small light type I saw The American freighter only bore The flag of Panama!

Edwards Suspended For Insubordination

By McHenry

Last Saturday, at the Hiram cross-country meet, Westminster's number one running star, Jim Edwards, began to grow a little bit dim when Myron Wheeler took first place away from him by a 14 second margin. This week he dimmed and went out completely—clear out of New Wilmington.

Wednesday night Edwards was "spoken to" by the librarian, and being the independent soul that he is, proceeded to spend the next half hour telling her how the library should be run. A short time later he was asked to go home for a while to meditate upon his sins.

"When Edwards decides to let us run the library, he can come back. The extent of his suspension depends entirely upon him", Dean Kelso said, adding that Jim would not run against Bethany on Saturday and was not expected back until Monday at the earliest.

Since Edwards was a second-offense man, a complete suspension may have been necessary to maintain the authority of the administration; but since a quiet and orderly library is the basic reason for his dismissal, it seems as though a curtailment of his library privileges would have accomplished the same end without barring him from the Bethany meet. A winning team helps swell the freshman enrollment, and Edwards is one of the biggest reasons for a winning team Westminster has seen in a long, long time. Remember the old adage about "cutting off your nose . . . ?"

Luckily for the Titans, Edwards' hitherto unquestioned leadership of the Blue and White harriers has been challenged lately by Wheeler. Trailing close behind Edwards all last year, the sophomore track man has developed from a consistent second-placer into a serious competitor for the leadership of the pack. Another up and coming boy is Al Trafton, Holmes freshman, who should be pushing Wheeler hard in Saturday's race.

COLLEGE MAN'S FINGERTIP COATS

ALL WOOL, Stylish and warm. Tan shade, railroad stitched cuffs and buttons. Leather buttons

\$14.50

REVERSIBLE CORDUROY — and Gaberdine fingertip coat, brown, tan, and teal blue shades. Button and zipper styles.

\$6.95 and \$8.95

BROWN GABERDINE COATS — In fingertip length, button model. Tab cuffs, all wool fancy plaid lining.

\$11.50

TAN WHIPCORD — ¾ length coats, gaberdine or reverse side. Wear either side out. A nice job.

\$16.75

TAN GABERDINE FINGERTIP COATS—White lambskin lined-big warm-skin brown seal color collar.

\$18.50

SEE THESE
AT
REYNOLDS
And
SUMMERS
New Castle, Pa.

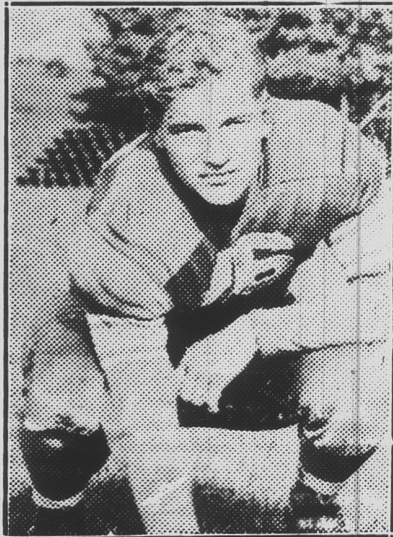
HOLCAD SPORTS

October 17, 1941

The Westminster Holcad

THREE

Covenanters 'Pointing' For Westminster



DALE RIGGLE

Harriers Win From Teachers, Hiram

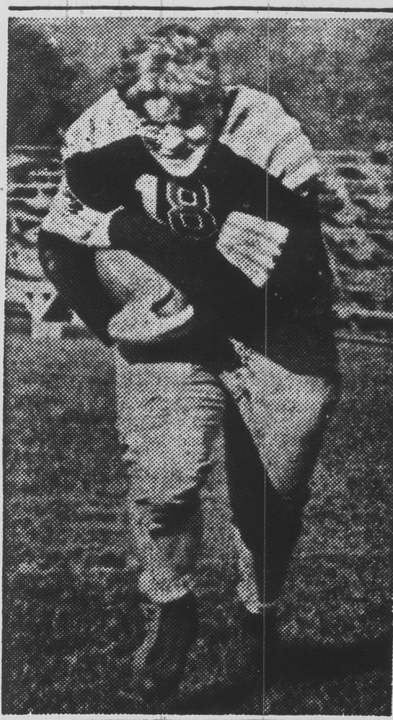
Victorious over their first two opponents, Slippery Rock and Hiram, the Titan cross-country team travels to Bethany, Saturday, October 18, to take on the Bison squad.

Running against a seasoned team during the half-time period at the Slippery Rock-Westminster game Saturday, October 4, the Westminster harriers handed the Rockets a 16-39 defeat.

Jim Edwards, Titan record-breaker, Myron Wheeler, and freshman Al Trafton were tied for first place. Norval Christy coasted in for fourth, Hanna, Slippery Rock, took fifth, and Don Kidd was sixth.

Last Saturday, October 11, the Hiram squad bowed to the superior Titans by a 24-31 score. For the first time in official meet Myron Wheeler finished ahead of Edwards, his time of 19:23 bringing him in first with a 14 second lead over the Titan star, who finished in second place. Mallory, Stroup, and Reynard took third, fourth, and fifth places for the Terriers, with Trafton and Christy taking sixth and seventh for Westminster.

Jim Edwards, suspended indefinitely Wednesday night, will not run against the Bethany team Saturday. The Titans will pin their hopes on Wheeler and Trafton, with Christy, Fox, and Clements also in the running.



PETE KANE

Kane, Geneva fullback, will probably start in the Bison backfield Saturday. Riggle will hold down the same position on the Titan squad.

Westminster Tops Hiram Eleven, 20-0

Westminster's Titans added another record Saturday afternoon, October 11, when they held the Hiram college squad scoreless and chalked up 20 points of their own on touchdowns, a conversion, and a pass into the end zone.

Dominating the game throughout, the Blue and White team scored a touchdown in the opening stanza when Riggle plunged from the one-yard line. Murphy added the extra point on a pass from Newton.

A 40-yard pass, Joe Demoise to Wilson accounted for another touchdown in the second quarter, with Demoise's successful drop-kick bringing the score to 14-0.

After a scoreless third period, the Titans began a march from midfield in the fourth quarter that ended in a 35-yard pass, Mastro to J. Demoise, for the final score.

The Titans almost made the score 26-0 when freshman Joe Mastro got away for an 80-yard run and was downed on the Hiram five, but the play was called back and a fifteen yard penalty given Westminster for roughing.

Final Mermaid Tryouts

Final tryouts for Mermaids, womens' swimming club, will be held Monday evening at 7:30 in the college pool, according to an announcement made by president Barbara Busby.

Bison Grid Squad Anxious To Avenge Last Year's 6-0 Defeat

Geneva Team Rated One Of Best In District; Wilson Will Replace Carlson On Titan Line

Playing in their first home game of the season tomorrow afternoon, Westminster's football team will endeavor to repeat last year's 6-0 victory over the Geneva Covenanters from Beaver Falls.

On paper, the Titans and Geneva look about even. The visitors have two 0-0 tie games, with Youngstown college and W and

J., a 14-7 win over Grove City, and a 28-0 shellacking at the hands of West Virginia Wesleyan.

The Blue and White have two victories, over Carnegie Tech, 19-13 and over Hiram, 20-0, but a 6-0 score on the other side of the books to Slippery Rock on a pass interception.

The Titan starting lineup is definitely set except for Felix Demoise. Coach Washabaugh has not yet decided whether the twin injured in the Slippery Rock game two weeks ago, will be able to take his old post at the tailback spot. The way the quartet shapes up now, it will be Captain Evanoff, quarter, Newton and Murphy on halves, and Riggle on full. Another back who may get the starting nod is Joe Mastro, freshman quarterback from Jeanette, who showed his capabilities against Hiram last Saturday.

Wilson Replaces Carlson

On the line, Bud Wilson has been moved to the left guard position that was left vacant when Skippy Carlson developed acute appendicitis.

Other starting linesmen will be J. Demoise and Hamilton on the ends, Zech and Reed, tackles, Wilson and Hudson, guards, and Clark Glass at center.

Geneva, led by Captain Bill Joyce in the backfield, will have Matter and Masneri for ends, Ohnsman, a senior playing his fourth year, and Currie, tackles, Budimer and Hart, guards, and Phillips, another three year veteran, at center.

The Covies' backfield will consist of Bruno at quarter, Joyce and Baier at halves, and Kane at fullback.

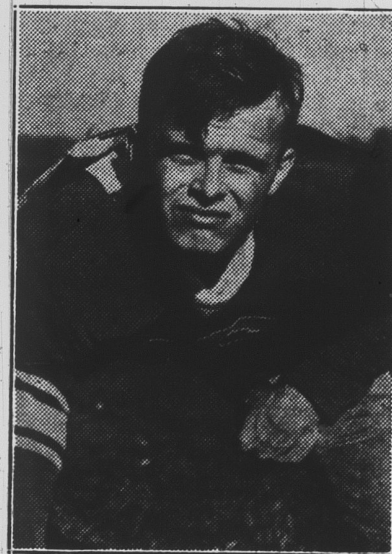
Titans Trail In Series

The Geneva-Westminster football competition is one of the oldest in western Pennsylvania, beginning back in 1891 when a veteran Geneva team defeated the Blue and White, 42-0. During the past ten years, the Titans have won only one game in the series, that being the 6-0 upset last season.

Interest in the game has been running to a high pitch due to that game played last year. Fans who saw the struggle will remember how the Titans scored in the second quarter and then held on and outplayed a heavier Geneva eleven. The Covies have been pointing for this game and have let Westminster know it in no uncertain terms, but the Grovermen have practiced exceptionally hard all week and are determined to keep up their winning streak.

Geneva outweighs the Titans, the average being 185 to 170 pounds per man, but what the Blue and White lacks in weight they will make up in fight.

A large crowd is expected to be on hand to see the kickoff at 2 o'clock.



Scovel 'Skippy' Carlson, sophomore guard from McKeesport, who was operated on for appendicitis in the McKeesport hospital last Saturday afternoon. The latest report described his condition as "excellent."

Sig Eps Retain Lead In Inter-frat League

The Sig Eps continued undefeated in the interfraternity football league this week, handing the Kaps an 18-0 lacing Wednesday, October 8.

Thursday the Alpha Sigs defeated the Non-frats, 12-0, and Friday's game was a 0-0 tie between the Sig Eps and the ASPs.

Monday the Kaps annexed their first win of the season, defeating the Non-frats, 2-0. Tuesday's games were postponed, and the Alpha Sigs drew their second scoreless tie from the Non-frats Wednesday.

KD-TU Football

The Kappa Delta-Theta Upsilon football game will be played Saturday, October 18, at 1:00 on the Titan field.

Originally slated to take place between the halves of the Geneva-Westminster game, the girls decided that there wouldn't be enough time then to finish the game, even though they will play short quarters. Besides, "We don't want to get all muddled up during the real game."

Holcad Prediction Chart

The Holcad apologizes for underestimating the intelligence of its sports fans—not only one, but three charts were turned in last week with only one wrong prediction. Don McRae's however, was the only one that reached the News Bureau in time to be eligible for the competition, so he is now the proud possessor of two complimentary tickets to tomorrow's game.

Since the News Bureau only allows two tickets, it will be necessary to flip coins or draw straws if there are ties for first place. Only one chart may be submitted, and it must be in the News Bureau before 2 o'clock.

Last week Expert Erzinger missed two, while three of the four charts turned in beat his score. Bet you can't do it again!

Games	Winning Team	Spot
Westminster—Geneva	Geneva	6
Pitt—Minnesota	Minnesota	14
Penn State—Temple	Penn State	1
W. Virginia—Fordham	Fordham	13
Thiel—Hiram	Thiel	12
Allegheny—Grove City	Grove City	7
Slippery Rock—Ind. Teachers	Slippery Rock	1
Edinboro—Clarion	Edinboro	1
Pennsylvania—Princeton	Pennsylvania	12
Michigan—Northwestern	Northwestern	6
Wisconsin—Iowa	Iowa	6
Notre Dame—Carnegie Tech	Notre Dame	21
Duke—Colgate	Duke	12
Stanford—San Francisco	Stanford	7
Ohio State—Purdue	Ohio State	6

J. R. Meek

Your Jeweler

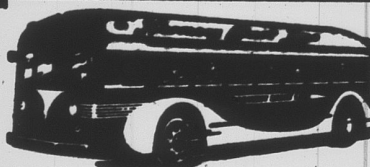
DOC FUSCO

(SHOE REPAIRS)

Welcome to the Students of Westminster College

Fleming MUSIC Store

N. Mill St. New Castle, Pa.



HARMONY SHORT LINE

Travel by Bus Between New Wilmington & Pittsburgh

Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:25 p. m.

One way \$1.30
Round Trip \$2.35

John Wright Jr.

HARDWARE

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

AND

HOUSEHOLD

SUPPLIES

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Greek Initiations, Elections, Parties Hold Sway; Alpha Sigma Phi Plan For Sunday Dinner Dates

This weeks social calendar presents a variety of activities.

INITIATION was held by the Theta U sorority Thursday afternoon, October 16, for the following people: Donna Mae Pound, Jean Roddick, Pat McCulloch, Elizabeth Burnite, Helen McCurdy, Winifred Wilson, Mary Jane Potter, Jane Adams. Dinner was served at the Tavern following the service.

ELECTION of Alpha Gamma Delta pledge officers was held this week. Those chosen were: Bonnie Bontempo, President; Dora Blood, Treas.; and Ming Toy, Secretary. The sorority gathered in the suite Saturday evening for a party in honor of Jean Benson, ex '43, who was visiting them.

PARTY PLANS for Chi Omega hold in store a Hallowe'en gathering for the latter part of next week. Plans now are being directed toward initiation for Saturday, October 25.

SPAGHETTI DINNER at Savoldi's in Sharon was enjoyed by Sigma Kaps Thursday evening. The evening was planned in honor of Elizabeth Spencer, Sigma Kappa National Inspector, who was here from Tuesday through Thursday.

BIRTHDAY PARTY was held for Eleanor Clark last week end by the Sigma Nn fraternity at Case University.

PLEDGING was held by Kappa Phi Lambda Thursday and Friday for Arthur Weatherwax.

DATING to dinner on Sunday is the latest social plan of the Alpha Sigs. Chaperons for the first din-

ner, Sunday, October 19, will be Alpha Sig fraternity advisor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Graebner.

Jane Snyder, former Westminster student who transferred this year to Ohio State, has pledged Pi Beta Phi.

Dr. R. F. Galbreath, Bob Greer, John Snow and Harry Manley attended a meeting of the alumni association of Westminster College in Pittsburgh Monday. After a luncheon at the YMCA, the four presidents led a discussion of Campus activities and projects.

Argo Editor Schedules Organization Pictures

Schedules for organization photographs were announced today by Herb Liebllich, Argo photographic editor. Group pictures will be taken Monday afternoon and evening in the radio studio in the McGill library basement.

The schedule follows:
1:00 Scroll club
1:15 TKA
1:30 "Information Please" Staff
1:45 "The Yearling" Staff
2:00 Commercial Club
2:15 Outing Club
2:30 Delta Nubla
2:45 Broadcasters
3:00 YPCU (Christian Endeavor)
3:15 YMCA
3:30 YWCA
3:45 Karux
4:00 Kappa Delta Pi
4:15 Pi Sigma Pi
4:30 Pan-Hellenic Council
4:45 Senate
5:00 Debaters
7:00 Pi Delta Epsilon
7:15 Masquers
7:30 Sphinx
7:45 Interfraternity Council
8:00 Male Quartette
8:15 Alpha Gamma Delta
8:30 Beta Sigma Omicron
8:45 Chi Omega
9:00 Kappa Delta
9:10 Sigma Kappa
9:20 Theta Upsilon

Classified . . . Ads

TRY ON this suit of tails! A bargain; brand new—complete with 2 shirts, large waistline; NRA label. Frank Woodward.

WANT TO SWAP—Standard L. C. Smith typewriter for portable. See Michael Radock.

Clare E. Wagner**ESSO Service**

Chrysler and Plymouth Sales and Service
Neshannock & Market st.

DOUGHNUTS

HOME MADE
ICE CREAM
MILKSHAKES
and
SUNDAES

Mounts' Bakery

DELICIOUS
REFRESHING
HEALTH GIVING
DAIRY PRODUCTS

ISALY'S
HOME OF PURE DAIRY
PRODUCTS

Coulter Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

Now we are in the hiking stage. We started today with a five mile jaunt at an easy pace and we will end with a 7 hour 25 mile march. They toughen you up gradually and you don't mind the marching. We have had gas drills too. I got a real whiff of Phosgene when we were exposed to small quantities of each gas so we could detect the type and know its characteristics. I just turned green and stood there coughing. Now I take the gas mask drills seriously.

Checks Scores

I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone in Westminster and New Wilmington for being so swell to this kid. I'll come out to see you sometime in my brass buttons. Congratulations to Coach and the Titan gridders, I check the paper every Sunday for your scores. Keep going, Gang. Hello Sig Eps and all the guys in the other fraternities that were real friends even though we were campus enemies.

I can't close without saying "Hello" to the Globe staff and my fellow postmen. I miss the Grill and Nap Davis, the blacksmiths and all my other stops with the mail bag.

I hope all the Profs are still handing out the work, especially my real buddy, Dr. Quick. I passed his course too, with his excellent help. Last, I say, "If I didn't have my pin on Jean, I'd say 'Hello' to all the girls, but I'll have to leave that out of this letter."

Still a Titan
Corp. John Coulter
Bat. H 96th CA (AA)
Camp Davis, N. C.

FASHIONS**Co-eds Show Variety In Colored Sweaters**

By Mary-Anne

SWING AND SWAY THE SWEATER WAY:

With Jane Coon wearing her white angora tricky number, or gaze upon Betty Boiles in her yellow knit sweater, a blue and gold necklace used as trimming . . . of course you have noticed Winnie Kent's white one with a big blue block "W" which adorns the left side . . . take your choice and let us see you in one.

PEAKING DOWN THE JUNIOR BALCONY:

Blue and more blue . . . sweaters, skirts and even Peggy Graham's defense blue socks . . . for that extra something look at LaVerne Chappell in her red plaid suit . . . to pep up class is Harriet Behm in her plaid suit with a green corduroy front . . . so there's our slash at suits.

AN ITEM FOR THE COLLEGE GIRL:

Just the thing to buy—a sweater—a two-tone idea in jerkin fashion . . . with a long torso and a fitted waistline . . . two patch pockets . . . it comes in brown, green or red with beige sleeves and there's a beanie to match . . . that's right it's a spellbinder.

AIR CONDITIONING:

If you use an atomizer for spraying perfume on yourself (not of course to intrigue the boyfriend) why not try a light spray of cologne on the bedclothing before you retire . . . it serves as an excellent air conditioning system . . . of course you could borrow Cora May Ford's white moccasins which she says are air conditioned . . . feeling cool already on these fallen fall mornings!

WHAT ADDS SEASONING, SPICE, AND SAVOUR? :

Pepper and salt . . . No but Janet Keech strutting in her green, red, and white reversible does . . . Affectionately His (her boyfriend's made over) is Dorothy Burton in her (or his?) beige strictly sport coat . . . it's a honey.

Pi Sigs To Conduct Honors Convocation

Honors Convocation, period set aside by the college to honor all students who's scholastic average for the past semester was 2.5 or better, will be held in chapel Thursday morning, October 30.

Pi Sigma Pi, honorary, scholastic fraternity will have charge of the program. Certificates will be presented to all students making the honor roll.

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

Amusement World . . . This Week**NEW CASTLE****PENN THEATRE**

"HOLD BACK AT DAWN", starring Charles Boyer, Olivia DeHavilland and Paulette Goddard, Oct. 17-18-19-20.

GROVE CITY**GUTHRIE THEATRE**

Fri.-Sat., Oct. 17-18 "HONKY TONK" with Clark Gable and Lana Turner; Mon.-Tues., Oct. 20-21 "MARRIED BACHELOR" with Robert Young and Ruth Hussey; Starts Thurs., Oct. 23 "A YANK IN THE R. A. F." with Tyrone Power and Betty Grable.

PENN NEW CASTLE OCT. 17-18-19-20

Master of LOVE!

CHARLES BOYER
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND · PAULETTE GODDARD
in
"HOLD BACK THE DAWN"
A Paramount Picture with
VICTOR FRANZEN · WALTER ABEL
Directed by MITCHELL LEIGEN

Keep A Regular

TELEPHONE DATE
With Home

New Wilmington Telephone Co.

IN NEW CASTLE

IT'S THE
CASTLETON

*Good Food, Well Served
In Comfortable Surroundings*

WESTMINSTER:

Sweater Seals—25¢

Felt Pennants—30¢—\$1.30

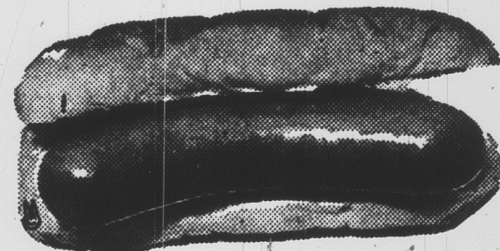
Stationery—All Sizes—50¢

Write-O-Way Desk Pen Sets—98¢

Stickerettes—10¢ pkg.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

**HUNGRY FOR A
HOT DOG?**



**THEN STOP IN AT
THE GRILL**

DORMITORY DELIVERY

Dean Brooks, MGR.

Fred Williamson**GIRLS!!!**

Does Your Mirror
Show Clear Skin? ?
DERMETICS!!!
Will Accomplish The
Results That You
Desire—

TEMPLETON
and
PATTISON
BEAUTY SHOP

EAT AT THE**College Inn**

Convenient—
Friendly—

—O—
Ideal Place To Meet
Your Friends

The Tavern

For Discriminating Tastes

Run By Westminster College Alumni



Climaxing the Eightieth Anniversary Celebration of Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity last Saturday, James E. Chambers, '30, New Castle attorney, is shown burning the fraternity house mortgage at the banquet attended by over a hundred Kaps. Holcad Photo

Show To Open Homecoming Day

New Movie House Will Have Seats For 300

Barring any unforeseen delays or labor troubles, the new, much-awaited Wilmington theatre will show its first movie Homecoming Day, November 8, Owner Kalman J. Erdeky said this week.

Furnished with 300 soft red-leather upholstered chairs, the new movie house will be finished in harmonious shades of red, with soundproof, patterned walls. The sound and projection systems will be the same as used in leading Pittsburgh theatres.

According to present plans, no double features will be shown. A single feature, short subjects, and news will make up a showing, Erdeky explained. For the first few months matinees will be held every other day, but will be changed to daily performances if attendance warrants.

No reduced admission rates will be given college students. Admission prices have been set at 20 cents plus tax for matinees, and 27 cents plus tax for evening shows. Books of tickets, originally planned for students, will not be offered at present because of tax difficulties.

YWCA Cabinet Sponsors Halloween Celebration

Freshman Commission, representatives working with the YWCA Cabinet will have a Halloween Party Thursday, October 30, at 7:30 in the Browne Hall recreation room.

Newly elected members from the freshman houses are: Jane Greer, Campus II; Kathryn Horning, Boyd House; Harriet Bozell, Russell House; Barbara Knirnschild, Thompson House; Ruth Moore, Elliott House; Louise Thompson, Browne Hall; Dorothy Brennan, Shaffer House; Harriet Danner, Campus I; Mary Louise Gettemy, Browne Hall; and Mary Jane Black, commuter from New Wilmington.

Campus Club Tea Held Today in Faculty Lounge

Campus Club monthly tea was held this afternoon in the faculty lounge of the library.

Mrs. H. J. Brennan, chairman of the hostess group, and her aides, Dean Mary E. Turner, Mrs. Mary McConagha, Miss Rose Mueller, Mrs. W. R. Biggs, Mrs. D. R. Appelmann, Miss Lola Sewall, and Miss Wilanna Lorimer, served tea to the members from 3:30 until 5:00.

Fraternity Rushing Rules Announced

Fraternity Rushing rules for 1941-42 were passed by Interfraternity Council Tuesday evening and announced today.

1. Rushing week will begin on Monday, November 10, at 7 a.m. and continue until midnight Friday, November 14. Silent Period will be from midnight Friday until chapel Monday, November 17.

2. The period from September 17 to November 10, shall be known as Silent Period also. During this time there shall be no conversations on the subject of fraternities with the freshmen.

3. At as early a date as possible the Dean will present in a Freshman Assembly, financial and other factual information about the fraternities.

4. No freshmen are to be invited to any affair which might be considered a rushing party, either in or out of town before the opening of rushing week, November 10.

5. Fraternities may not invite freshmen to house parties before November 17.

6. Fraternity men may not take freshmen out of town during rushing period.

7. No transfers shall be pledged before chapel Nov. 17th.

8. No promise or implied consent is to be extracted by fraternity men before or during rushing. No freshman is bound to any voluntary commitment.

9. Each of the fraternities will hold a fraternity smoker during rush week, on the following nights: Tuesday, Nov. 11—Alpha Sigma Phi; Wednesday, Nov. 12—Kappa Phi Lambda; Thursday, Nov. 13—Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Lois Brooks Collects Oil Paintings; Encouraged By Mother's Artistry

At a time when most girls are collecting linens and silver, Lois Brooks, freshman from Brentwood, Pennsylvania, is adding to her collection of paintings. On the walls of her room are hung flower paintings in oil, and one wharf scene in water color—all done by her mother, Mary Brooks.

Mrs. Brooks, who never took an art lesson in her life, is employed by a photographer, for whom she tints enlarged pictures. But the painting of natural scenery and flowers she has made a hobby; and each painting, on completion, becomes the property of her daughter, Lois.

"Mother first became interested in painting when she started to help her sister, who was also an artist," said Lois. "The natural talent seemed to run in the family, but it stopped when it came to me."

Unlike her mother, Lois does not expect to seek a career in art; but, as a secretarial science major, wants to follow a business career.

Vol. 59

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., October 24, 1941

No. 5

College To Air First Program Next Wednesday

Westminster Students To Present Music Quiz On Radio Broadcast

Westminster college will go "on the air" Wednesday, October 29, at 7:30 in the evening, for its first program of the season. Broadcasting will emanate from the WKST studios until the line-service between New Wilmington and New Castle can be established, and the Blue and White campus studio put into use.

The Wednesday evening series from New Castle will be entitled "The Westminster Song-Bag"—and will feature the playing of snatches of melodies, classical and modern, ballad and dance, and all types. Four Westminster students will participate on each program in a competition to guess names of the melodies.

Each program will feature a different student from the Music conservatory who will play the musical interludes, with Mary Louise Kirkpatrick opening the season's schedule.

Competitors on the programs, composed of students wishing experience on radio-programs, will each be given twenty-five pennies. If a student misses a song-title he must toss ten pennies into "The Old Oaken Bucket". The student with the highest score at the end of the program gets all the pennies tossed into the bucket; but will be asked to present the pennies to whatever organized public service group he chooses—such as the Community Chest, Red Cross, USO.

The present announcing staff is composed of Jim King, George Hawbaker, Sam Smith, and Jack Brooks, chosen from announcing-competitions held in the studio. Assisting in production of the program will be Virginia Zepp.

Other programs will be scheduled as soon as the campus studio can be made available. Last year's line has been taken over by Defense industries with priority rights; and a new line will have to be constructed between New Wilmington and New Castle.

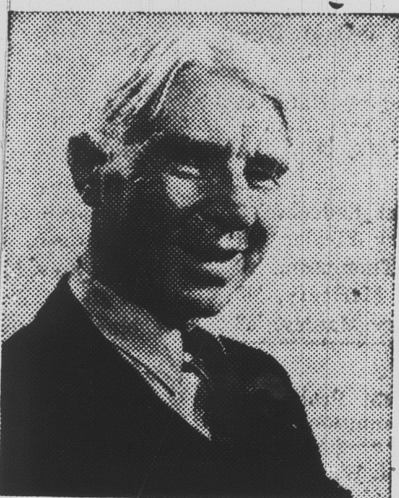
College Receives Books For Science Library

Announcement was made this week of a gift of books to the chemistry library by Mr. W. R. McDowell, a representative of the Vulcan Steel company of Neville Island, Pittsburgh.

Included in the thirty-seven volumes are the consecutive numbers of the Transactions of the American Electro-Chemical Society for the years from 1917 to 1934, reference journals the chemistry department is especially fortunate in receiving.

Mr. McDowell, chief chemist of the Vulcan Steel company, is the father of Patricia McDowell '44.

Poet Carl Sandburg Opens College Lecture Course Here Friday Evening



CARL SANDBURG

Well-Known Author Is Authority On Lincoln

Heading the list of great American contemporaries, Carl Sandburg, famed poet and author, will lecture here Friday evening, October 31 in Wallace Chapel, at 8:15 o'clock.

Known from coast-to-coast as a writer, lecturer, and entertainer, Mr. Sandburg combines all his talents under the general title of his address, "An Evening With Carl Sandburg."

Since his birth, thirteen years after the close of the Civil War, Sandburg has traveled all over the land, working and living with people of all kinds. Before he was 20, he had drifted from dish-washing in a Denver hotel to an apprenticeship in a pottery works and a truck-handler's job in a brickyard.

Probably best known for his six-volume biography of Abraham Lincoln, completed in 1939, Sandburg served as secretary to the Mayor of Milwaukee from 1910-12, later became associate editor of "System Magazine," and in the last war, held the position of Stockholm correspondent for National Enterprise Associates.

Now the author of a weekly column syndicated by the Chicago Daily Times, he first gained recognition as a poet through the publication of "Chicago Poems," while an editorial writer for The Chicago News.

In the field of biography, Carl Sandburg's search for data for his Pulitzer Prize winner, "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years," published in 1939, has been called "the greatest study of an American ever undertaken by another American."

Sig Eps To Initiate Edward Zepp Monday

Mr. Edward G. Zepp, member of the Westminster college Board of Trustees, will be initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon on Monday, October 27, 1941.

Since his election to the Board, Mr. Zepp has shown great interest in Sigma Phi Epsilon and its progress on this campus. It is in recognition and appreciation of this interest that Mr. Zepp is being initiated.

At an invitation dinner to be served in the fraternity home, the faculty will be represented by Sig Eps Mr. Walter Biberich, Mr. David Henderson, and Mr. Frank Brettholle. The Board of Trustees will be represented by Sig Eps Mr. Thomas Cochran and Mr. William McGill Duff. The chapter Alumni Board, along with Mr. D. Ralph Appelmann, chapter advisor, will be present.

Local Theta U Chapter Wins National Award

A silver loving cup, emblem of the greatest development of any Theta Upsilon sorority since the last national convention in 1938 has been awarded to the Westminster Upsilon chapter.

The award was given to the local chapter unanimously by representatives from twenty-five chapters. Presentation was made by Mrs. Lillian P. Calhoun, former national president to Betty Humes at the convention at Asheville, North Carolina.

\$100 Gift To Be Used To Buy Bible Books

To be used for the furtherance of religious educational work, a gift of \$100 has been made to the college, by Ralph Croy, of Buffalo, N. Y., according to President Robert F. Galbreath. The money will be used to buy Bible books for the library. Croy was granted the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Westminster in 1940.

Choir Sponsors Informal Dance

Hud James Will Play For 'Symphonic Swing'

"Symphonic Swing", informal dance sponsored by the Symphonic Choir will be held tomorrow night in the gym from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock, featuring Hud James and his band.

Black and orange will dominate the Hallowe'en color scheme in decorations. Hud James and his band will also add color with their new gray and maroon outfits, and the new blue and white music stands.

Tickets can be bought from George Feick, chairman of the dance, or any member of the choir for one dollar, but at the dance they will be \$1.25.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Appelmann, Dean Mary E. Turner, Dean and Mrs. M. R. Kelso, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Galbreath, Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Cameron, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Freeman.

Commercial Club Adds New Members

Commercial Club pledged three new members at the first meeting of the year Tuesday evening in the faculty lounge. The new members: Ann Getty, Betty Hunter, and Lillian McCartney are now active, but they will not be formally tapped until spring. Mr. Donald Lawrence, instructor in secretarial studies, was chosen to act as co-sponsor of the club with Professor Russell Cansler.

Members of the club also made plans to have high school principals come to hold model interviews with members of the club. All commercial teaching students will be invited to attend these meetings. Representatives from employment agencies have also been asked to speak on the qualifications necessary for a person applying for a position.

A revised constitution was accepted at the meeting and will be presented in small book form to each member. Betty Schucha is in charge of these arrangements.

Brennan Collects Data For Book On Sculpture

Prof. H. J. Brennan, art department head, was in New York City over this past week end to transact business with the Association of American Colleges and the Carnegie corporation. He also met with committees of the Sculptors Guild and the National Sculptor society, to get material for his book on contemporary American sculpture.

At the meeting of the sculptors, Mr. Brennan suggested that they make a depository of photographs of the works of eminent sculptors to be kept on file here.

Mr. Brennan attended the Museum of Modern Art, from which the college gets many of its exhibits. The popular modern furniture display was showing there at the time.

String Quartet Members Announced By Cameron

College String Quartet members, chosen at a recent meeting in the Conservatory, were announced this week by Professor Donald Cameron.

Students chosen are: Eugene Lombardi, Swissvale, freshman, first violin; Helen Cousins, Sharon senior, second violin; Alvin Orvis, Cuyahoga, Ohio sophomore, viola; and Betty Naugle, Pittsburgh, freshman, cello. The quartet is rehearsing weekly for future concerts.

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN

VOL. 59 Friday, October 24, 1941 No. 5

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1941-42. Distributor of Collegiate Digest.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. Z-639

Editor in Chief Michael Radock, '42
Managing Editor Mary Ziegler, '42
News Editor Joan Thompson, '42
Sports Editor Dave McHenry, '43
Business Manager Harry Manley, '42

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager: George Feick, '43; Promotion and Circulation Manager, John R.C. Thompson, '43.

Faculty Advisor Prof. W. R. Biggs

Students Must Back Drive For Campus Social Center

WESTMINSTER AT present has two urgent needs: a football stadium and a student center, to maintain a balanced academic, social and athletic program.

This month's Blue and White, alumni bulletin, stresses the need for a stadium and asks for the reaction of the college alumni. While it cannot be said that one need is more important than the other, we feel that a new stadium or some improvement of the athletic field is more of an immediate necessity and should be left to the college administration and alumni to back.

A student center, however, is one project that probably would be tabled for several years unless the students themselves are willing to get behind a drive to get it. Some years ago a campus movement was started to raise money for a campus social center but was dropped because of lack of general support.

One organization that took an active part in the first drive is willing to start the ball rolling again with a \$50 contribution. Other individuals and students have made known their willingness to give to a fund. Not one, but all organizations and campus groups will have to push the drive to make it a success.

A not-too-costly student center would mean much to the college. It could be built to include a soda grill, a dance floor, bowling alleys, and recreation rooms, even if some features had to be added later. It would also help to solve the present problem of dating in the library and would give all students an inexpensive place to go to on the campus.

Are you willing to work for a student center? Let us know your opinions and suggestions.

Campus Raider Outlawed By District Agreement

THE RECENTLY-SIGNED agreement between Westminster, Thiel, Slippery Rock, Grove City, and Geneva providing for automatic cancellation of athletic contests in the event of any campus defacement will probably mean an end of any pre-game night raids on rival campuses. This is the end of one inter-school rivalry that is much desired.

No good has ever come of these raids in the way of an enthusiastic student bodies and stimulated school spirit. The only result has been strained relations between otherwise friendly schools, damage to property that often cannot be repaired, and trouble for the individuals concerned.

District colleges are friendly again. The campus raider has been outlawed!

The Editor's

Titan Tattletale

By Michael Radock

BOO!

Shadows in the morning fog! "Special Delivery" Ransie Jefferies making his first rounds on his bike . . . Hen Wilson emptying garbage cans into the college's flashy new truck . . . "Hutch" scooping up the mail from the library corner box and Norv Christy and Don Fox hurrying to a late breakfast at Ferguson hall.

SAD APPLE

And then there's the kind of girl who wears no lipstick to classes, so that the professors will think that she's all washed out from working too hard.

SUSPENSE

Building up to an awful let-down: all the girls in Ferguson hall observing complete silence in the dining room, waiting for grace . . . when Head Waiter Stew Morgan pipes up with . . . "Attention all members of the Outing club" or "The YW cabinet will meet . . ."

PAGING EMILY POST

Our latest rule on campus etiquette, it seems, permits the wearing of ankle socks, saddle shoes and sports clothes to an evening recital. Perhaps the coeds just passed the rule Monday night.

SKUNK-HUNTER

Keeping up the old tradition of a skunk-trapper in every class, Al Trafton, freshman fleetfoot, brings his traps to the campus for the coming winter months.

GLOBE TROTTER

This week's Most Interesting Person is freshee Isobel McKean who has traveled in Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Germany, and Switzerland, and has lived in England, France, and Canada. Now living in New Haven, Connecticut, Miss McKean once heard Adolph Hitler, then a small-time politician, give an address at Leipzig, Germany.

ON THE BALL

Westminster's snappy band will take to the road again tomorrow to strut their stuff at the Thiel game under the direction of Stewart Morgan. Here's hoping they don't get rained out again; the season's short.

REMINDER

Reservations for the Masquer's play, "Pygmalion" will be made at the Speech office beginning next Wednesday afternoon. Best bet is to get there early, to get your choice seats.

TOO BAD, GIRLS!

Congratulations are in order to Sociology Instructor Dave Henderson who recently announced his engagement to Miss Isabelle Louise Patton of Pittsburgh.

Exchanges



College Crier



They're chuckling in Seattle about a team of little boys peddling football programs in front of the University of Washington stadium, yelling:

"Here you are, folks, get your programs. Learn the names, weights and salaries of all the players."

(ACP)

—CC—

And then there's the case of Ohio Wesleyan university, which selected the wrong "typical" students when preparing a picture booklet on its activities. The photos were taken last spring; so now the cover of the booklet shows a co-ed who since has "flunked out" of school and a boy who has transferred to Case college.

—CC—

The St. Thomas Aquin gives us something new in Freshman essays with the one about a young Japanese just learning the English language who wrote this essay on frogs.

"What a wonderful bird the frog are! When he stand, he sit, almost. He ain't got no sense, hardly; he ain't got no tail, hardly either. When he sit, he sit on what he ain't got, almost."

—CC—

Types of men not to date:

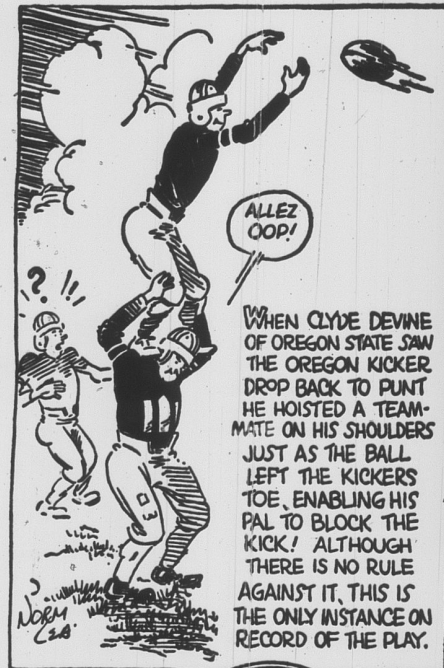
Trackman: Reason—usually fast.
Biologist: Reason—enjoys cutting up.
Tennis Man: Reason—enjoys a racket.
Baseball Man: Reason—hits and runs.

The Campus Collegian

—CC—

"The number of high school teachers who come to us each summer, eager to take graduate work in journalism because they find themselves poorly prepared for responsibilities which have been thrust upon them by their school administrators, leads me to believe that we have here a very weak link in our teacher-training program." Kenneth E. Olson, dean of Medill school of journalism, Northwestern University, sees a need for spouder training of high school journalism teachers.

Campus Camera



WHEN CLYDE DEVINE OF OREGON STATE SAW THE OREGON KICKER DROP BACK TO PUNT HE HOISTED A TEAM-MATE ON HIS SHOULDERS JUST AS THE BALL LEFT THE KICKERS TOE, ENABLING HIS PAL TO BLOCK THE KICK! ALTHOUGH THERE IS NO RULE AGAINST IT, THIS IS THE ONLY INSTANCE ON RECORD OF THE PLAY.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

HARLAN F. STONE WAS EXPELLED FROM MASS. ST. COLLEGE FOR ALLEGEDLY HITTING A PROFESSOR! HE ENROLLED AT AMHERST WHERE HE BECAME THE MOST POPULAR MAN ON THE CAMPUS.



DR. HENRY W. HARPER

IN FORTY YEARS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS DR. HARPER HAS ALWAYS WORN A RED BOW TIE, THE SAME TYPE OF SHOES AND CARRIED AN UMBRELLA!

HOLCADABRA

Holcadabra Music Critic Gets Early Preview Of Rainbow-Colored 'Singing Tower' Juke Box

By Ming

At long last the Grill has acquired a new juke box. The so-called "Singing Tower" stands out majestically among the well-worn booths. With each new tune played the lights on the machine switch from a brilliant red to green and then to blue. When an especially nice tune is rendered, all three lights go on causing a beautiful lavender shade to appear.

From the latest reports we hear tell that the men in our up and coming orchestra, Hud James and his swingsters, have joined the fashion parade. Sporting new outfits of gray and maroon, they will reign behind new blue and white music stands.

A bright spot in any one's day is Mildred Boanelli playing "You Gotta Get Up In The Morning" and "You're In The Army Now" on her pint size wooden horn. We're not rubbing it in, you army lads-to-be.

At last they've done it—what? Killed off a heroine—even if it was in a comic strip. Poor Raven Sherman—we join "Terry and the Pirates" in mourning.

Storm Warnings: With fraternity rushing getting nearer every day, signs of a battle royal are seen as cliques form, cars zoom in and out of New Castle; and, all in all, the frosh are being built up, up, and up.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, October 25

3:00 Chi Omega initiation, Castle-ton Hotel, New Castle
4:00-5:00 Theta Upsilon tea, honoring Mrs. Downs and Lois Porch, Ferguson Hall
8:30-11:30 Symphonic Choir dance, gym, Hud James' orchestra

Sunday, October 26

9:45 College Bible class, Dr. R. F. Galbreath, teacher
11:00 Services, all church
6:30 College YPCU, UP church
7:45 Chapel

Tuesday, October 28

4:30-7:30 Sigma Kappa initiation, followed by dinner Tavern

Wednesday, October 29

6:30 YWCA, Browne Hall, Talk: "Poise and Personality" by Mrs. Donald Matthews
7:00 YMCA, Hillside
8:15 Russell - Appelman recital, chapel.

Thursday, October 30

7:30-10:30 YWCA Hallowe'en party Browne Hall

Friday, October 31

3:00-5:00 U.S.O. Benefit tea, sponsored by Sigma Kappa, Ferguson Hall
8:15 Carl Sandburg, lecture, "Lincoln", chapel

Saturday, November 1
Father's Day

INQUIRING REPORTER

Transfer Students Tell Impressions Of College

"What impressed you most at Westminster?"
From transfer students, this week's Inquiring Reporter received the following answers:

John Murany, Brownsville, from Waynesburg College:
The closeness of all the buildings around the quadrangle.

Joe Sharp, Oil City, from St Bonaventure College:
I appreciate the pretty girls. St. Bonaventure was a boys' college.

Janet Giles, Mt. Lebanon, from Oberlin College:
I was impressed by the friendliness of the students.

Carl Sherer, New Castle, from Sterling College:
The women and the Hooligan Club!

Lucy Ann Isham, Pittsburgh, from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music:
The free telephones. We used to have to pay a nickel; but we never cranked.

Jim King, Brownsville, from Ashland College:
The tower of Old Main at night, and the Junior section in chapel.

Jean Shank, Toledo, Ohio, from Lindenwood College:
Foggy weather.

James McLaughry, New Wilmington, from Hamilton College:
Activities on campus.

Tom Murphy, Ellwood City, from Slippery Rock College:
Lack of spirit at football games.

George Gardner, New Castle, from Allegheny College:
Dr. Quick's Botany course.

Robert Davison, McKeesport, from Lehigh University:
The entire campus.

Helen Musser, Berlin, from Ashland College:
The first thing I saw—Old Main.

New Stadium Plans Put Before Alumni

By McHenry

It begins to look as though Westminster might get a new football stadium after all. The following remarks are direct quotations, made by Dr. R. F. Galbreath for publication in the Blue and White Broadcast to obtain the reaction of the alumni to the proposed project.

"Westminster needs a revamped athletic field," President Galbreath declared. Estimates of a few years ago indicated we could build a concrete stadium for about seven dollars a seat.

We also need a cinder track. We have a beautiful site. We also have good coaches and students greatly interested in light sports.

Over a long period of time, Westminster has maintained a sense of relative values which has met approval of her alumni. She has kept a balance between the academic and the athletic program.

When Dr. Wallace and others began planning an excellent gymnasium in 1919 and 1920, it was because it was imperatively needed. It has been a great help in the life of the college for twenty years, and is still as good as new.

But our greatest need right now is the new athletic field.

Is the time at hand to 'raise and build'? What do you think? A cinder track will cost about \$3,800. Cost of a stadium will depend largely upon the size we build. I would be glad to know what our alumni think of the project.

There is the opportunity for someone to build a memorial with longtime usefulness and at a modest cost."

Those quotations pretty well show what Dr. Galbreath thinks of a new stadium; we'll have to wait until the alumni report before we can tell what will be done about it.

A few of the reasons why Westminster should have a new \$25,000 concrete stadium and field track, as recorded in the Blue and White Broadcast, are:

A new pride and a renewed interest in football at Westminster. "Shabby football" is, to a great degree, the result of a shabby field and shabby bleachers.

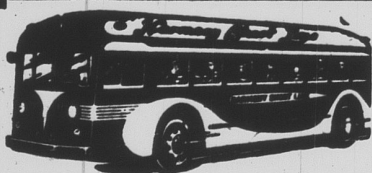
With a seating capacity of 2,500, Westminster could accommodate its own student body, alumni, district football fans, and still have enough room left to invite high school students from Sharon, New Castle, and other nearby communities.

Minor sports at Westminster—track, cross-country, mushball—would have a "place to anchor themselves." At present, Westminster has to take all of its track meets off campus because there are no track facilities here.

A new bleacher unit and track facilities would appeal to men students—and it is time that Westminster turned its thoughts to building up a stronger light-sports program for men.

And last but not least, Westminster could have a "press-box" for newspapermen instead of the sub-zero cubby-hole which now answers for a press box.

NAP DAVIS BARBER



HARMONY SHORT LINE

Travel by Bus Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh

Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:25 p. m.

One way \$1.30
Round Trip \$2.35

HOLCAD SPORTS

October, 24, 1941

The Westminster Holcad

THREE

Geneva Topped By Titan Squad, 7-0

Blocked Kick Gives Titans Only Score

Although leading the Titans in the first downs by a count of 11 to 6, the Geneva Covenanters bowed to a superior Westminster team as the Blue and White chalked up their third win of the season by a 7-0 score on a rain-soaked field last Saturday.

In the second quarter, a blocked Geneva punt on their own seven yard line cost the Covenanters the game. Park Glass, Titan center, blocked the kick, fell on the ball and slid across the Geneva goal-line, where his fumble was recovered by Joe Demoise for the only score of the game. Demoise's placekick added the extra point.

Glass set the stage for the Westminster touchdown by intercepting a Geneva pass thrown from the Covenanter's 25 yard line. Glass fumbled the interception, but captain Evanoff recovered for the Titans on the 25, and the Blue and White began the drive that ended in a touchdown.

Newton broke through tackle for three yards, and then circled left end for eleven more to the Geneva 11 yard line. Riggie, Titan fullback, hit tackle for a yard and Murphy went around end for another two. Murphy's pass to Joe Demoise on the fourth down was incomplete and Geneva took possession of the ball. Medrocstis, Geneva fullback, dropped back to punt but Glass broke through, blocked the kick, and slid across the final stripe on his stomach for the goal.

Played in a drizzling rain, the game was remarkable for the kicking duel between Geneva's Medrocstis and Titan right-half Dick Newton, both men averaging 35 yards on each punt.

In the last quarter Baier and Perz, Geneva backs, threw twelve passes in a futile attempt to overcome the Westminster lead, only to have Evanoff and Glass intercept two of the tosses and again threaten the Covenanter goal.

The lineup:

Westminster	Geneva
J. Demoise	L.E. Matter
Zech	L.T. Ohnsman
Wilson	L.G. Hart
Glass	C. Phillips
Hudson	R.G. Erdelyan
Reed	R.T. Currie
Hamilton	R.E. Masneri
Evanoff	Q.B. Perz
Murphy	L.H. Bruno
Newton	P.H. Baier
Riggie	P.B. Medrocstis

Substitutions: Westminster, Mastro, Kuseck. Geneva: Hockenberry, Ohnsman, Blynn, Byrne.

Touchdowns: Westminster, J. Demoise. Points after touchdown: J. Demoise.

Officials: Lem Schwarz, referee; Jack Stahl, head linesman; Mike Gallaher, umpire.

Score by quarters:

Westminster	0	7	0	0-7
Geneva	0	0	0	0-0

Ten Swimmers Qualify At Mermaid Tryouts

Ten women have passed the entrance requirements and are to be admitted to Mermaids, women's swimming club, Prexy Barbara Busby announced this week.

Those who have passed the tests are: Lois Kool, Kay White, Margaret Falkenhagen, Elizabeth Henderson, Mary Gray Butler, Harriet Boozell, Jean McCowan, Florence Manohar, Meg Grow, and Joanne Graham. Tryouts will be held again on Monday, at 7:30, in the pool.

You Can Always Depend on

Clover Farm

Products Being Fresh Reasonable, and of Good Quality

SHAWKEY'S
CLOVER FARM STORE



Joe Mastro, left, Jeannette freshman, and Tom Murphy, Ellwood City sophomore, transfer from W&J and Slippery Rock, who will both probably see action against Thiel college Saturday. Strictly 'second team' material at the beginning of the season, both men have been playing a fine brand of first string ball in the last few games.



Block W Increases Campus Activities

Plans Include Aid To Student Council

Block W, composed of varsity letter winners in football and basketball, plans to create more interest and initiative in intermural sports for the coming year, according to the announcement made by president Lee Fox, following the club's last meeting.

The organization has increased its activities on the campus by enforcing frosh regulations during Freshman Week, and giving assistance to student council at Tribunal. Other activities scheduled in addition to the annual Block W dance, are two stag parties, one at the end of the football season and one at the end of the school year, and revival of the idea of initiating new lettermen.

With the money left over in the treasury, the Men's Varsity club voted to buy cups for the three major intermural sports; touch football, basketball, and softball.

It was decided to award the softball cup to last year's undefeated Sig Ep team. In order to keep the cup permanently, a team must win it for three consecutive years in that particular sport.

Prexy Fox is determined to have this organization recognized on the campus through more activity and leadership. Assisting him are the other officers of the club; Dave Reed, vice-president, Buzz Ridl, secretary-treasurer, Frank O'Hara, sergeant-at-arms.

Camera Club Will Meet On Second Wednesdays

Westminster's newly organized Camera Club will meet two weeks Wednesday night at 8:00 p. m. Divided into two groups the advanced group will have use of the Pi Delta darkroom and all will attend discussions once a month. Members of the amateur group must pass a test to use the dark room and will have regular meetings with guest speakers.

Sorority Elevens Meet On Monday

One woman with a changeable mind is had enough, but when you have 22 women, aided and abetted by the weather, you can never tell what is going to happen.

The Kappa Delta-Theta Upsilon football game, after several false starts and innumerable changes in schedule, will definitely be played Monday afternoon, October 27, at 4:30 on the college field. The postponed battle has developed into a blood feud, and the girls are determined to play the game, rain or shine.

Titan Harriers Win From Bethany

Westminster's cross-country team added the third consecutive victory to its record last Saturday when the Titan runners defeated the Bethany Bisons by a 26-39 score. The Blue and White harriers have also taken wins from Slippery Rock and Hiram.

Myron Wheeler repeated his placing in the Hiram meet by taking first, with Al Trafton coming in second. Vinton Clements took fifth place, Norval Christy eighth, and John Earon tenth.

Coach Joe Ferris hopes to repeat last year's Titan cross-country record, when the Westminster harriers won district honors in the Beaver Falls Tri-State meet.

The Titan harriers are slated to run against the Thiel cross-country team during the Westminster-Thiel grid contest Saturday. The race will start during the second quarter and end at the half time period.

Interfrat Football Loop Reaches Finals

There was little action in the interfraternity football league last week, the Sig Eps being the only team to win a game.

Thursday's game between the Alpha Sigs and the Kaps resulted in a scoreless tie, the Friday contest between the Non-frats and the Kaps was postponed, and the Sig Eps won the second game of the double-header from the Frosh by a 6-0 score.

Postponed games are being played this week, and the final results will be posted in the next issue of the Holcad.

College Women Attend Athletic Convention

Miss Wilanna Lorimer, women's physical education instructor, with Betty Horne, prexy, and Nell Young attended the Western Pennsylvania district convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women at California State Teachers' college, Thursday and Friday.

Westminster Men Plan Naval Air Cadet Group

Formation of a Westminster naval aviation unit became probable when five students took the physical examination for entrance into the Navy Air Cadets, given in Pittsburgh recently.

Four of these, Carl Sherer, Harry Brownscombe, Ross McNeil and James Edwards finished the examination, but James Ludwig has yet to complete his.

Applicants for the Air Cadets must have at least half the required credits for graduation and graduates who have at least one year of math will be acceptable for the Officers Training Corps. When an applicant passes his test, he is assured of draft deferment for the year.

The KD's and TU's are still trying. This time their game is scheduled for 4:30 Monday. And who knows? it might come off!

Undefeated Thiel Threatens Titans

Lutherans Have Held Opponents Scoreless

Well on their way to the best record in ten years of Westminster football, the Titans are preparing to meet Thiel college at Greenville Saturday, October 25, in the hopes of boosting their record to four wins and only one loss for the season.

Although Thiel has held the Blue and White gridders scoreless the last two years, by scores of 6-0 and 7-0, the Titans have won four, tied two, and lost two to the Lutherans in the period from 1931 to 1940.

Nine lettermen are back from last year's Thiel squad, and along with a strong freshman crop of gridders they have held their opponents scoreless in every game this season. Last year the Greenville eleven lost four and won four, but with seasoned, more capable players on this year's team they are out for a new record.

The Thiel line, averaging 176 pounds per man, will probably feature in the starting posts Saturday Demi and Kochis, ends; Chambers and Donato, tackles; Hodge and Orr, guards; and Ramsey center. The backfield will see action from Cole, quarter, Marsiglio and DiFebo, halves, and Battisti, full. DiFebo is the junior right half who took a lateral behind the line of scrimmage and dashed 81 yards for a touchdown against Clarion State Teacher's college, a game which the Lutherans won by 26-0 count.

Coach Grover Washabaugh will use approximately the same starting lineup featured in recent games, although there may be another starter at end in place of Ed Hamilton, injured in the Geneva game last Saturday.

With Felix Demoise's leg injury still keeping him out of the starting lineup, the backfield will be made up of Captain Evanoff, quarter, Newton and Murphy, halves, and Riggie, full. The probable line-men will be J. Demoise and Hamilton, ends; Zech and Reed, tackles; Wilson and Hudson, guards; and Glass, center.

Outing Club Sponsors Co-ed Hike Saturday

Outing Club is sponsoring the first co-ed hike of the school year, by popular request, Saturday noon. Limited to thirty couples it will cost twenty-five cents per person. The hikers will have dinner at the Outing Club cabin.

SHAFFER'S Barber Shop

ATTENTION . . . HUNTERS!

All you want for
A day's hunt . . .
SHELLS—GUNS
Hunting Licenses

Howard Temple

For A Tasty, Delicious
Snack At Midnight
Try Getting
Your Food
At

J. Stewart Price
GROCER

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sigma Kaps Do Bit For Defense With USO Tea; Campus Fraternities Hold Formal Initiations

In spite of slightly annoying six weeks tests, the Greek societies still find time for their regular activities.

SIGMA KAPPA is sponsoring a USO benefit tea to be held October 31, in Ferguson lounge. The tea will be given as the sorority's public relations projects. Chairman of the arrangements is Jeanne Snowden.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA had as guests in the suite Saturday, October 18, Mrs. Margaret Fulton and her young daughter Betsy. Mrs. Fulton, AG alumna, is the wife of Rev. Charles Fulton, speaker at the Kap anniversary chapel service.

THETA UPSILON Ginny Zepp is already being showered with engagement gifts. Suite members soon will have to donate a special corner for Ginny's "Gift table."

BETA SIGMA OMICRON held a gathering Friday in the suite for Helen Heminghaus, guest from Western Maryland College. Saturday evening the Beta Sigs gathered at the home of Louise Kerr of New Castle for a party.

KAPPA DELTS are thinking of nothing but the touch football game they intend to win next Monday afternoon.

CHI OMEGA will hold its initiation services tomorrow afternoon at the Castleton Hotel in New Castle. Those to be initiated are: Miriam Sarchet, Barbara Ferguson, Jane Sinewe, and Lois Gruesser. Following initiation will be a dinner served at the hotel.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON held initiation Thursday evening for Norman

Russell, Chuck Warner, Bill Nicklas, Bob Newton, Keith Kingsbury, and Friday evening for Clarence Greer, John Henry, Ralph Murrin.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA initiated Bill Findley and Wilfred Gibson as part of its anniversary celebration. Saturday evening.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI will hold formal initiation for Robert Bower, Ross Jones, George Campbell, James Hall, William Schweitzer, Donald Fox, William Miller, Donald Kidd, George Freas, Frank McBride, and Phi Pi Phi alumni Robert Manley, '39, Douglas Smiley and William Barr, '37, on Saturday and Sunday, October 24 and 26.

Louise Kerr was guest soloist Monday evening at the P. T. A. meeting in West Middlesex.

Brennan Poster Wins In National Contest

One of two posters designed by Professor Harold J. Brennan, and exhibited in the National Poster competition, Museum of Modern Art, New York, received an award of merit.

Leading artists of the country were invited to submit posters emphasizing either the theme of recruits for the Air Corps or national defense. Two cash awards were made as well as a group of honorable mentions and merit awards.

Professor Brennan's prize winning entry is among the twenty-five posters in the final exhibit. They will be shown in the Museum in New York until the last of September when they will be circulated to museums throughout the United States, Central America, and South America.

Classified . . . Ads

TRY ON this suit of tails! A bargain; brand new—complete with 2 shirts, large waistline; NRA label. Frank Woodward.

WANT TO SWAP—Standard L. C. Smith typewriter for portable. See Michael Radock.

REED'S 5 & 10

A Variety of Merchandise

J. R. Meek

Your Jeweler

See us For A Good Selection of Pipes
75¢—\$1.50

KENNY WILSON

DOC FUSCO

(SHOE REPAIRS)



DALLMEYER RUSSELL

Piano Professor To Give Recital

Dallmeyer Russell, newly appointed professor of piano, will make his first public appearance, before the student body, in a piano recital Wednesday evening, October 29, at 8:15 o'clock in the chapel. He will be assisted by D. Ralph Appelman, baritone, with Mrs. Appelman, as accompanist.

Head of the piano department of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, Mr. Russell has studied in Leipzig with Robert Teichmüller, Gustave Schieck, and Carl Reinecke; in Berlin with Vianna da Motte; and in Paris with Harold Bauer, who will present an Artist Course concert here later in the year.

FASHIONS

Collegians Given Tips For Removing Lipstick

By Mary-Anne

HEY YOU WAILING BOYS! Listen to this—Do you find lipstick on your handkerchiefs, white collars, light ties, white coats? Well, here's your answer!—Although the new autumn shades of apple red and nut brown are pretty on the lips they lose their glamour off the lips—so cover the spot with a hot diluted solution of ammonium fluoride, and after it is dry remove by washing with a mild soap. Boys—get in with a chem lab assistant for the ammonium fluoride.

MEETING YOURSELF—or at least Carl Sherer thought it was himself when he met Kenny Falkner in a brown pin striped suit just like his own—yes, the clerk said it was original but that's the same old sales talk and look who fell for it!

BALLYHOO BUSINESS—having fun wearing pigtails seemed to go together Saturday night with Jane Coon, Marion Stephens, and Betty Humes—if you can't wear pigtails, perk up with a bright colored bow (not beau)—Valjean Gestner, Dutch Borchers, and Eleanor Forney have both (bow and beau).

BLACK BACKDROP—looking alluring is Treatice Ankney in her jet black, dramatic fashioned dress with gold sequins—for your smart wardrobe is Lois Gruesser's attractive black classic—for a change several sets of clips will accentuate that plain black; Margaret Jane Say may give you hers—yes, it is a "symphony of black" as it gets a curtain call season after season.

Sororities And Frats Entertain On Dads' Day

Dads' Day, sponsored by Sphinx, senior men's honorary, will be Saturday, November 1, featuring the football game with Juinata at 2 o'clock.

Program for the day will include the 11 o'clock chapel service, sorority and fraternity luncheons for the fathers in the dorms and frat houses. After the game at 4:30 o'clock, coffee and doughnuts will be served in the lounge at Browne Hall.

Following dinner in the evening the sororities will entertain with songs and skits in the gym at 7:30 o'clock.

Homecoming

It's not too early to begin making plans for Homecoming Day decorations. Student Council this morning announced that the general theme for Homecoming will be "Entertainment."

Students Enrolled From 17 States

Although the bulk of the student body comes from Pennsylvania, Westminster this year boasts of students from seventeen other states, and two foreign countries, as revealed by figures from the Recorder, Miss Isabel Ramsey. Both Canada and South America are represented in the college enrollment by one delegate apiece.

Closest to Pennsylvania's 547 students, is Ohio, with 56. New York comes third, with 23; West Virginia, 10; New Jersey, 6; Connecticut and Michigan, each 4; Rhode Island and Illinois, each 2.

Sending a single student are the District of Columbia, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, and Virginia.

Within Pennsylvania, there are 32 counties represented, the largest numbers coming from Allegheny, 191, Lawrence, 99, and Mercer, 40.

Seniors Eligible For Vogue Photo Contest

Editors of Vogue magazine have just announced Vogue's Second Photographic Contest for seniors in accredited American colleges and universities. Two career prizes are offered, one for men, one for women, consisting of a six month's apprenticeship with salary, in the Conde Nast Studios in New York.

These prizes carry with them the possibility of permanent positions on the successful completion of the trial period. In addition, cash prizes will be awarded for the best photograph submitted for each of the problems.

Stew Davis' Mother Dies This Morning

Word has been received of the death early this morning of Mrs. Owen Davis, mother of Stewart Davis, New York senior.

Mrs. Davis is the sister-in-law of Prof. Alan B. Davis.

Amusement World . . . This Week

NEW CASTLE

PENN THEATRE

"THE FEMININE TOUCH" starring Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche and Kay Francis, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Keep A Regular

TELEPHONE DATE

With Home

New Wilmington Telephone Co.

FLOWERS

For All Occasions

BUTZ BROTHERS

Of New Castle

Represented—Ed. Bollard

IN NEW CASTLE

IT'S THE

CASTLETON

Good Food, Well Served
In Comfortable Surroundings

WESTMINSTER:

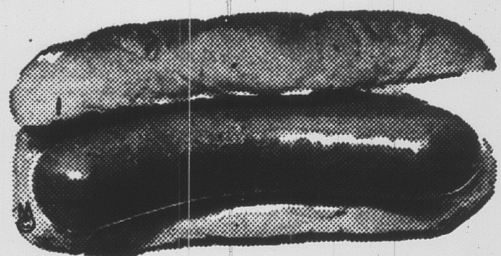
Sweater Seals—25¢

Felt Pennants—30¢—\$1.30

Stationery—All Sizes—50¢

Write-O-Way Desk Pen Sets—98¢

Stickerettes—10¢ pkg.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE**HUNGRY FOR A HOT DOG?**

THEN STOP IN AT
THE GRILL

DORMITORY DELIVERY

Dean Brooks, MGR.

PENN NEW CASTLE Oct. 24 to 27

Don't Trust Any Girl With
the Man You Love.





Rough and tough Theta U's huddle before the game to discuss those "cute" tricky plays. After battling through the mud and rain with the equally rough K.D.'s to a scoreless tie, neither team felt very tough.

The Theta U's disclosed that they intended to continue their inter-sorority sports program in basketball, volleyball and baseball. Left to right . . . Mary Jane Potter, Martha Stephenson, Donna Mae Pound, Mary Pat McCullough, Lucille Dimon, Jane Coon, Virginia Rye, Charlanna Watson, and Beth McLaughry.

Holcad Photo

Scrawl Publishes Fall Issue Friday

Short Story Contest, Cover Photo Featured

SCRAWL, student magazine, will meet its fall publication date Friday, November 7, going on sale in Old Main after chapel.

This issue features a short story contest, with the five dollar prize donated by Chi Omega. A five dollar prize, anonymously donated, will also be given for the selection in the magazine judged to be the best written. Judges for both contests are Language Department Head Mary Elizabeth Stewart, English Professor James V. Baker, and Music Professor Edward H. Freeman.

Besides short stories, the contents, planned around a central theme, will include poetry, short sketches, factual and opinionative articles.

The current sixth edition of the three-year-old publication is the first to have a photographic cover. Inside illustrations are the work of Helen Stafford, Bud Wilson, and Will Long (ex '44).

Sale in the dormitories and fraternity houses will begin next week, the price set at ten cents per copy.

The SCRAWL editorial board includes Editor Jean Van Vranken and Associate Editors Martha Barnhill, Ray Rainbow, and Max Linn. The staff consists of Eloise Kautz, Zelle Snowden, Cora May Ford, Carl Reed, Vinton Clements, and Amy Charles. Jean Smith is business manager, assisted by Libi Shear. Dr. V. T. Everett sponsors the magazine.

Donations Given For Band and Landscaping

Gifts for college improvement have been received recently from two members of the board of trustees.

Mr. William Duff, of Pittsburgh, donor of the tower chimes in April, 1935, has offered to supply up to \$250 annually for the upkeep and improvement of the band. The money will be used to buy band uniforms, instruments, and other necessary equipment. Mr. Duff gave the band their original uniforms and has been one of their staunchest supporters ever since.

Funds for completion of the landscaping of Ferguson Hall will be given by Mrs. Samuel N. Warden, of Mt. Pleasant. This gift will be between \$800 and \$1,000. The work will be done by the Brodie Company, of Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. Everett Entertains Members Of Quadrangle

Quadrangle, campus non-sorority group, met at the home of Dr. Virginia Everett for their first regular business meeting Tuesday evening.

President Lois Ann King presided over the short meeting during which program plans were discussed. Program chairman Betty Schuchman announced that all meetings would be on the basic theme of "Famous for Friendliness."

Later the members attempted to contrast classical and semi-classical music by listening to many of the records in Dr. Everett's collection.

'Pygmalion' Opens Thespian Season

"Pygmalion", selected and cast by Masquers fraternity, and directed by Dr. A. T. Cordray, will inaugurate the Thespian Season November 4, 5, 6, and 7, in the Little Theatre.

The play opens with Mrs. Eynsford-Hill, (Beth McLaughry) and her daughter, Clara (Jean Hollinsworth) waiting in the rain on the steps of a London Church for Freddie Eynsford-Hill (Max Linn).

Their shelter is shared by Colonel Pickering, (Henry Herchenroether) an authority on Oriental Languages; Professor Henry Higgins, (Stewart Davis) a professor of Phonetics; and Eliza Doolittle, (Elsie Hetherington) a Cockney flower girl.

From this chance meeting develops a plan by which Higgins and Pickering train the flower girl to pass for a duchess. This arrangement inevitably affects Mrs. Pierce, (Elizabeth Burnite) Higgins' housekeeper; Mrs. Higgins, (Janet Keech and Virginia Zepp) his mother; and Alfred Doolittle, (Jim Heriot) Eliza's father. Martha Ann Light plays the part of the maid.

Performances will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Bank Cashier To Speak At Commercial Meeting

Thomas L. Ashcom, cashier of the New Wilmington bank, will be guest speaker at a special meeting of the Commercial club to be held Thursday evening, November 6, in the faculty lounge.

Prof. R. N. Cansler, club sponsor, was recently elected Vice President of the commercial education group, Southwestern district, of the Pennsylvania State Education association.

Members of the club and other commercial majors last Friday saw Louis A. Leslie, author of the "Functional Method Shorthand Book" give a demonstration of writing shorthand for dictation on the blackboard at 240 words a minute, almost double the average speed.

Majority Of Nation's College Students Oppose Change In Neutrality Law, Student Opinion Survey Indicates

By Joe Belden, Editor
Student Opinion Surveys of America—Copyright 1941

AUSTIN, TEXAS, OCT 31—A majority of American college students, unlike most U. S. adults, are opposed to changing the neutrality law to allow supply ships to be armed and sent into war zones.

This isolationist attitude is discovered in the first poll of the school year completed last week by Student Opinion Surveys of America. The nation-wide canvassing likewise reveals overwhelming sentiment against actual fighting in the war and growing pessimism on the campus about the country's ability to avoid the conflict.

The latest Gallup poll, taken like this student survey was, since Congress took up neutrality revision, found a ratio of 46 to 40 per cent in favor of mounting guns on American ships and 54 per cent approving of American ships and crews de-

Sphinx Fraternity Sponsors Program For Father's Day

Sororities and Frats Feature Entertainment For Tomorrow Night

A special chapel service, the Juniata - Westminster football game, and, a sorority-fraternity program at the gym are features planned for the entertainment of the fathers of Westminster students, when they gather on the campus tomorrow for the annual Sphinx - sponsored Father's Day.

Opening the activities of the day will be the service at 11 o'clock, in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Sphinx Pharaoh Robert Greer, '42, will preside, and the opening prayer will be

Father's Day Events

11:00 Chapel service
12:30 Luncheon at fraternity houses and dormitories
Beta Sigma Omicron, Tavern
Chi Omega, Tavern
Theta Upsilon, suite
2:00 Football game, Juniata vs. Westminster
4:00 Coffee hour, Browne Hall lounge
6:00 Dinners at fraternity houses and dormitories
Alpha Gamma Delta, Tavern
7:30 Sorority and fraternity entertainment, gym.

offered by Dr. McElwee Ross, president of the board of trustees. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath will make the welcoming speech, followed by greetings from Mr. Edward G. Zepp and response by Elsie Hetherington '42. Mr. W. H. Christy will also bring greetings, with response from Henry Herchenroether, '42. Special music during the program will be offered by Gordon Balch Nevin, the College Male Quartet, Norma Gene Rainey, '43, and Betty Humes, '42.

At twelve thirty, luncheons will be served at the fraternity houses and in the dormitories. Theta U's will entertain their fathers in their suite, while Beta Sigs and Chi O's will have their luncheons at the Tavern.

Kick-off for the Juniata vs. Westminster football game is scheduled for 2 o'clock. Immediately after the game, at 4 o'clock, coffee will be served at Browne Hall. Pouring will be Mrs. M. R. Kelso and Dean Mary Turner, with members of Sphinx as assistants.

Dinners at the fraternity houses and dormitories will be served at 6 o'clock. Alpha Gams will have dinner at the Tavern. Any time between the hours of 12:30 and 5:30, fathers may inspect the dormitories.

Climaxing the day will be the fraternity and sorority entertainment at the gymnasium, at 7:30. Ten minute programs will be presented by each of the Greek societies.

Brain Trust

Fifty-Nine Students Honored At Special Morning Assembly

Cups Awarded Theta U's, Alpha Sigs, Fraternity Men And Non-sorority Women

Fifty-nine students, whose averages for the past semester were 2.5 or better, were given recognition yesterday morning at Honors Convention, sponsored by Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity. Pi Sig President Michael Radock conducted the program.

Last year's senior class led with the largest number of perfect grades with eight "3" students. In the present senior class

only two students, Charlotte Semple and Michael Radock, had straight "A" averages, while William Morrison, junior, was the only member of his class to have all A's.

For the first time in ten years, the fraternity men took away the scholarship cup from the non-frats, topping the latter's 1.184 average with 1.226. The non-sorority women, with an average of 1.656, again won the women's cup, bettering the sorority average of 1.581.

In a hotly-contested race, Alpha Sigma Phi, with an average of 1.244, retained the fraternity cup, edging out Kappa Phi Lambda with an average of 1.239. Sigma Phi Epsilon had an average of 1.184.

Theta Upsilon won the sorority award with an average of 1.774, with Chi Omega second with 1.667 and Beta Sigma Omicron third with 1.626.

The all-college average was 1.427 with all-college women outranking the men, 1.615 to 1.214.

'Entertainment' Named Homecoming Theme

Homecoming Day will be celebrated this year on Saturday, November 8, with "Entertainment" as the theme named by Student Council for house decorations.

Mr. H. J. Brennan will head the committee to judge the decorations, and the Argo and Holcad will donate the cups to the winning dormitory and fraternity house. The judging will be held at 11:30 in the morning, and 7:00 in the evening.

The schedule for the day includes morning chapel, alumni luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in Hillside, football game with Grove City, coffee and doughnuts in Browne Hall lounge after the game, and the free alumni dance in the evening at 8:30.

Biology Head Will Show Three Dimensional Film

Doctor B. E. Quick, Biology department chairman, will show his own natural color still photographs Monday, November 10, to his Geology class, meeting at 2:25, in Room 15 of the Science hall. Dr. Quick announced that the general student body will be welcome at this showing.

Radio Broadcasts Yield To Defense

"No broadcasting will be done from the campus this year until the problem can be settled as to whether it is worth \$150 to install a line from New Castle to New Wilmington," according to Prof. Wallace Biggs, News Bureau Director.

The line used last year, Mr. Biggs said, has been absorbed for long-distance calls from army camps and defense industries. These calls are relayed from camps in the South to points North and West, through New Castle, New Wilmington, Sharon, Erie, and other centers.

Temporarily, the college will be on the air each Wednesday evening at 7:30 from the New Castle studio. Students will be transported back and fourth by car.

"It is unfortunate that we should lose our local studio at a time when so many students are interested in radio," Mr. Biggs commented.

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN

Vol. 59

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., October 31, 1941

No. 6

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN

VOL. 59 Friday, October 31, 1941 No. 6

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1941-42. Distributor of Collegiate Digests.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y. Z-639

Editor in Chief Michael Radock, '42
Managing Editor Mary Ziegler, '42
News Editor Joan Thompson, '42
Sports Editor Dave McHenry, '43
Business Manager Harry Manley, '42

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager: George Feick, '43; Promotion and Circulation Manager, John R.C. Thompson, '43.

Faculty Advisor Prof. W. R. Biggs

Now Let's Turn To Page 57 And Sing All Five Verses

STUDENT COUNCIL Chapels so far have been a flop. If they continue as they have been during the past few weeks, Council might as well give them up and let the college have all chapel periods. By following the same routine as singing all five verses of two songs, merely repeating the Lord's Prayer, and reading announcements that no one can hear, Council is simply killing a good thing.

With all the varied talent available on the campus there is no reason why more students shouldn't participate in the assemblies. Well-organized Friday gripe sessions do much to promote student interest. Wake up, Council!

More Conveniences Needed For Commuting Students

FORGOTTEN men and women of the campus are the commuters—57 in number according to a check with the Recorder's office. They are as much a part of the student body as students who live on the campus, and should not be neglected by the administration and the student body as they have been.

Lockers should be provided for commuters as a storage space for books, lunches, and wraps. Under present conditions these articles have to be left lying around on chairs and tables in the Commuter's room or left in automobiles. There is a small storage room opening on the Commuter's room that might serve as locker space.

The college administration has indicated its knowledge of the existing conditions and its willingness to remedy them. In order to provide a place for commuters to prepare warm meals and drinks, the college will permit the use of the small kitchen in Browne hall basement, if commuters wish to use it.

First Time In Ten Years: Congratulations, Frat Men

CONGRATULATIONS, fraternity men. For the first time in ten years you have been able to win the scholarship award from the non-fraternity group. This is an indication that fraternities have realized that scholarship, as well as activities, is important and are doing something to promote higher standards.

Keep up that average. Fraternities still need to bring up their grades to reach the all-college average and still more to keep up with the women's average. However, by a close pedicoidal check of members' school work and a careful selection of pledges, it can be done.

The Editor's

Titan Tattletale

By Michael Radock

SIGNALS

Dedicated to Theta U-KD footbrawlers:
"Watch me", said the quarterback. "I've got a good play up my sleeve."
"Oh, yeah," said the fullback, "I've got a good run up my stocking."

POOCH

Eddie Bollard calls him "Smokey". He's a six-month old coal-black cocker spaniel, and he's our visitor in the Holcad office.

KIDNAPPED

Miss Johnson, college accountant, the other day needed someone to carry some catalogs from the book store to Mr. Johns' office. She saw a young fellow standing in the hall and asked his help. He consented but after getting to the second floor said that he did not know where Mr. Johns' office was. When Miss Johnson wonderingly marveled at this, he said:
"This is my first visit to the college. I go to Grove City."

CHAW-CHAW

They say that the only difference between a gum-chewing co-ed and a cud-chewing cow is the intelligent look . . . but we wonder when we see some gal chomping away on a full pack of Beech-nut.

LOOK HERE!

Ed Fisher, ex-'42, is working in the Wooster alumni office and covering college football games for the Wooster Daily Record. Remember Do Gillium? She's got a prominent part in the Pitt Players' presentation of "The Yellow Jacket."

WE RATE

Six of the thirteen girls living at Beechwood Lodge were named on the Honor Roll. The original brain trusters!

CHIT-CHAT

Greeting to our brother columnist, Bush of the Bucknellian, who likes to use our items as models. Go ahead, bud, they're not copyright . . . Paradox: An Amish-Dutchman, rabid opponent of movie entertainment, doing the carpenter work at the Wilmington theatre . . . Rumor: Local postoffice officials recently found writing inside several laundry bags. It's against the law!

IMAGINE

Phooey on this age of modernization. The other day your columnist made a telephone call and almost fell through the floor when the operator asked: "Do you know what the number is?" What is New Wilmington coming to, anyway?

PRIZE

At last we think we've found him! Senior George Visoke boasts that he has never read an issue of the Holcad in his more-than-three years at Westminster.

Exchanges

College Crier

What is going to happen to the bare legs when snow covers the campuses of American colleges and universities? Many girls go without hose because they know they can get away with it and not because they are giving their all in national defense. But others are deliberately depriving themselves of the silk-hose luxury so that army men can have parachutes.

"Now I sit me down to sleep,
The lecture's long, the subject's deep,
If the prof should stop before I wake,
Someone punch me, for goodness sake."
Daily Californian

—CC—

At the University of Minnesota there is a "Shed Silk for Uncle Sam" club, said to be the first of its kind organized. The purpose of the club is to convince campus women that the army needs parachutes worse than the girls need stockings. Gettysburgian

—CC—

Queeriosities . . . She's so interested in the theatre that when she's between boy friends she says she's "between engagements." . . . she's so modest that she goes into the next room to change her mind.
Hastings Collegian

—CC—

In Monson, Mass., 19-year-old Robert S. Fay thoroughly disliked the job of tending the coal hopper on the family's stoker-fed steam boiler. He perfected an elevator to do it for him.

So what happened? He won the Yankee ingenuity scholarship of \$500 at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Fay made his machine from an abandoned ensilage feeder and parts of an old grist mill. For power he harnessed an idle gasoline lawn mower motor.

ACP

Campus Camera



HOLCADABRA

Weatherman Gives Holcadabra Columnist Tips On Reasons For New Wilmington Rainy Weather

By Ming

Grab your rubber boots . . . don that good old reversible, slap on that warped old rain hat . . . and get ready to exist in a rainsoaked atmosphere. At last the truth is out! The reason we wade around to so many classes in this part of the country is . . . that New Wilmington is located in a natural rain belt. The sun's allergic to this section and only beams down on the campus to give us a glimpse of what we're not going to have.

And then there's the windy news from the Physics department . . . a cyclone is on the way. The barometer indicated high weather . . . and according to our Weatherman, the high point comes before a storm. Maybe that's where they got the tune, "High on a Windy Hill."

On the land . . . in the air . . . and on the sea . . . we have "Black Sam" Houston sitting on the Sig Ep floor, absorbing the newest thing since the Hut Sut song . . . "Modern Design."

Did you hear about Frosh T. D. Turner, who was in a daze for three days . . . before he found out that he had been sleeping with a dead mouse all that time. Boy . . . that's exhaustion!

This is strictly on the q. t. . . but it is rumored that FBI agents are on their way up to New Wilmington, to investigate the bomb explosions that have been going off in the cars of a certain coach . . . and a certain dean on Westminster's campus.

Campus Calendar

Father's Day
Sunday, November 2
9:45 College Bible class
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, UP church
7:45 Chapel
Monday, November 3
4:30 AAUP, Faculty lounge, Library
8:00 Commuting and town women students entertained by dormitory women, Browne Hall playroom
Tuesday, November 4
7:30 Scroll club meeting, Faculty lounge, Library
8:15 Masquers' play, "Pygmalion", Little Theatre
Wednesday, November 5
6:30 YWCA, Browne Hall
7:00 YMCA, Hillside
8:15 "Pygmalion"
Thursday, November 6
7:00 Commercial club, Faculty lounge, Library
8:15 "Pygmalion"
Friday, November 7
8:00-10:30 YPCU party, UP church
8:15 "Pygmalion"
Saturday, November 8
Homecoming

Of course you've heard about the delicious time one Joe Christie had at the Cornell-Colgate game last weekend. He was so busy gabbing about it, he forgot to gripe when some prankster let the air out of the tires of the "Blue Comet."

And yet we can still sympathize with and understand the feelings of "Pete" Tuttle . . . who gets up every morning, and crawls into bed every night mumbling . . . "Safe at last in the Senior class."

BOOKS

In The Stacks

By Doris Klein

Best seller, "Keys of the Kingdom", by A. J. Cronin, the doctor who became a famous author with "The Citadel" and "The Stars Look Down," has been added to the list of popular books in the library. "Keys of the Kingdom," last month's Book of the Month club choice, was sent to the Westminster college library as provided by the gift Dr. H. H. Donaldson, of the Board of Trustees.

Learn what's behind the headlines of the 15 newspapers the library receives, or the events of international importance discussed in any of the 221 magazines the library subscribes to. The library has some new, readable commentaries on world events.

For instance, "Europe in the Spring" is a picture of Europe before Hitler: a Europe that Clare Boothe, author of the Broadway hit, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," saw die. She writes brilliantly, realistically, and sometimes sarcastically of the changes she witnessed when the Nazis took over.

"Blood, Sweat, and Tears," by Winston Churchill, is a straight-forward account of war effort by a man who should know more about it than anyone else.

Another person who was really behind the scenes, William L. Shirer, foreign correspondent for 14 years, and C. B. S. commentator in Berlin, wrote "Berlin Diary," which is now available in the library.

Or for the story on the political situation in the East, read "Battle for Asia," which Edgar Snow has recently written to bring his 1938 hit book, "Red Star over China," up to date.

Westminster-Yale Cage Battle A False Rumor

By McHenry

Westminster's campus always abounds with rumors, but it's not every day that there's a chance to spike one of them. To throw a running block on the latest brainchild of some imaginative gossip—the Titans will not play Yale in basketball this year.

The same source that scheduled Westminster and Yale for a cage battle this year held that Army and the University of Southern California had tried to get games with the Titans, but backed out when they couldn't get a big enough guarantee on the gate receipts. In this, he was partly right, but the main reason was that schedules couldn't be worked out without conflicting with games already scheduled.

Yale college had discussed the possibility of scheduling a game with the Titans when they invaded New York for their Madison Square Garden game, but a Garden ruling provides that a team playing in the Garden is not allowed to meet another team within a hundred miles of New York for a certain period before the game in New York City.

Is Westminster so hard up that it can't afford to give more than twelve complimentary tickets to each team that plays on the Titan field?

The Business Office sends out twelve tickets for each game—one for each of the members on the first team of the visiting squad, and one for the head coach. With a system like this, other district colleges naturally won't send complimentary tickets to Westminster, and the Titan coaches and players can't invite friends and relatives to watch them play. In many cases it is impossible for members of the Holcad staff to get into a game, much less into a press box.

Officials of other colleges have indicated that they would be willing to exchange tickets on a reciprocal basis, giving Westminster just as many tickets as we give them. A few more comps in the right places would mean a lot to the coaches and players who are doing so much for Westminster.

The Business Office did come through with a much-needed improvement this week; they finally

HOLCAD SPORTS

October, 31, 1941

The Westminster Holcad

THREE



CHARLES LEEPER JUNIATA BACK

Fast, rugged, and 200 pounds... good qualifications for any full-back. Leeper, Indian sophomore, is also a hard, vicious tackler, and one of the best defense backs on the Juniata squad.

Interfrat Volleyball To Begin November 4

Interfraternity volleyball will begin Tuesday, November 4, with games between the Alpha Sigs and the Non-frats, the Kaps and the Frosh, according to an announcement made this week by David M. Boyd, physical education instructor.

Two games will be played at the same time at opposite ends of the gym. The contests are scheduled to start at 4:00, and a team not fully represented by 4:15 will lose the game on a forfeit.

Tuesday, November 4—ASP vs. Non-frats; Kaps vs. Frosh
Wednesday, November 5—SPE vs. Frosh
ASP vs. Kaps
Friday, November 7—Non-frats vs. Kaps
SPE vs. ASP
Tuesday, November 11—Frosh vs. ASP
Non-frats vs. SPE
Wednesday, November 12—Kaps vs. SPE
Frosh vs. Non-frats
Friday, November 14—Non-frats vs. ASP
Frosh vs. Kaps
Tuesday, November 18—Frosh vs. SPE
Kaps vs. ASP
Wednesday, November 19—Kaps vs. Non-frats; ASP vs. SPE
Friday, November 21—ASP vs. Frosh
SPE vs. Non-frats
Tuesday, November 25—SPE vs. Kaps
Non-frats vs. Frosh

got some tar-paper for the roof of the press box. Did you ever try to type when your fingers are frozen, or try to keep an involved statistics sheet when drops of water persist in spattering over the paper and trickling down your neck? It's not at all nice... but never again!

ATTENTION... HUNTERS!

All you want for
A day's hunt...
SHELLS—GUNS
Hunting Licenses

Howard Temple

WELCOME DADS!

College Inn

Convenient—
Friendly—

Ideal Place To Meet
Your Friends

SHAFER'S
Barber Shop

Undefeated Thiel Eleven Victorious Over Titans, 14-0

Small, Fast Squad Outclasses Locals Throughout Contest

Trying vainly to overcome a better team, the Titans were outclassed, 14-0, by the undefeated Thiel eleven last Saturday afternoon at Greenville.

The Lutherans kept their perfect record intact before a homecoming day throng of 2000, by dominating the game throughout. Both touchdowns were the result of forward passes.

The first score came four seconds before the half ended. Battisti lateraled to Cole, who in turn passed to Kochis in the end zone, the play covering 29 yards and climaxing a 56 yard advance.

The final scoring drive was another 56 yard march with the final play being a 15 yard pass, this time from Cole to Battisti. Donato place-kicked both extra points.

The Blue and White never penetrated deep into enemy territory until the final quarter, when several long aeriels by J. Demoise to Mastro were successful. First downs favored Thiel by the wide margin of 16 to 5, but the Grovermen were able to tighten up their defense in their own territory.

Thiel, undoubtedly the best team the Titans have faced this year, played a fast, aggressive game to keep their record of being unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon.

Sig Eps Champs Of Interfrat Loop

Undefeated and tied only once, the Sig Eps walked away with the interfraternity football championship this week after winning five of the six games played. The Frosh team, their nearest competitors, trailed the SPE crowd by two games with a score of three games won and three lost.

Third place was taken by the Alpha Sigs, who won two, tied four, and lost two. The Non-frats were in fourth place with one won, one tied, and two lost; the Kaps took last place by winning one, tying two, and losing four.

In total points scored the Sig Eps had more than twice as many as the runner up, chalking up 76 to a total of 37 for the Alpha Sigs. The Frosh were next with 28, the Non-frats had 12, and once again the Kaps took last with 7 points.

Beta Sig Bowlers To Have Weekly Matches

Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority has started a bowling league within the group. The first of the weekly matches was played Tuesday night, at the New Wilmington bowling alleys.

The two teams, the Ruby and the Pink, named for the sorority colors, are captained by Dot Stein and Libby Kohler. By the averaged results, the Ruby team has taken the lead with 80.3 points. Bette Deeds had high score, 107.

Titan Graduate Chosen Army Physical Trainer

Louis Peresenyi, Westminster graduate in the class of 1931 and for the past several years coach and teacher at the Turtle Creek high school, has recently been appointed Director of Physical Training at the Army air base, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama.

Basketball Meeting

There will be a basketball meeting for all candidates interested in the 1941-'42 edition of the Towering Titan squad, Tuesday, November 4, at 7:30 in the gymnasium, Coach Grover C. Washabaugh announced this week.

Juniata, Westminster Elevens Clash On Titan Field After Ten Year Lapse

Paralysis Epidemic Cancels First Two Contests, Hinders Pre-Season Practice

With a 15-14 victory over Susquehanna and a 28-0 defeat from the Washington college squad behind them, M. R. "Carty" Swartz, head football coach at Juniata college, brings his Indian eleven to the Titan field Saturday, November 1, for the first Westminster-Juniata contest since 1931.

With an infantile paralysis epidemic cutting two games and three weeks of practice off Coach Swartz's schedule, and gradu-

ation taking the heavy toll of 14 last season's squad members from his roster, the Huntingdon mentor has had a hard time getting a team together. After cancelling games with Drexel and the University of Delaware, his green team started off with a victory but lost their next game by a large score to the superior Washington team.

Eleven Lettermen

In spite of pre-season difficulties, the Indians will be able to field three teams Saturday, 18 of their men being last year's squadmen, and 11 of their lettermen. Standouts on the Juniata eleven are Mickey Leeper, 200-pound sophomore fullback, largely responsible for the Indians' win over Susquehanna; Ray Clapperton, rangy freshman halfback; and Bob Newcombe, with a year's experience on the Hanover line, holding down the right tackle position.

With four six-foot ends to chose from, Coach Swartz will have little difficulty in filling the terminal positions. His line will average between 185 and 190 pounds, with a backfield slightly heavier.

The Indians' starting lineup, as released late this week, puts Phillips and Zwicker on ends; Gingrich and Newcombe, tackles; Hoover and Valenzi, guards; Dunmire, center; Bargerstock, quarter; Gutshall and Clapperton, halves; and Leeper, full.

Murphy At End

Coach Washabaugh announced that there would be several changes in the Titan lineup for Saturday's game. Tom Murphy, formerly holding down the left half position, will move to right end to replace Ed Hamilton, who received a wrist injury in the Hiram game two weeks ago. Felix Demoise will resume his old position in the tailback slot if the strained knee ligaments that benched him for the last three games continue to heal and Mord Taylor, senior back, may replace Dick Newton at right half.

Mermaid Prexy Names Eleven New Members

Mermaids will have its first meeting for new and old members at a "Mermaid Splash", Thursday November 13, at 7:30.

Barbara Buzby, president of Mermaids, has announced that new members are: Betsy Bush, Maxine Fry, Jane Greer, Helen Hower, Mary Kissick, Margaret Maxwell, Dorothy Norris, Marjorie Rodie, Jean Van Vranken, Virginia Wolfe, and Florence Young.

Inside Information For Outdoor Men

McGREGOR SWEATERS



If you like masculine styling... warm protection from brisk fall winds, you'll really enjoy slipping into one of these McGregor Sweaters. New fall shades... Perfect companions for your odd slax.

\$2.95 to \$6.50

The WINTER Co.

New Castle, Pa.

COLLEGE MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS

Button and Zipper style.

—\$7.95 Up

TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS

in Tan, Brown and Blue
Priced from—

\$25.00 Up

REVERSIBLE CORDUROY and Gaberdine fingertip coat. Button and Zipper styles.

\$6.95 and \$8.95

SLIPOVER SWEATERS in brown, blue and green shades, at reasonable prices.

\$1.00 - 2.50 - 4.95

Interwoven socks in a large variety of colors. Good wearing for only—

39¢

Transparent belts and suspenders for the well dressed man.

\$1.00

SEE THESE

AT

REYNOLDS

And

SUMMERS

New Castle, Pa.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Alpha Gamma Delta Members Sew For Red Cross; Beta Sigma Omicron Is Host To National Secretary

By Helene

BETA SIGMA OMICRON entertained their National Executive Secretary, Mrs. M. C. Burnaugh, in the suite tonight. Mrs. Burnaugh expected to be on campus October 30 through November 1.

The Beta Sigs have again this year, started a weekly bowling tournament. Captains Dot Stein and Libby Kohler had their teams organized for the first game Tuesday evening; the top score for the evening was shot by Betty Deeds.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA started this week to sew for the Red Cross. The girls will meet every Friday at the home of Mrs. E. B. Russell to continue this project.

Mrs. Russell was guest speaker at the A. G. meeting Monday evening when she discussed social etiquette on campus.

CHI OMEGA gathered in the suite Wednesday evening to welcome Miss Murelle Russell, a Chi Omega alumnae of Pitt. Miss Russell, daughter of Professor Dallmeyer Russell, was on campus to hear her father's recital Wednesday evening.

SIGMA KAPPA initiated Thelma Critchfield, Peg Graham, and Ann Schmid Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock in the Tavern. Dinner was served there at 6 o'clock.

The sorority held a benefit tea for the USO this afternoon in Ferguson Hall lounge.

KAPPA DELTA held second degree for initiation Thursday afternoon in the suite. Nancy Feick, A. J. Ashley, B. J. Furbee, Jane Maxwell, Mary Jane Ferguson, Eileen Gandy, and La Verne Chappell are the initiates.

The sorority held a Founder's Day service in the suite Thursday evening.

Good sportsmanship of the girl's football teams was shown as the Theta U's team gathered in the KD suite Monday evening to celebrate the 0-0 victory for both teams. They both agree that they have had enough exercise for the season.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA had as its week-end visitor Lt. Cham Weaver, ex-'42, now stationed with the Army Air corps at Gunter Field, Montgomery, Alabama. The Kaps initiated Barrie Meyer, '43, at dinner today.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON held initiation for Mr. Edward Zepp Monday evening at the fraternity house. Guests attending the banquet preceding initiation were Dr. Robert Galbreath, Rev. McElwee Ross, President of Board of Trustees, and Sig Eps Mr. William Duff, Mr. Burleigh Clark, Mr. John P. Jones, Mr. Henry Ehrenberger, Mr. Frank Brettholle, Mr. Walter Biberich, Mr. David Henderson, and Mr. Ralph Appelman, Sig Ep advisor.



EDWARD G. ZEPP

Edward G. Zepp, member of the Board of Trustees and eastern representative of the college, was initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at a banquet Monday evening.

College Trustees Plan Westminster Centennial

The College Board of Trustees held its annual fall financial meeting Monday evening, October 27. Plans were discussed for Westminster's Centennial Celebration in 1952. The question of building a stadium and a student center was brought up but no definite action was taken.

Mr. Clyde Armstrong was named chairman of a committee to work out a Friends of Westminster program to obtain annual contributions for new construction, endowment and other expenses.

FASHIONS

Autumn Reds, Browns Are Favorite Colors

By Mary-Anne

ARE YOU FACING A DILEMMA? as to what to wear to a concert or lecture? Take a tip from Eileen Conrad looking like an autumn personality in her nut-meg brown suit. For a walk in the park, dress up in Helen Kuhn's lemon yellow sweater with bow to match. For a day in New Castle (if you get the chance) wear Margaret Dierken's deb-twins, her red jerkin and shirt. AND be fashion alert with that extra something.

DOWNPOUR—OR DRIZZLE! whatever it may be, coeds are ready for it. Marion Lemon's bright colored plaid umbrella with white handle certainly fools the weather. For keeping out undesirable elements, Betty Duncan's Cossack Boots are just the thing. Alethia Holz's brown, green, and white reversible goes on like a trick—when it rains they shine.

CONQUERING THE ANTARTIC Here in New Wilmington, Jean Smith venturing into the cold in her brown caribou fur coat... Betty Schucha combining beauty and sense in her new black seal coat. Smart but warm is Fran Tinley in her green fitted coat with leopard collar. Principia Tudisco's brown and white tweed is just what you need to keep the wind out... Zona Brokosh setting the campus on fire in her red number. So snow-flakes come this way!!

SPEAK A MAN'S LANGUAGE— in new college clothes... wear a "V" neck sweater of all wool yarn long-sleeved tailored shirt and pleated all-round men's-wear flannel skirt... **THEN YOU HAVE AMERICAN SLANG.** For **BRITISH ACCENT** how about flannel jumper, white rayon crepe shirt, and cotton stockings. For the **SCOTCH BURR** try a wool plaid pleated skirt and wool jersey shirt.

J. R. Meek

Your Jeweler

REED'S 5 & 10

A Variety of Merchandise

AAUW Sponsors Sale Of Amish-Dutch Dolls

Amish dolls and cook books are being sold by the AAUW to raise money for financial aid to a woman research worker, according to the AAUW Fellowship Committee.

Orders for these articles are being taken by committee members Miss Helen Dunn, Mrs. Hazel Wilson, Dr. Mary Purdy, Dr. V. T. Everett, and Miss Rose Mueller.

Price of the cook book is twenty five cents, \$1.50 for the doll, and orders should be given to the committee as soon as possible if the articles are wanted by Christmas time.

Welcome to the Students of
Westminster College

Fleming MUSIC Store
N. Mill St. New Castle, Pa.

Mock College Class To Feature CE Party

A mock college curriculum will be the theme of the C. E. party November 7. A Dean and a President, with the help of several honor students will conduct classes in dramatics, music, art and other "culture development" studies.

LONG'S DINING ROOM

HOME COOKED
MEALS
LIGHT LUNCHES

101 N. JEFFERSON ST.
NEW CASTLE

Amusement World This Week

NEW CASTLE

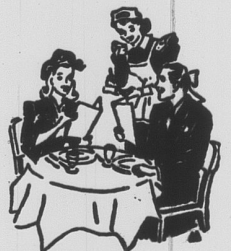
PENN THEATRE

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" Starring Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard Oct. 31 to Nov. 4.

FOR DISCRIMINATING TASTES

Fathers

....The
Tavern



Keep A Regular

TELEPHONE DATE
With Home

New Wilmington Telephone Co.

IN NEW CASTLE

IT'S THE
CASTLETON

Acknowledged by travelers to be one of the best hotels between New York and Chicago. Not the largest, just one of the best. Equipped to handle your parties, dances and dinners.

STUDENTS!

WELCOME YOUR FATHERS

By Getting Them

One Of These Car Signs

"Westminster Towering Titans"
25¢

COLLEGE BOOK STORE**THE GRILL**

Invites All Dads
To Try Some
Of Our
Luscious
Hamburgers



DORMITORY DELIVERY

YOUR DORM MATES
Will Thank You
For
Remembering Them
Stop In And Take
Along A Few
Of Our
Delicious Milkshakes

ISALY'S**John Wright Jr.**

HARDWARE

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

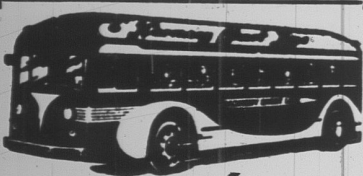
AND

HOUSEHOLD

SUPPLIES

DOUGHNUTS

HOME MADE
ICE CREAM
MILKSHAKES
and
SUNDAES

Mounts' Bakery**HARMONY SHORT LINE**

Travel by Bus Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh

Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:25 p. m.

One way \$1.30
Round Trip \$2.35

NAP DAVIS**BARBER**

See us For A Good
Selection of Pipes
75¢—\$1.50

KENNY WILSON**DOC FUSCO**

(SHOE REPAIRS)

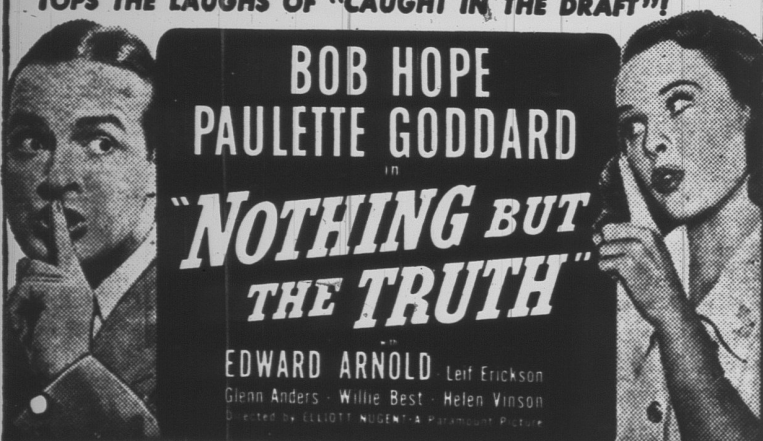
Clare E. Wagner

ESSO
Service

Chrysler and Plymouth
Sales and Service
Neshannock & Market st.

PENN NEW CASTLE OCT. 31 TO NOV. 4

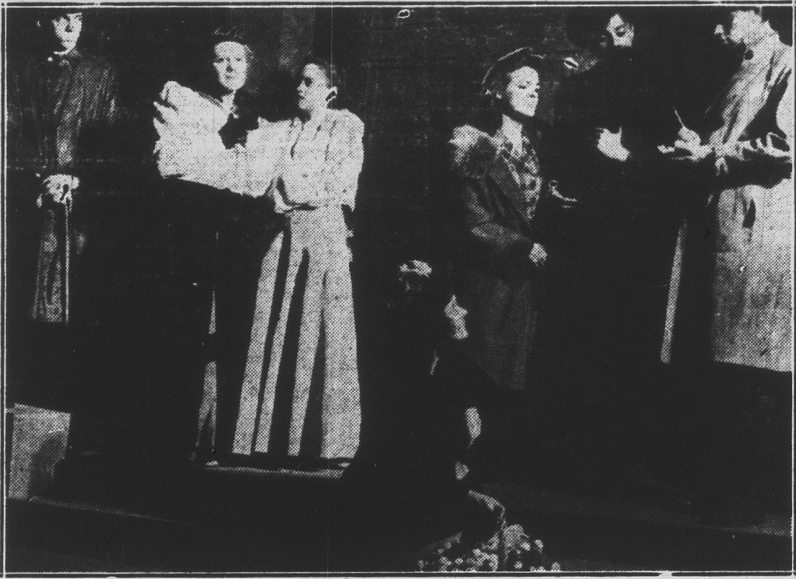
TOPS THE LAUGHS OF "CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"

**J. R. Meek**

Your Jeweler

REED'S 5 & 10

A Variety of Merchandise



Guttersnipe Masquers will present George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" for the last time this evening in the Little Theatre. Three successful performances are already to their credit.

In this, one of the opening scenes, are left to right, Henry Herchenroether, Beth McLaughry, Jean Hollinsworth, Elsie Heatherington, (kneeling), Virginia Zepp, James Heriot, and Stewart Davis.

Holcad Photo

Holcad Reporter Gets Special Preview Of Interior Of New Local Movie House

By Cora May Ford

The cream-colored walls of the new theatre looked clean, with the little strips of decoration zig-zagging across in an eccentric manner, but this was a small matter to the Editor who had arranged a special Holcad preview through the courtesy of the management.

Apparently the important thing was to see some film run off; so I forgot my claustrophobia and hiked up the steep stairs to the fire-proof projection room where Operator Russ Apple was preparing to show a couple of trailers to test the two new machines. Russ warned us that we were exceptions to the state rule that does not permit visitors in the room.

Squinting through a tiny hole, I watched a strange Hungarian "File-bum" entitled "Ligkosbbett" or something like that that got mixed up with the other film. Apparently the people in Budapest have no knowledge of English because they were all confused about what they were saying, and when a preview of the Ritz Brothers in something about "Rythmaniacs" came on, I felt considerably more at ease.

Matinees

Kal, the owner, says that it will take a while to get the more recent pictures because they are already booked, but he has already scheduled "Blossoms In The Dust", "Man-power", and "Father Takes A Wife". The opening show "Lady Be Good" will be tonight at 7 and again at 9, and there will be matinees on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoons at 3. Prices will be 22 cents for adults at the matinee, and 30 cents in the evening.

Michael and I fumbled down the steps again, ducked under a ladder and finally pulled up under the big perforated screen at the far end of the theatre. The sound equipment is located directly behind it, but cannot be seen from the front, and the millions of tiny holes give the picture depth and permit the sound to come out regularly.

Soft Seats

We tried out the soft red leather seats and pretended we were at the first night. The cement floor was covered with curly-cues of wood shavings which felt good to walk on, and the whole building smelled of fresh air and paint. Everything was wonderful, but I was glad that I did not have to write "International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Motion Picture Machine Operators of the United States and Canada" every time I signed my union name like host Russell Apple will.

Westminster Debaters Prepare For Contest

Preliminary debate season begins next week with a practice debate on the question of "Federal Regulations of Labor Unions".

Westminster debaters will meet their first opponents on December 7 when they will entertain fifteen local college teams at the annual TKA tournament.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Room 106 has been set for the regular debate meetings. Eleanor Clark, debate manager, invites anyone who may be interested to attend.

Scrawl Awards Go To Kautz, Harbin

Fall Issue Of Magazine Goes On Sale Today

Featuring prize-winning selections by Eloise Kautz, senior English major, and Dave Harbin, junior journalism major, Scrawl magazine, published its fall issue this morning.

"The King Was Wrong", Miss Kautz' original version of an Old Testament incident, is the winner of the Chi Omega short story award of five dollars.

Harbin's "Saturday Night Swing", an article concerning modern America's choice in music, is awarded the anonymously donated five-dollar prize for the selection judged to be the best in the issue.

An innovation in this edition is the cover photograph of Dr. Charles Freeman, professor emeritus of chemistry, in connection with a biographical sketch by Eloise Lowry.

Other features of the thirty-one page issue are Cora May Ford's review of Sandburg's poetry, Vint Clement's cross-country article "Ten Yards Behind Christy", Omi Milner's letter to an alumna, and articles, stories, and poetry by Dave McHenry, Max Linn, Joan Thompson, Marian Stephens, Mary Ziegler, Martha Ann Light, Carl Reed, and Ray Rainbow.

Judges for both contests are Language Department Head Mary Elizabeth Stewart, Music Professor Edward H. Freeman, and English Professor James V. Baker.

Sales at ten cents a copy will continue through tomorrow and Monday.

America's Going To Stand The Test, Famed Poet Carl Sandburg Declares

Drawing a parallel between the present unrest in America and the situation confronting Lincoln at the beginning of the Civil War, Carl Sandburg, noted poet and author, speaking before a capacity audience in the chapel Friday night said: "I believe this country is going to stand the test now and come through as is Lincoln's time".

A famous authority on the burg declared that "only fools and idiots and Nazis believing in the biological necessity of war" actually want conflict. America's leaders must have no definite policy but be "controlled by events", he said.

"We have never seen a system that works better than a democracy", the speaker pointed out. "Democracy is the air conditioning system by and through which the political mechanism of man functions."

"In a democracy, one never knows

Vol. 59

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., November 7, 1941

No. 7

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN

Ridl, Evanoff Win Top Senior Offices

Dunmire, Brooks, And Andrew Named Prexies

Elections of class officers and student council representatives were held in chapel this morning under the supervision of Student Council members and faculty proctors.

Charles Ridl was elected president of the senior class and Pete Evanoff was named vice president. Other officers elected were Lee Anna McColgin, secretary; and Harry Manley, treasurer.

The junior class elections resulted in Dale Dunmire being elected president, Frank O'Hara, vice president; Marion Brown, secretary; George Evans, treasurer; and Cora May Ford, Student Council representative.

Sophomore officers chosen were: Don Brooks, president; Joe Demoise, vice president; Jeanne Snowden, secretary; and Ed Hamilton, treasurer. Some question arose when it was discovered, after the election, that Ed Hamilton is registered as a freshman, but since Council had accepted his petition and there was no college ruling against a social sophomore holding the office, the results were allowed to stand.

Freshmen elected Bill Andrew, president; Charles Davis, vice president; Doris Freeland, secretary; Dorothy Norris, treasurer; and Bill McChesney, Council representative.

Fraternity Rushing Starts Monday

Fraternity rush week will begin on Monday, November 10, at 7 a.m., and will continue until midnight Friday, November 14. Silent period will be from midnight Friday until chapel Monday, November 17.

Before rushing officially begins, Dean Kelso will present at a Freshmen assembly financial and other factual information about the fraternities. As rushing period ends, preference cards will be given out on Monday, November 17 after chapel for the men to make their preferences.

During rush week, each of the fraternities will hold a fraternity smoker. Alpha Sigma Phi has their smoker on Tuesday, November 11, Kappa Phi Lambda, Wednesday, November 12; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Thursday, November 13.

whether the next headline will bring forth reverence, of laughter", the poet asserted. "Democracy is the only system where a man can be many types of fool and still get paid for it."

Sandburg concluded his topic "An Evening with Carl Sandburg" by singing, with guitar accompaniment, several of the best-known folk songs from his book, "The American Song-bag". Following the lecture, the poet was entertained at a tea held by Scrawl club.



KARL ROBINSON

Traveler To Give Illustrated Talk

Karl Robinson Speech Will Be On 'Alaska'

Unfolding a story of modern adventure in Alaskan wilds, Karl Robinson, world traveler and lecturer, will present an illustrated talk to the college audience Wednesday evening, November 12, in Wallace Chapel, at 8:15 o'clock.

Choosing for his subject "Defrosting Alaska," Mr. Robinson combines his lecture with natural-color motion pictures of scenes rarely witnessed by modern civilized peoples. With emphasis on the military importance of Alaska, as our last frontier, his camera shots depict the boundless wealth of this territory and dispel popular fallacies about northern climates.

Featured among the program's many scenes are exclusive pictures of the last of the Indian potlatches given to celebrate the inauguration of a new chief. Other thrilling sequences, filmed deep in the wilderness, include such shots as black bears fishing for salmon, Alaska's wild game animals, the salmon run, sourdoughs in their wilderness cabins, huge icebergs, Alaskan huskies, and the beauty of great glaciers.

Having penetrated into territory where no white man has been before, Karl Robinson has captured an account regarded by film experts as one of the finest natural color motion pictures ever made in Alaska.

Aside from his travels in Alaska, Mr. Robinson has gained a wealth of background material for his lectures from his "seven league" journeys across the world continents. He has had exciting experiences in Japan, Siberia, and Russia; he visited Caribou gold camps and came in contact with Formosa headhunters. Chinese bandits, and Canadian wolves. Following his university training, he spent months in the interior of China; living with the people and acquiring their customs and dialect.

Radio Programs Feature Campus Musical Talent

Norma Jean Rainey, Junior vocalist, will be featured in the next campus radio program of WKST to be presented Wednesday evening November 12, at 7:30. The following Wednesday, November 19, Virgil Wilson, accompanied by Margaret Newcomb, will entertain with clarinet solos. Evelyn Crooks, accompanied by Lois Kost, will play the trumpet on December 3.

Announcer for these and other programs is James King. Sixteen numbers instead of twelve will be played on each program this year.

Titan-Grove City Football Contest Heads Attractions

Decorations, Dance Part of Celebration Of 87th Homecoming

Alumni returning to the campus tomorrow for Westminster's 87th annual Homecoming Day celebration will be entertained with a program of activities starting with a hockey game on Browne Hall field, between the Alumnae and the Coed All-Stars, at 10 o'clock, and winding up with the usual free Homecoming Dance, in the gym, at 8:30.

A special program of organ music will be presented by Prof. G. B. Nevin in Wallace Memorial chapel.

Homecoming Calendar

10:00 Hockey game, Alumnae vs. Coed All-Stars, Browne Hall field
11:30 Special organ program, chapel, Prof. G. B. Nevin
12:30 Buffet luncheon for alumni, Hillside
Theta Upsilon, Tavern
Chi Omega, sorority suite
Kappa Delta, Tavern
2:00 Football game, Grove City vs. Westminster
4:00 Coffee and tea, Browne Hall, Target assistants
6:00 Sigma Kappa, dinner, Patio in New Castle
Beta Sigma Omicron, dinner, Tavern
8:30-11:30 Homecoming Dance, Hud James' orchestra, gym, free

at 11:30. At 12:30 a buffet luncheon will be served for alumni, at Hillside dormitory. Luncheons will be held at the Tavern by Theta Upsilon and Kappa Delta, and in their sorority suite by Chi Omega.

Kick-off for the Grove City-Westminster football game is scheduled for 2 o'clock. In addition to returning alumni, the game will be attended by over 200 members of the Grove City college Boosters club. Coffee and tea will be served at Browne Hall after the game, at 4 o'clock, with members of Target serving as assistants. An alumni dinner will be given by Sigma Kappa, at the Patio in New Castle.

Hud James' orchestra will play for the Homecoming dance, at the gym. Awarding of the "House-decoration" loving cups will be announced at the dance, at 9:30. Theme for the decorations is "Entertainment", and the judging will be held at 11:30 in the morning and 7:00 in the evening. Prizes for the most attractive decorations are donated annually by Argo and the Holcad.

Campus Calendar

Sunday, November 9
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, UP church
7:45 Chapel
Monday, November 10
7:00 Fraternity rushing begins
9:50 Chapel, Mr. F. W. Ried, representative of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, speaker
Tuesday, November 11
7:00 WAA, meeting, Browne Hall
7:30 Scroll club meeting, home of Dr. Virginia T. Everett
8:00 Alpha Sigma Phi rush smoker
Wednesday, November 12
6:30 YWCA, in Browne Hall
7:00 YMCA, at Hillside
8:00 Kappa Phi Lambda rush smoker
8:15 Lecture, Karl Robinson, world traveler, "Defrosting Alaska."
Thursday, November 13
7:30 Kappa Delta Pi meeting, faculty lounge
8:00 Sigma Phi Epsilon rush smoker
Friday, November 14
8:00 Mermaid "Splash"
12:00 p.m. Silent period begins
Saturday, November 15
2:00 Football game, Westminster vs. Bethany, away
8:30-11:30 Fraternity house parties

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN

VOL. 59 Friday, November 7, 1941 No. 7

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1941-42. Distributor of Collegiate Digest.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y. Z-639

Editor in Chief	Michael Radock, '42
Managing Editor	Mary Ziegler, '42
News Editor	Joan Thompson, '42
Sports Editor	Dave McHenry, '43
Business Manager	Harry Manley, '42

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager: George Feick, '43; Promotion and Circulation Manager, John R.C. Thompson, '43.

Faculty Advisor Prof. W. R. Biggs

College May Get Tips From Allegheny Student Center

A HOLCAD Inquiry this week brought some interesting information about the Student Center at neighboring Allegheny college that might give some idea of what Westminster students want and need here on the campus.

Allegheny's recreation center consists of a grill with bowling alleys adjoining. The grill, a remodeled ping-pong room in the basement of one of the college buildings, is large enough to accommodate 60 or 70 people at a time, and provides space for dancing in the center of the room. It is kept open all day, until 11:30 at night, and is crowded at almost every hour.

Manager of the grill, a man who ran a similar place near the campus prior to the grill's opening, turns over all profits to the college. Fifteen students, each working about three hours a day, provide the help and are paid by the college, but must buy their own meals.

If Allegheny can do it, why can't Westminster?

Don't Give Up Yet, Girls; Help's Here From Dogpatch

JUST THE OTHER DAY, the Holcad received a special communication, via burro, from His Honor, the Mayor of Dogpatch, down Skunk Hollow way. It seems that His Honor got word by his secret grapevine, and from Old Man Mose, of the social situation here at Westminster—you know, more women than men . . . and bashful men at that.

So, the Mayor suggests that seeing as how Sadie Hawkins Day has been mighty successful down in Dogpatch, it might help out some up here in the Skunk Hollow of New Wilmington. Therefore, he wants the Holcad to sponsor Sadie Hawkins Day.

The only likely day would be Friday, November 21. That is the date of the Holcad CO-EDITION and also the Senate movie, "The Vampire." Senate has agreed to go along with Sadie Hawkins plans.

Shall we have a Sadie Hawkins Day? What do you think?

Senate Gets 'Go-Ahead' From Student Leaders

THIS WEEK'S Inquiring Reporter polled a number of leaders of campus organizations on the question of women's regulations. All agreed that there should be some change in the rules for co-eds to allow for more freedom and later hours, although there was a variety of responses on suggestions for reform.

Representing as they do, the sentiments of campus leaders and, in most cases, those of the members of campus groups, these opinions should give Senate the "go light" in its campaign to revise the present co-ed regulations.

The Editor's

Titan Tattletale

By Michael Radock

Wanted—Parrots!

Young ladies at Beechwood lodge have adopted two strays—a pair of kittens. The girls have named one of the foundlings "Get-Off-The-Bed" and the other "You-Too"; and now they're knitting mittens for the kittens.

Pardon Me

Imagine the embarrassment of the ambitious Sig Ep, who when making the rounds of Hillside the other night, wanted to shake hands and give an invitation to the smoker to Eddie Freeman, active Alpha Sig, thinking him another freshman.

Midnight Musings

Watchman Harry Dicks making the rounds of the campus . . . last-minute scurry to the Grill before closing time for a hot coffee . . . Police Chief Glen Martin sitting in his parked Plymouth, on the alert for crime . . . six Amish youths smoking pipes in a bull session in front of Shafe's . . . many lighted windows of Boyd house freshies writing tomorrow's themes.

Woo Woo

We thought Dr. Matthews was teaching the marriage relations course—but it's Dr. Cordray who gets the results. Out of 7 senior speech majors, one is married and three are engaged! Major in speech and get a husband!

Tip To You

Recommended readings of this week are the articles in Scrawl written by the members of the Holcad staff—Mary Ziegler, Jody Thompson, Dave McHenry, and Eloise Kautz. They're good!

Modern Design

Latest step in this age of increasing modernization is the brand new local telephone truck that last old one finally fell apart. And don't forget, now you have to phone by number.

In The Air

Private Bill Long, former Holcad cartoonist, informs your columnist that he has just been transferred to Scott field, Illinois, to study radio. He's in the 371st School Squadron. Let's all drop him a postal card or a letter this week.

Query?

In answer to the many questions, particularly from freshmen. The Holcad, founded in 1884, got its name from one of Jason's ships, meaning "ship of burden". Purpose of the paper was "to carry the news of Westminster to the ends of the earth".

Copy Cat

"Teacher" Cordray follows the practice of Movie-man Alfred Hitchcock, producer of "Rebecca", and fills a role in "Pygmalion" to identify the play as one of his productions.

The Builders

Profs. Ross Ellis and H. J. Brennan are building faculty houses 7 and 8 in the new real estate development, "Faculty Row", next to Prof. Biggs' new home on Beechwood Road.

Exchanges



College Crier



Brief Tale:

Mister, Miss. Meet, Kiss.
More Kisses. Mister, Missus.
Geneva Cabinet

Since the Messiah is to be given in the United Presbyterian Church in December, it might be interesting to know a little about its history. "Elbert Hubbard's Scrapbook" contains this account:

"The first performance of the 'Messiah' took place in Dublin, on April 18, 1742, at midday, and, apropos of the absurdities of fashion, it may be noted that the announcements contained the following request? 'Ladies who honor this performance with their presence will be pleased to come without hoops as it will greatly increase the charity by making room for more company'."

A CHEMIST-TO-BE declares the diamond is the hardest substance in the world for it even makes an impression on a woman's heart.

University Hatchet

Men are like Turkish cigarettes—all made of the same material; the only difference is that some are a little better distinguished than others. Making a husband out of a man is one of the greatest arts known. It requires plastics, hope, faith, and charity—especially charity.

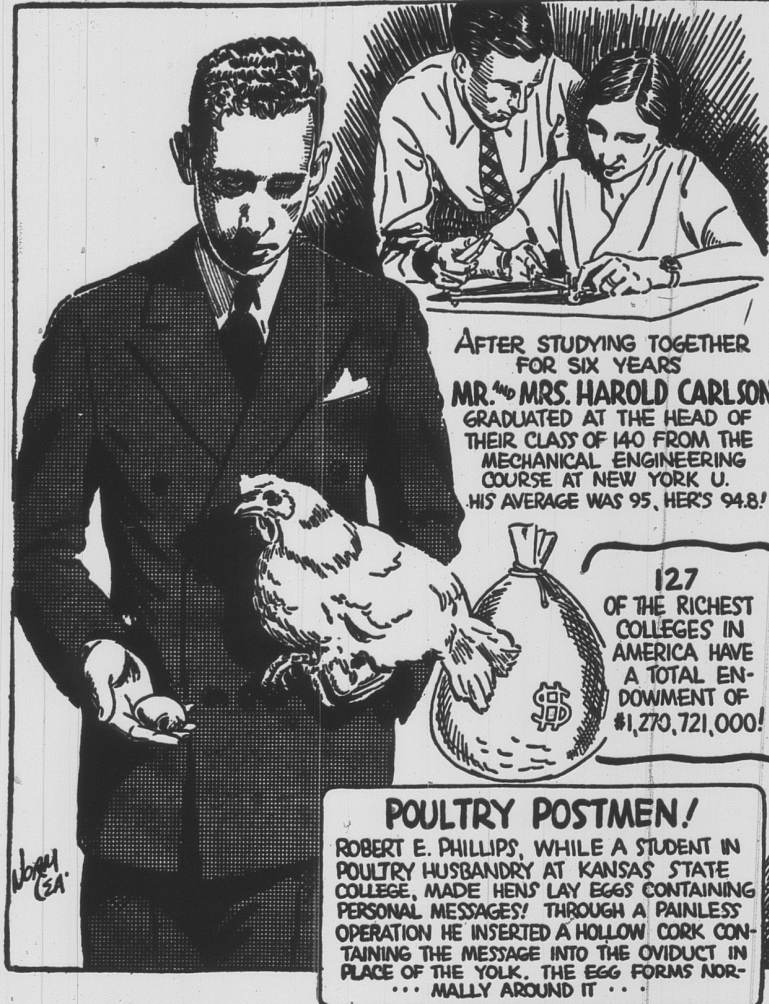
Kent Stater

Customer: "Do you have a book called, 'Man, the Master of Woman?'"

Alert Salesman: "The fiction is on the other side, sir."

Duquesne Duke

Campus Camera



AFTER STUDYING TOGETHER FOR SIX YEARS
MR. & MRS. HAROLD CARLSON
GRADUATED AT THE HEAD OF THEIR CLASS OF 140 FROM THE MECHANICAL ENGINEERING COURSE AT NEW YORK U.
HIS AVERAGE WAS 95, HER'S 94.8!

127 OF THE RICHEST COLLEGES IN AMERICA HAVE A TOTAL ENDOWMENT OF \$1,270,721,000!

POULTRY POSTMEN!

ROBERT E. PHILLIPS, WHILE A STUDENT IN POULTRY HUSBANDRY AT KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, MADE HENS LAY EGGS CONTAINING PERSONAL MESSAGES! THROUGH A PAINLESS OPERATION HE INSERTED A HOLLOW CORK CONTAINING THE MESSAGE INTO THE OVIDUCT IN PLACE OF THE YOLK. THE EGG FORMS NORMALLY AROUND IT . . .

HOLCADABRA

Elite Of Campus All Agog At Show's Opening; Lil McCartney Becomes 'Johnny On The Spot'

By Mary Ziegler

Spotlights throw a shining path down the Broadway of New Wilmington (Market Street to you). The elite of the campus are all agog. It's the nation-wide premiere of the newest thing in the cinema world . . . the opening of the Wilmington . . . this town's first and only motion picture show.

Bang . . . Bang . . . and another rabbit bit the dust, polished off with the feminine touch. Maybe it was the football training that gave Ginny Zepp the steady aim that decreased the total population of the bunny kingdom by two.

Just to keep the records straight it was the Elfin's Dance not the Elephant's Dance that Mary Louise Kirkpatrick played in chapel the other day. Also the music was so hep, that Elf Cora Mae Ford couldn't restrain herself, and went into her dance . . . hence the squeaking in the Junior section pews.

And then there's the ironic one about a secretarial science assistant, (her initials are Polly Buzzard), who finding a machine in need of a little repair job, took out the roll to clean it. Half an hour later, Mr. Candler walked in to find a much exasperated and begrimed Polly struggling to make the machine work. Two seconds later, he pointed out the roll she so carefully cleaned, but hadn't replaced.

A joke's a joke, but a certain snake by the name of "Margie", of paper mache origin, is making some of the Ferguson Hall girls prospects for Overlook sanitarium. As a revenge tip to all fellow-sufferers, the originator of the joke, was one Margaret Jane Say of Browne Hall. Draped on the pillows . . . reclining in drawers, and snuggled in coat pockets is carrying a good thing too far.

Life's Little Moments . . . Mr. Ashcom, Commercial club guest speaker had just finished saying, "the secret of a secretary's success is to learn how to dress properly for the occasion" . . . when in walks Lil McCartney elaborately dressed in a formal gown. Panic reigned until she explained that as an usher for the play later in the evening, she must wear a formal.

Want the lowdown on the Beta Sigs latest heart-throbs? Look up "Gumps", the sorority bear you can autograph, owned by Marion Brown. He bears in writing the names of "Who goes for who."

Question of the Week??? Was it the punch served or the "Ballet of the Chicks and Shells", that sent Beth McLaughry driving in a field of mud after the symphonic concert in Pittsburgh last Friday night?

BOOKS

In The Stacks

By Ray Rainbow

You've seen it: "Trelawney Kitty-Kabloonah" New Bestseller. Order from your bookseller now! 250,000th. Then, in a footnote in microscopic print: "Including 225,000 for Book-of-the-Month Club." Book-of-the-Month Club, Literary Guild, and the rest of the let-our-authorities-select-your-reading groups have their place—chiefly for the premarital senile who are on the down-grade anyway and want to go the rest of the way at an easy clip.

Best-Sellers

Somehow, we get the idea that one needs only a typewriter and a single idea to turn out literature that will surpass anything ever written. Undoubtedly we are producing some great literature; but why spend the best years of our life proving it? We're conceited enough to believe that every book we publish is a new "Iliad" or a new "Pilgrim's Progress," when the books are going to last barely a month, perhaps a year, seldom a decade. Who remembers (or cares) what was chosen the Book-of-the-Month (by the board of experts, of course) for January, 1937? Or for March, 1940? April, 1941? It doesn't matter much.

Kitty Foyle

When "Kitty Foyle" came out, most of us thought it was something new, something to get excited about. Mr. Morley's treatment may have been new, but Daniel Defoe published something similar around 1722, "Moll Flanders." We think modern poetry's entirely new, and some of it is. But mix some seventeenth century John Donne with some twentieth century "modern" poetry—then tell the difference. Donne would probably be rated "contemporary," and that's rather a dubious compliment.

Henry Adams

Another thing: Somehow, most of us are conditioned early against books like "The Education of Henry Adams." In education we skip "The Education" in order to become familiar with the Breeds and Bossings, the Bagleys and Brinks. Most of us could get more ideas on how to learn, what to look for in learning, what education and life mean out of five hours with Henry Adams than we could out of five years with the rest.

INQUIRING REPORTER

**Students Favor Change
In Co-ed Regulations**

Question—"Do you think Westminster's women's regulations should be changed and what are your suggestions?"

—O—

Eileen Conrad, Senate President

"I agree with the majority of people that we definitely need a change in regulations. I hope we will be able to make some arrangements satisfactory to everyone."

—O—

Betty Horne, WAA President

"I think we should have more lenient permissions and, by the way, what happened to the idea of a college 'hut'?"

—O—

Robert Greer, Sphinx President

"I recommend that the girls be put on a preferential basis according to classes, providing their grades are satisfactory."

—O—

Martha Ann Light, Target President

"I see the need for a change in the girls' rules because as the rules now stand too much time is wasted getting around the rules as, for instance, the girls signing out to the library merely to get out of the dorm in the evenings."

—O—

Lee Fox, Block W President

"Because of the situation which exists in the library, I am very much in favor of a change in the girls regulations."

—O—

Alberta Perrin, YW President

"I think that students who have been here a year and have average scholastic standing should be given more credit for having enough common sense to utilize their time, and that the regulations should be more lenient."

—O—

Don Ewalt, Interfraternity Council President

"I think that the library problem is indicative of the need for a change in girls' rules. I think that every girl should have later permission every night and an extra evening 'out' every week."

—O—

Marjorie Cook, Ferguson Hall President

"I definitely think our rules need to be brought up to date. I think the whole system of regulations should be revised on the basis of scholastic standing and class standing; giving more lenient evening permissions during the week."

—O—

Mord Taylor, Student Council President

"I think that our rules are outmoded and need changes, giving the girls later permission during the week."

—O—

Betty Jane Furbie, Browne Hall President

"I certainly think definite changes should be made in the girls' rules. After all, we should be capable of organizing hours for our study as well as our social life or we wouldn't be in college."

—O—

Barbara Buzby, Mermaid President

"I think that there should be a change made in the rules so that the girls can go out at night without going to the library. Also there should be an extra date night a week for all upperclassmen."

**Campus Will Undergo
Further Improvements**

During the past summer, Westminster's campus has undergone many changes and improvements, according to Mr. Alfred O. Shaffer, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Improvements include four new showerbaths at Hillside dormitory, new walks and a flower bed on the quadrangle, a paved road and parking lot in front of the Gym, and a new properties building for the use of the Little Theatre.

Lawns will be planted on the Market Street side of Ferguson Hall and at Jeffers Hall. Grass will also be planted in the space formerly used for a road across the campus to the side of Browne Hall. The Little Theatre building, behind the Conservatory of Music, will be used for storing properties and for the construction of sets to be used in Little Theatre performances.

**College Completes
Alumni Register**

About 6,000 Westminster alumni and former students are being listed in an Alumni Register, to be published early in January, 1942, Miss B. C. Mercer, secretary to President Galbreath, announces.

Graduates and non-grads are listed both alphabetically and by classes. Entrance and present addresses, year of graduation, occupation, marriage name, in the case of women, membership in the Student Army Training Corps, in case of men of world war times, and date of death, if deceased, are listed for all members of graduating classes from 1854, including the class of 1940.

Alumni Registers have been published regularly at three year intervals; the first being for the years 1861-62. Since 1935, however, no

attempt has been made until now to publish one.

Collecting material for this year's Alumni Register has taken nearly two years. The 1935 register has been supplemented by replies to personal inquiries sent out to all living former students.

This is the first issue in which non-grads have also been classified. Copies will be sent to all those men and women listed.

The most common family name listed in the register is Smith, with Stewart, Thompson, Wilson and Miller ranking close behind.

**Graduate Is Sponsor
Of All-American Paper**

The Freeport high school Yellow Jacket, sponsored by Mildred Ralston, '36, is the winner of All-American honors in its class—"duplicated newspaper." The Yellow Jacket registered 860 out of a possible 1000 points.

**Sixteen Music Majors
Do Student Teaching**

Each week sixteen seniors from the Conservatory of Music are student teaching in the New Wilmington and Mercer schools. Five of the group teach daily in New Wilmington, and on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons the other eleven travel to the Mercer school to teach, give private lessons on various instruments, and conduct student choirs and third grade tonette bands. Each six weeks the groups rotate between the two

schools to acquire the ninety hours a semester required for student teachers.

Student teachers, under Miss Ada Peabody, supervisor, are Francis Arnold, Virginia Andrews, Dorothy Beckman, Helen Cousins, Bette Deeds, Dorothy Goeddel, Lois Holub, Virginia Hunter, Betty Humes, Lee Anna McColgin, Stewart Morgan, Marian Neubert, Janice Nickeson, Sally Stanley, Anna Thompson, and Howard Willaman.

There are no rules that apply to every human being and, no human being that obeys all the rules.

Keep A Regular

TELEPHONE DATE

With Home

New Wilmington Telephone Co.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

OPENING

Friday & Saturday, November 7 & 8

LADY BE GOOD

MUSICAL MAGIC THAT'S NEVER BEEN MATCHED!

The Queen of Taps! Music by eight of America's greatest composers! Two grand love stories with your romantic favorites! Greatest yet... from "Ziegfeld Girls" producers!

ELEANOR POWELL
ANN SOTHERN
ROBERT YOUNG
LIONEL BARRYMORE
John CARROLL • Red SKELTON
Virginia O'BRIEN

Among the Great Songs You'll Hear!

"The Last Time I Saw Paris" by Jerome Kern & Oscar Hammerstein II • "Fascinating Rhythm" by George and Ira Gershwin • "Oh, Lady Be Good" by George Gershwin • "Your Words And My Music" by Roger Edens and Arthur Freed • "You'll Never Know" by Roger Edens

Directed by NORMAN Z. McLEOD • Produced by ARTHUR FREED
Screen Play by Jack McGowan, Kay Van Riper and John McClain • Based on an Original Story by Jack McGowan

Coming Attractions

Monday & Tuesday
"Bad Lands Of Dakota"

Wed. & Thurs.
"Life Begins For Andy Hardy"

Next Fri. & Sat.
"Flying Cadets"

Matinees

Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.
3:00 o'clock

Shows Every Evening
Except Sunday
7 & 9 o'clock

ADMISSION

Adults . . . 27c plus 3c tax
Children . . . 10c plus 1c tax
Matinee . . . 20c plus 2c tax

U. P. Students Take Up Third Of Enrollment

26 Religious Sects Listed In Students' Church Affiliations

Students with United Presbyterian church affiliations account for less than one third of Westminster's enrollment this year, according to figures released by Miss Isabel Ramsey, recorded. There are 183 United Presbyterians, and only a few less Presbyterians, 179.

These two sects, along with the 126 Methodists registered, make up the bulk of the college population. Lutherans run fourth with 49 students, while Catholic, Baptist, and Episcopal are next, having respectively 29, 26, and 22.

Other church affiliations are Christian, 7; Jewish 6; Reformed, 6; Congregational, 4; Christian Science, 3; Church of Brethren, 3; Evangelical and Reformed, 3.

Only one or two students each are registered as members of these sects: Church of Christ, Community Church, Greek Orthodox, Russian Orthodox, Church of God, Christian and Missionary Alliance, First Covenant, Jehovah's Witnesses, Nazarene, Roumanian Orthodox, Salvation Army, and Serbian Orthodox.



These are the "big shots" of the Westminster campus. In more dignified terms, they are members of the select "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" and as such will be listed in the 1941-42 edition of the national directory. Membership in "Who's Who" is limited to those seniors who excel in activities and leadership on the campus and who have future potentialities of usefulness to business and society.

Shown above are: front row, left to right: Mildred Gorby, Elsie Hetherington, Mord Taylor, Janet Keech, and Marian Stephens.

Second row: left to right: Michael Radock, Lee Anna McColgin, and Don Ewalt.

Back row, left to right: Harry Manley, Henry Herchenroether, Charles Ridl, and Robert Greer.

One of the members of the "Who's Who" group, Martha Ann Light, is not shown in the picture.

Holcad Photo

Eighty Sign For Defense Classes

Final registration last week for the college's government defense courses in this area brought the number of men signed up to a total of eighty, the number being almost equally divided between Sharon and New Castle, where the classes are being held this year.

Students in these classes are offered courses in engineering, drafting and descriptive geometry, and in each place there is an advanced section as well as one for beginners.

Previous to the beginning of the term, courses were proposed in industrial chemistry and in surveying, but these had to be abandoned due to lack of demand. It is, however, very likely that surveying will be given in the spring course.

All subjects taught under the national defense plan are college level courses, but none of them carry college credit.

Fiction Tops Student Literary Interests

Fiction books are very high in the interest of the students at the present time, according to Miss Anna C. Skoog, assistant librarian.

Books which are in constant demand are: "For Whom The Bell Tolls," by Ernest Hemingway; "How Green Was My Valley," by Richard Llewellyn; "Arsenic and Old Lace," by Joseph Kesselring; "Mrs. Miniver," by Jan Struther; "Embezzled Heaven," by Frank Werfel; "Rosanna of the Amish," by Joseph Yoder; "Fame is the Spur," by Howard Spring; "One Foot in Heaven," by Hartzell Spence; "Random Harvest," by James Hilton; "Berlin Dairy," by William Shirer; "The Keys to the Kingdom," by A. J. Cronin; "H. M. Pulham, Esquire," by John B. Marquand; "Blood, Sweat, and Tears," by Winston Churchill; and "Kabloona," by Gontran De Pouchins.

New rules concerning fines on books are also in affect this year. Fine lists are posted every two days instead of once a month and those persons neglecting fines for more than a week will lose library privileges.

Isobel McKean, Frosh Globe Trotter Bored By Hitler's Leipzig Speech

By Mildoo

Isobel McKean, freshman at Westminster, is in a position to mix pleasure with her father's business. Not until she was six years old did Isobel, who was born in Canada, see the United States; and, after having lived in Connecticut for a short time, traveled even farther away when Mr. McKean, a research chemist, was sent to London.

At the South Kent Seminary for Women, where she spent one year, Miss McKean got her information about standards and customs of a foreign country.

"Conditions there weren't too startlingly different from ours," she stated, "but, oh, how tough their schools were."

Germany was next on Isobel's traveling list. There, at a concert at the Leipzig Conservatory of Music, she heard the most talked about man in the world today speak—and she wasn't even impressed.

"When people began streaming out of the conservatory," said Isobel, "I followed, naturally, and found myself in the midst of an excited mob, waiting to hear Herr Hitler speak."

Even in 1932, at that early a stage in the dictator's career, he seemed to have all the force and self-confidence that he is shown to have in news-reels today, according to Miss McKean.

The text of his speech is something that Isobel has forgotten, that which she managed to get translated; but whatever it was, it had its effect on his audience. What to Isobel seemed to be bad German was apparently good enough for the listeners, and their long, loud shouts of approval made it plain that they were impressed.

But, even under the force of so powerful a speaker, "I had no reaction at all," said Isobel. "I was bored stiff."

FASHIONS

Co-eds Start Sewing When Budget Gets Low

By Mary-Anne

NAME IT AND YOU CAN HAVE IT—when the allowance is low just use your own originality—Lois Bywaters made two charming black hats, one velvet trimmed with white flowers and the other in felt adorned with salmon colored feathers. For that "homey" touch to your room why not make a few rugs. Libby Gibson made two blue ones—come on girls, try out your domestic ability.

WARM BUT SMART—For comfort and chic get Marty Barnhill to knit you a pair of socks like hers—for that "sweet" look notice the pale pink sweater of Mary Thorley (yes, she made it herself).

LAZY LOAFERS—tops in night time footwear—Shaggies, fur dormitory flops, almost like mops . . . fine for cold toes . . . in beige or blue. Kickabout, anywhere with aplomb . . . Suede in black, brown, navy, green, or wine. Night prowling scuffs—resembling the genuine wildcat fur.

MY COMPLETE MAN—starting from the bottom up. Shove on Lee Fox's cinnamon brown shoes (Crodovan-they're the best). Dr. Matthew's flare red plaid socks are next in line. Chose Dick Newton's cooper green shirt and plaid tie . . . take your choice between Mr. Lawrence's plymouth brown suit, or Bill McLhinney's covert cloth suit of neutral color.

Then finish out the outfit with Jack Getty's brown porkpie with green band . . . Smooth the edges by borrowing Joe Christy's easy riding blue car or Bud Wilson's "Black Cloud" (it's a Ford)—or Enterline's and Meckling's latest style convertible—there you have it—THE COMPLETE MAN.

INDIAN SUMMER:

Eleanor Forney in her blue peasant styled dress with a full skirt . . . chic with blue and white checks is Sally Sturgeon's gingham . . . pick Nell Young's flowered glazed chintz dress for something different.

Dr. Orr Gives Report At Local AAUP Meeting

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors held its regular monthly meeting in the faculty lounge on Monday, November 3. Dr. John H. Orr, head of the committee on the yearly project of the AAUP, gave the main report of the evening.

The New Wilmington Chapter, boasting 25 members, is the second largest in western Pennsylvania.

SPECIAL TICKET

For

COLLEGE GIRLS

Six Hairdos \$2.50

LOR-DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE

The

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

WELCOMES

ALUMNI

Plan A Visit To The Book Store
Saturday Morning—9:00-11:00 A.M.

ALUMNI !!

PLAN A REAL
HOMECOMING DAY
BY VISITING

THE GRILL

MILKSHAKES, SUNDAES, AND SANDWICHES

DORMITORY DELIVERY

YOUR DORM MATES
Will Thank You
For
Remembering Them
Stop In And Take
Along A Few
Of Our
Delicious Milkshakes

ISALY'S

John Wright Jr.

HARDWARE

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

AND

HOUSEHOLD

SUPPLIES



HARMONY SHORT LINE

Travel by Bus Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh

Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:25 p. m.

One way \$1.30
Round Trip \$2.35

PENN NEW CASTLE NOV. 7-8-9-10

HE'LL BE PRESIDENT—
if they don't hang
him first!

JIMMY LYDON
with JUNE PREISSER
MARY ANDERSON
CHARLES SMITH
MARTHA O DRISCOLL
VAUGHAN GLASER



Added Attraction—"Gay Falcon"

Westminster Should Deodorize Its Skunk

By McHenry

(Ed. note: Thanks to Cheerleader Jim McLaughry for the skunk theme used in this column.)

Many, many years ago co-eds and collegians used to say, "There's some of the Westminster spirit", when they caught a whiff of the skunk smell that so often permeates our campus.

The skunks are just as numerous today as they were then, but although the old grads were just kidding when they likened the school spirit to skunks the aroma is a lot more appropriate today.

Hidden Spirit

There IS school spirit here at Westminster—lots of it—but it has always persisted in hiding behind a thin veneer of pseudo-sophistication and a "that's just childish high-school stuff" attitude.

Thanks to a fine bunch of cheerleaders and the best football team this campus has seen in 13 years, the students are beginning to wake up and cheer at last, but there's still a long way to go before we reach the peak any school with a winning team should have.

When Carnegie Tech lost to Muhlenberg by a 26-6 score, only 26 players showed up for practice the following Monday; the only center on the field was a third-string sub, and so many of the men were late that practice didn't get under way until six o'clock.

The Tech students didn't quit and run away; they started a fund to provide scholarships for athletes so they could have a better team next year, as fine an example of team support and school spirit as has been seen in district circles.

Pitt Still Fighting

Pitt, with a mere shadow of the team that followed Goldberg, Daddio, Stebbins and other gridiron greats to fame, still has as much fight and spirit as they ever did.

We have a winning team, and we're just beginning to show that we appreciate it. Those players down on the football field are giving everything they've got, risking permanent injuries, to help build tradition at Westminster. Let's go down there Saturday and back them up, win or lose, and start building a new tradition to replace the weak spirited one we've had before!

Let's deodorize the Westminster Skunk, and make it something to be proud of!

NAP DAVIS BARBER

Brown's Market

Welcomes

Alumni

EVERYTHING GOOD
TO EAT

ALUMNI!

Stop In And Say

HELLO

Russell C. Sewall
Radios-Home Appliances

Clare E. Wagner

ESSO
Service

Chrysler and Plymouth
Sales and Service
Neshannock & Market st.

HOLCAD SPORTS

November 7, 1941

The Westminster Holcad

FIVE

Grover-Titan Game Features Homecoming

Juniata Topped By Titan Squad, 27-12

Riggle, Murphy And Demoise Do Scoring

After trailing 6-0 at the end of the first quarter, the Westminster Titans pounded the visiting Juniata Indians in the next three quarters for a 27-12 victory last Saturday.

This win, the fourth of the season as against two defeats, assured the Blue and White of their first winning record in thirteen years. Cracking the line twice for scores, the Grovermen also lateralled for one and then picked up their last touchdown by a pass in the end zone.

The Blue and White registered 13 first downs to three for the Indians and dominated the game throughout, except for the first Juniata score that came a minute after the opening kickoff. Kitman, visiting back, ran back a Westminster punt for a touchdown from his own twenty yard line.

Riggle, Murphy Score

The Titans came roaring back in the second quarter to hit pay-dirt twice. Mastro's pass, after being tipped by Bargerstock, Juniata quarter, was grabbed by Joe Demoise on the three yard marker from where Riggle plunged it across. A few minutes later, Captain Pete Evanoff skirted his left end for 25 yards to mid-field where he lateralled to Murphy, Titan end, who romped the remaining fifty yards for the second score. Joe Demoise kicked both points and the teams left the field at half time with the home team ahead, 14-6.

Juniata's second touchdown came in the third quarter when Eisenhart blocked Newton's kick on the Titan one-yard line and Leeper picked the ball out of the air and crossed the goal line. Neither Juniata attempt for an extra point was good.

Fourth Quarter Rally

In the fourth quarter the Blue and White poured on the heat to settle the question of the game. From the Juniata 30, Joe Mastro passed first to Evanoff for five and then to Joe Demoise for nine. With the ball on the 16, Juniata drew a fifteen yard penalty for unnecessary roughness, and Riggle crashed through from the one for his second touchdown.

Shortly after this, Mastro again passed to Joe Demoise in the end zone for the final six-pointer. Joe concluded his scoring by tacking up the 27th point.

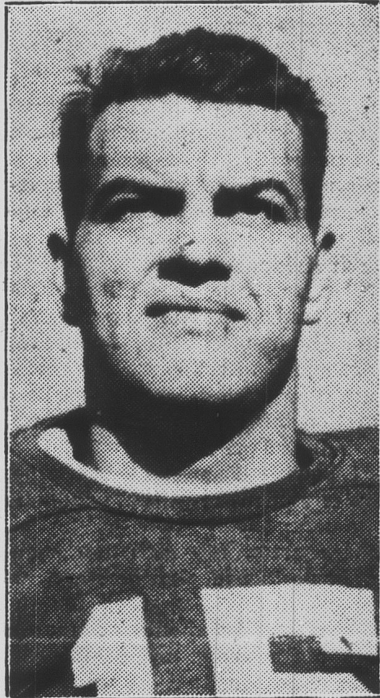
With Juniata making a final determined bid on the Titan 11, Coach Washabaugh was forced to inject his first-string gridders, and the rally was stopped when Zech intercepted an Indian lateral as the game ended.

The lineup:

Westminster	Pos.	Juniata
J. Demoise	L.E.	Zwicker
Hopkins	L.T.	Gingrick
Wilson	L.G.	Hoover
Glass	C.	Dumire
Hudson	R.G.	Valenzi
Reed	R.T.	Newcombe
Murphy	R.E.	Phillips
Evanoff	Q.	Bargerstock
Taylor	R.H.	Dutshall
F. Demoise	L.H.	Kitman
Riggle	F.F.	Leeper

Score by quarters:
Westminster 0 14 0 13-27
Juniata 6 0 6 0-12

Touchdowns—Kitman, Riggle 2, Murphy, Leeper, J. Demoise. Extra points—Demoise 3. Officials: Umpire—Lewis, Geneva; referee—Wallace, Pitt; linesman—Demmer, Brown.



CHAL ZECH

A varsity letterman at end last year, "Zeke", junior transfer from Ohio U., has been breaking up plays and smearing his opponents regularly from his new position at tackle.

Local Runners Win From Geneva Team

The Westminster runners handed out their most decisive shellacking last Saturday to Geneva, 15-40, before a capacity Father's Day crowd. The visitors failed to place a single man as Coach Ferris' squad capitalized the meet.

Edwards took first place honors, with Trafton, promising New York freshman, finishing a close second. Third place was divided among Wheeler, Christy, Anderson, and Clements.

The scheduled meet between Westminster and Thiel, which was to be a part of the Homecoming Day program, has been forfeited to the Blue and White for the second time. The next meet will be run off on November 15 against the Slippery Rock Teachers.

With two meets remaining, the Blue and White harriers are experiencing one of the best seasons in the school's history. The Titans are expected to stay undefeated, with only Slippery Rock and the Tri-State meet to contend with.

WAA Ping-Pong Loop Reaches Semi-Finals

Semi-finals in the WAA ping-pong tournament will be played the week of November 10, and the final winner will be announced before Thanksgiving vacation. Libby Shear, ping pong chairman, has announced that if the winner is from Ferguson Hall, she will play a final game with Miss Lorimer; if she is from Browne Hall, she will play the final game with Miss Sewall.

Ferguson Hall winners this week are: Winnie Kent, Norma Gene Rainey, Lois Bywaters, Sally Sturgeon, Nancy Stewart, and Barbara Buzby.

Browne Hall winners are: Dorothy Beckman, Ruth Tope, Peggy Newcomb, and Jackie Downs.

Freshman Hockey Team Defeats Sophs, 4-0

Thursday afternoon the Freshman girls' hockey team defeated the Sophomores in the first game of the inter-class tournament. The Frosh scored four goals, while the Sophs were unable to tally.

The game was played in 20 minute halves with a three minute rest period between.

"Jackie" Downs, New Wilmington, scored all four of the freshman goals.

Grove City Renews 49-Year-Old Rivalry With Westminster

Crimson Gridders Have Defeated Allegheny And Hiram, Tied Slippery Rock, And Lost To Geneva

Fresh from a 27-12 victory over Juniata, the Titan football squad is preparing to open its fifty-third intercollegiate contest against the Grove City college eleven Saturday, November 8. With game time set at 2:00, the two teams will meet on the Titan field before what is expected to be a recordbreaking Homecoming crowd.

Although Grove City has the edge in a rivalry that began

Tankers Plan For Rocket Inaugural

Squad Is Expected To Be 'Best Ever'

As the successful gridiron and cross-country seasons slowly draw to a close, the Westminster swimmers are eagerly waiting to step in and take over the sport limelight with their inaugural meet against Slippery Rock on December 6.

Coach Joe Ferris has been putting his prospects through preliminary training preparations and has been more than satisfied over the rapid progress the swimmers are making.

With one of the finest freshman crops ever to enter Westminster to bolster the squad that remains intact from last season, Ferris believes that "this will be the best swimming team the school has ever had."

As Ferris states it, "all pool and team records should be broken before the season ends". Eleven meets have been scheduled with district and tri-state opponents.

Eight lettermen return from last year's squad. Captain Warren Pollock leads the returning veterans and will be back doing the dashes in free-style competition. Harry Brownscombe, Charles Hamel, and Jim Ludwig are the other experienced free-stylers. Stuntz and Rawls, freshmen, are working hard for berths on the squad.

Hill and Brooks, veteran backstroke men, are being seriously pressed for the starting roles by Bob Colborn, the most promising freshman, who hails from Connellsville. Houston and Bill Scheid return to their breast stroke duties. Sophomore Meckelson and freshman Jack Scheid are two fine prospects contending for a place on the swimming team as breast-stroke men.

Ferris has been giving most of his time to the divers. Three freshmen, Copeland, Donaldson, and Zenk, although lacking experience in this field, are being groomed as the squad's divers for the opening meet with the Rockets.

Mermaid Club Takes Three New Members

Barbara Buzby, president of Mermaids, announced that three new members have been added to the co-ed swimming club. Lillian McCartney, Libby Gibson, and freshman Betty Percival are the most recent additions.

The Mermaid "Splash Party", previously scheduled for Thursday, November 13, has been set back a day to Friday night, November 14.

The Alumni hockey team is scheduled to meet the Co-ed All-Stars on the girls' athletic field at ten o'clock Saturday morning, November 8th.

in 1892, having won 28, tied five, and lost 19, the Westminster gridgers have a slight edge over the Grovers as far as this year's results are concerned. Showing a greater offensive power, the Titans have scored 73 points in six games to Grove City's 39 points in four games. The local squad has won four of their games and lost two, while the Grovers have won two, lost one, and tied one.

Against common opponents, the two teams seem to be just about equal. Westminster defeated Hiram college, 20-0, and the Grovers handed them a 19-0 setback; the Titans

GROVE CITY	WESTMINSTER
19 Hiram	19 Car. T.
7 Geneva	0 Slip. Rock
13 Allegh.	0 Hiram
0 Slip. Rk.	7 Geneva
	0 Thiel
39	27 Juniata
	73
	45

were defeated by Slippery Rock, 6-0; the Grove City squad put up a hard fight to hold the Rockets to a scoreless tie. Geneva bowed to the Titans under a 7-0 score, but turned the tables on the Grovers and handed them a 14-7 defeat.

Grover Coach Jim Loveless hopes to have Tad Penar, sensational running back, able to go the distance against Westminster Saturday. If the Crimson back is able to hold out, it will be the first time in three games. Both Penar and Bob Hutchison, veteran tackle, are recovering from leg injuries sustained in earlier games. Penar appeared for only ten minutes in the Slippery Rock game two weeks ago, but averaged six yards each time he carried the ball.

The starting lineup for the Grovers will include Liggitt and Boose, ends; Hawkins and Hutchison, tackles; Lucas and Bricker, guards; Bovard, center; Smith, quarter; Penar and Richardson, halves; and Nugent, full.

Demoise, Murphy To Start

Coach Washabaugh named either Hamilton or Murphy as starters in the right end position for Saturday's game, but a leg injury sustained by Hamilton in Wednesday's practice will probably shove Murphy into the "sure starter" list. Others beginning the game will be Joe Demoise, left end; Reed and Zech or Hopkins, tackles; Hudson and Wilson, guards; Glass, center; Evanoff, quarter; Felix Demoise and Newton, halves; and Riggle, full.

Advance sale of tickets indicated that a record-breaking crowd will be on hand to watch the game. Since the Grovers have won 14 and tied two of the games in the last 20 encounters between the two schools, local, district, and collegiate interest in the rivalry is running high.

WELCOME GRADS! College Inn

Convenient—

Friendly—

Ideal Place To Meet
Your Friends

SHAFFER'S Barber Shop

ATTENTION . . . HUNTERS!

All you want for
A day's hunt . . .

SHELLS—GUNS

Hunting Licenses

Howard Temple

WE WELCOME OLD GRADS!

Drop In Saturday
And Take Along
Some Of Our
Fine Baked Pastries

Mounts' Bakery

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sororities, Frats Expect 250 Guest Alumni For Homecoming Luncheons, Dinners, and Teas

By Helene

Greek societies hop from Father's Day program planning to program planning for their Homecoming alumni. Dinners, teas and smokers will be some forms of the entertainment.

CHI OMEGA leads the sororities in the number of alumnae expected back. They hope to entertain 30 in the suite at dinner Saturday evening.

SIGMA KAPPA are second in the number of Homecoming alumnae. They will serve tea in the suite before the game for 20 alumnae. Their evening dinner will be held in El Patio at New Castle.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA will serve tea to 15 alumnae in the suite after the game. Alpha Gams took the leadership last Saturday in the number of Fathers they entertained for dinner at the Tavern.

KAPPA DELTA Homecoming luncheon will be held at the Tavern at noon. The K.D.s are expecting about 10 alumnae. KD inspector Helene Donnelly was on campus from November 1 to 5.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON will be hostesses to their alumnae at the Tavern for dinner Saturday at 5:30 o'clock. High scores for the Beta Sig Bowling teams this week were Helen Sittig 134 and Helen Cousins 131.

THETA UPSILON Homecoming luncheon will be held at the Tavern Saturday at 12:30. Ginny Zepp was hostess at the sorority's last luncheon, a rabbit feed held in the suite the evening after Ginny shot two rabbits.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI has received word from 35 alumni who expect to be on campus for Homecoming. A dinner and a smoker will be held for the guests. Other plans under way for the ASPs are those for the volleyball team, headed by Don McCrea.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON expects 75 alumni back for Saturday. The alumni will be shown many changes

Men's Zipper Sweaters . . .

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Fred Williamson

DOC FUSCO

(SHOE REPAIRS)

For A Varied
Selection Of
Candy
Buy At

KENNY WILSON

REED'S 5 & 10

A Variety of Merchandise

J. R. Meek

Your Jeweler

PRETTY



Lovely Ginny Simms, vocalist with Kay Kyser's orchestra, now has her own program on the Columbia network Fridays at 9:55 PM, EST. A favorite of the nation's collegians, Ginny herself attended Fresno State Teacher's College. After graduation, she found that she did not want to teach so she secured a job singing on her local radio station. Kay Kyser heard her and she has been singing with his band ever since.

in the Sig Ep house; prexy Rockie announced that redecoration plans are well underway. The fraternity expects to have a wild game supper sometime in the near future.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA is making arrangements for 50 or 60 alumni. Many Kaps will not be on campus because of their recent gathering at their anniversary celebration.

QUADRANGLE announces a meeting to be held Monday evening in the second floor lounge at Ferguson Hall.

RUSSELL HOUSE held a Halloween party last Friday evening after the lecture. Decorations of black and orange crepe paper, corn stalks, and pumpkins furnished the background for the evening's program of dancing. A Halloween "snack" was served to about 15 couples. Mrs. C. R. Downs, housemother of Russell, was chaperon for the evening.

Radio 'Air Raids' Cause Shell Shock

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—Ghost stories, murder mysteries, and other similar radio "air raids" may not be as deadly as aerial torpedoes, but they can "shell shock" teen-age school youths and one University of Texas radio expert is out to measure that effect.

Following up several other radio school surveys conducted last year, Dr. A. L. Chapman, director of the university's bureau of research in education by radio, has announced a state-wide check-up will be made to discover personality difficulties in 2,000 Texas eighth and ninth graders which makes it inadvisable for them to listen to certain excitement-producing broadcasts.

The survey will be conducted in several representative schools over the state. Added to a series of questionnaires on dreams, the effect of late excitement, nervousness and other maladjustments will be a series of personal interviews conducted by a psychologist.

The survey will take about a year.

Draft Officials Revise Regulations

State Selective Service Director Dr. William M. Lewis has given local draft boards revised rules governing postponement or deferment of induction of college students into military training, according to an International News Service dispatch.

A memorandum sent by national headquarters to Dr. Lewis read, in part:

"A deferment is granted to a student because it will be in the national interest for him to engage in a certain occupation upon completing his training and preparation, whereas a student's induction is postponed solely to prevent undue hardship to the individual.

"If a particular student registrant is ordered to report for induction after the expiration of one college term and before the start of another college term, there appears to be no question but that the student should be inducted as ordered.

"Likewise, it appears that if a particular student registrant's induction is to occur shortly after the start of a college term, his induction should not be postponed, and therefore, such student should not enroll for such college term or should advance his time of induction by volunteering.

"If it appears that a student registrant will not be ordered to report for induction until well into the college term it appears that his induction might reasonably be postponed until the end of such term."

Letters To The Editor

Council Answers Gripe About Friday Chapels

Editor, Westminster Holcad:

We of the Student Council would like to present to you a few facts that we're sure you did not know when you criticized the Friday chapels last week.

To date there have been five chapels and each one has been taken out of our hands, and given over to some special announcement or program. The cheerleading contest has taken two periods as their share. Block W club has claimed one to award intramural cups, Dean Kelso took over one to speak about the current library situation, and today was used for class elections.

Also we thought it was common knowledge that a certain amount of the time was required for devotional services, and that is out of our control.

Friday entertainment programs and gripe sessions have long been a part of our plans, and we are only waiting till the time is actually ours to plan for them.

It is understood that you did not know the facts or the situation, when you wrote the editorial, and we are glad to be able to clear it up in your mind, and in the minds of any other students who may have been dissatisfied with these Friday chapels.

Student Council

Interfrat Council Adds Constitution

Interfraternity Council adopted a constitution at its meeting Tuesday night, according to President Don Ewalt. Heretofore, Council has been functioning without any constitution.

All fraternities also passed the following financial regulations:

Bills owed to the fraternities are considered the same as bills owed the college and the same regulations apply.

1. Each fraternity shall submit a list of all delinquent. For example: October bills are due October 1 and payable until October 10. These are 20 days delinquent November 1 and a list of all October bills not paid November 1 must be turned into the Business Manager of the college.

2. Each list shall be signed by both President and Treasurer of each fraternity or by an Alumni officer.

3. If bills are not paid the member will be refused entrance into examinations; grades, transcripts, and diplomas will be held up until payment is made.

4. All house and fraternity privileges will be withdrawn from members having accounts delinquent.



CAPT. WILLIAM E. HASKELL

Sponsored by the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, Capt. William R. Haskell, assistant to the president of the New York Herald Tribune will speak at the 11:30 chapel, Armistice Day, November 11, on the topic "The American Press and the World War".

After lunch, Capt. Haskell will meet with Pi Delt members for a round table discussion in the faculty lounge.

College Receives Model Airplane

A regular, though non-committant, audience at all physics lectures last week was Westminster's new model airplane, sent to the college by the government for use in CAA courses. A monoplane, it is built accurately to scale with a wingspread of seven feet, and is four feet long.

The construction is quite detailed so far as the skeleton is concerned, but all outside covering has been discarded to allow easier study of the ship. The plane has no motor, but is equipped with dual controls.

The CAA course is not being given at Westminster this semester, so it is not exactly known what will be done with the plane. For the present it will remain at the rear of the physics lecture room.

Westminster Professors Attend State Meeting

Dean M. R. Kelso, accompanied by Dr. William L. Reuter, education department head and Instructor C. H. Leeds, and Prof. R. N. Cansler, secretarial science head, left for Harrisburg yesterday to attend an Education conference.

Educators at the meeting plan to discuss possible 3 and 5 year teacher training arrangements to meet defense needs.

Westminster's representatives will return Saturday.

Mercer Camera Club Inspects Dark-rooms

The Mercer High school Camera club, accompanied by Mary Lafferty, '40, sponsor, inspected the photographic dark-rooms in McGill library Thursday evening, as their first regular session of the year. About 35 students made the trip.

Art Exhibit Shows Modern Interiors

An exhibition of modern interiors is now on display in the art gallery of the library. The exhibit is circulated among colleges and universities by the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

"Purpose of the display is to demonstrate the logic of modern architecture and modern interiors", declares Prof. H. J. Brennan, art department head. "That logic is the result of new materials, new technology, and new conception of furniture use by contemporary designers."

Consisting of seven photographic panels, the display shows the interiors of some designers' houses and two models, one of which is movable, permitting the rearrangement of rooms and furniture on scale.

The exhibition will be in the library until November 15.

Library To Observe National Book Week

National Book Week will be observed from November 2 to 8, in the Children's Room of the library, with a display of all new children's books, nursery rhymes, pictures and a model of "Parnassus on Wheels", according to Margaretta Barr, assistant librarian.

The idea of "Parnassus on Wheels" was taken from Christopher Morley's character of an old man who traveled around the country distributing books. The construction of the model was under the direction of Miss Barr.

Little Theatre Try-outs Scheduled For Monday

Try-outs for the next series of one-act plays will be held in the Little Theatre Monday afternoon and evening, according to Dr. A. T. Cordray, dramatic head.

Persons wishing to try-out may secure the play material in the business office and sign for appointments on the speech bulletin board.

Your Grocer
Sells
Delicious Foods
For Your Tasty
Midnight Snacks

J. Stewart Price
GROCER

Clover Farm
Products Are
Fresh!
Reasonable!
And
Of Good Quality
To Be Had
Only At
SHAWKEY'S
CLOVER FARM STORE

Amusement World This Week

NEW CASTLE

PENN THEATRE

"HENRY ALDRICH FOR PRESIDENT," starring Jimmy Laydon, with June Preisser, Mary Anderson, Charles Smith, Mary O'Driscoll, Vaughn Glaser, November 7, 8, 9, and 10.

IN NEW CASTLE

IT'S THE
CASTLETON

Acknowledged by travelers to be one of the best hotels between New York and Chicago. Not the largest, just one of the best. Equipped to handle your parties, dances and dinners.

Campus Students Spend \$75,000 Yearly In Addition To Tuition, Board, Room

Westminster students in addition to paying for their tuition, board, and room, spend on an average of \$75,000 annually, according to a Campus Survey made by Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity. Students average from \$10 to \$15 a month allowances from home, in addition to the regular cost of a college education.

The survey indicated that "Miss Westminster Co-ed" is five feet four and a half inches tall and weighs 120 pounds, while the average "Westminster Collegian" is five feet ten and a half and weighs 158 pounds. Approximately 30 per cent of the men on the Westminster campus, however, are six feet or taller.

Westminster co-eds and collegians average one movie a week, the survey shows; and if the movie is out of town, 90 per cent of the collegians use the "hitch-hike" method of transportation. A college rule against co-ed "thumbing" forces co-ed's going out-of-town to the movies to go by car or bus.

By large odds, "ham sandwiches" are favorites in the sandwich-field for both co-eds and collegians; and "cokes" the favorite drink.

Most Westminster students come from income brackets ranging from \$2000 to 10,000 annually. Thirty per cent come from the \$3,000 classification; 30 per cent from the \$3-5,000 bracket; 15 per cent from the \$5,000-\$10,000 group. The other 25 per cent range between \$1,000-\$2,000 and above the \$10,000 line.

Prominent among the "occupations" listed by Westminster fathers are real estate, salesmen, merchants, accountants, school executives, industrial foremen, superintendents, metallurgists, missionaries, ministers, contractors, doctors, lawyers, farmers, and dentists.

Poetry Selection Deadline Monday

Participants in the Poetry Reading Festival should report their proposed programs to any member of the faculty committee by noon on Monday, November 17, according to Mrs. Mary McConagha, chairman of the group consisting of Mr. Glenn Taylor, Mrs. George, and students Cora May Ford and Virginia Zepp.

A list of groups and meeting places for preliminary poetry reading will be posted by Wednesday, November 19. The preliminaries will take place at 4:15 on Thursday afternoon, November 20.

Programs of one poem, a cutting from a long poem or a group of short poems suggested by a central theme should not exceed seven minutes in length and should be selected from a group of recommended poets.

The Poetry Festival will conclude with the festival reading being held on Monday evening, November 24.

Spanish Major Course Restored This Semester

The Spanish major course, dropped last year because of lack of demand, is being restored this semester, according to Miss Elizabeth Stewart, modern language department head.

Many beginning and second year students have been requesting this course because of increased interest in Latin American countries and the consequent greater openings for Spanish majors in teaching and other fields. Sophomores deciding to major in Spanish will be able to make up the extra year by outside work, Miss Stewart said.

Holcad, Argo Editors Will Attend Convention

Holcad Editor Michael Radock and Argo Editor Chal Houston will represent their respective publications at the national convention of Associated Collegiate Press at the Hotel Statler, St. Louis, November 20, 21, and 22.

Service Mail

Each week the Holcad will provide the addresses of two Westminster graduates or former students now in the service of the country.

Drop a line or a letter to:

Pvt. Paul Rood,
Co. B, 1st Bn. EITC
Fort Belvoir, Va.

Pvt. Wayne Davis
Co. 1, 6th QMC
Camp Lee, Va.

Outing Club Plans To Build Cabin

Men Will Be Eligible For Membership

Plans are under way for a new Outing Club cabin to take the place of the present six-bunk cabin, and which will accommodate both the men and the women students, according to Dorothy Beckman, Outing Club president.

If these plans are successful, the shelter-house which now stands in College Woods will be remodelled to furnish sleeping quarters for 30 hikers. The sides of the shelter-house will be boarded up, a floor will be laid, a large fire-place will be built at one side of the cabin, and shelf-like bunks will be fastened to the walls at each end of the room. A toboggan trail and trails leading from Hillside to the woods, and from the woods to the Cut will be laid, giving the hikers ready access to most of the major winter sports.

Mr. A. O. Shaffer, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, will investigate the possibilities for such a cabin, and make an estimate of the cost. School administrators favor the idea, and fraternity and sorority groups will be given a permit to use the cabin for weiner roasts and after hay-rides or outings of any kind.

The Outing Club will extend its membership to include fellows, making the present club a co-ed organization. After a semester of pledge-ship, during which time the pledges, under the supervision of an active member, will do the necessary tasks of preparing for hikes or over-night guests, those wishing to join the Club who meet with the approval of the active members will be admitted into the group.

Brokosch Gains Title Of Youngest

Only one co-ed in the entire enrollment at Westminster can qualify for the title "Sweet Sixteen", because out of 664 collegians and co-eds, Zona Brokosch, Wilkensburg freshman, is the only "campus yearling" under 17.

Average age of the student body is 18, with 171 campus students out of an enrollment of 664 classified in that group. Next in order comes 138 nineteen-year-olds, 130 twenty years of age and 103 twenty-one. Twenty-two students on the campus are above the 23-year-old mark.

Although 18 is the normal age for beginning freshmen, there are 59 Westminster co-eds and collegians in the "Booth Tarlington Penrod age" of 17—known as "the age of delightful adolescence".

'This Southern Hospitality Is Great', Private Fred Miller Writes Holcad

"In the Air Corps, a roar of a motor is music to our ears, and as for the pretty girls who think all the members are pilots—well, let them keep thinking so. We love it", writes Fred Miller, ex-'43, former Titan basketball and track star, in a letter to the Holcad editor. Now in the air corps at Ellington Field, Texas, Miller continues:

"The southern hospitality, which you have heard so much about, is better than can be written with a pen. Picture a girl back home picking a soldier off the street, showing him a very good evening, and footing the bill from the very start. How many of you boys would pay 10 cents for a coke, at a football game and hand it to the soldier next to you? How many families in New Wilmington would house a soldier for the week-end and give that soldier the freedom of coming in at will by giving him the key to the house? Would you girls pack a basket and invite a total stranger to a picnic, a Bar-B-Q, or to the beach? Really, I could go on and on, but what is the use? To appreciate Southern hospitality as it is, you must get it first hand. And in order to get it that way . . . well, you don't get it from books.

Please don't get me wrong; I am not exactly in love with the place, but you must give credit where credit is due, and I give you this information as I see it here. Yes, indeed, one would have to go a long way to beat the hospitality of the South.

It is unique to the members of the Air Corps to be awakened by the blast of a cannon or lulled to sleep by the roar of airplanes overhead. In the Air Corps they have no buglers, but don't worry, we are up

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN

Vol. 59

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., November 14, 1941

No. 8



Stradivarius Quartet

String Quartet To Appear On College Musical Program

Stradivarius Quartet To Remain On Campus Monday and Tuesday

The Stradivarius Quartet, presented by the Artist's Lecture Course, will be on the campus Monday and Tuesday, November 17 and 18. Monday evening they will give a recital in the chapel at 8:15.

Formed twelve years ago, the quartet has been acknowledged as one of the major organizations in the United States. Their faithful interpretations and sincere musicianship are appreciated by an ever increasing public. The Quartet leaves one with the impression that one performer is playing all four parts.

Wolfe Wolfensohn, first violinist, uses the celebrated "Titan" Stradivarius, dated 1715; Bernard Robbins, second violinist, the renowned "Spanish" violin formerly owned by the Governor-General of Cadiz; Marcel Dick, violist, the great "Lord MacDonald" instrument; and Iwan D'Arhambeau, cellist, the magnificent "Servais" Guarnerius.

This winter they have given illustrative performances in a course in the History of the String Quartet by the music department of Harvard University. A series of public concerts at the Fogg Museum in Cambridge and more intimate evenings for the students in the dining halls of their residence Houses have also been given.

Numbers included in their program here Monday evening are: Quartet in G Major, Opus 54, No. 1 by Haydn; Quartet in D flat major, Opus 15, by Ernst von Dohnanyi; Theme and Variations, from Quartet, "Death and the Maiden" by Schubert; and Londonderry Air by Frank Bridge.

Senate To Sponsor 'Thriller' Movie

"The Vampire Bat" a real spine-chilling, seven reel movie will be shown Friday, November 21, in the Little Theatre sponsored by Senate. This is a feature of Sadie Hawkins' Day and girls must escort boys.

Regular admission will be fifteen cents, but if the boy's waistline is over 35 inches, a tax of five cents must be paid by the boy.

There will be two shows; one at 7:30 and one at 9:30. Everyone is requested to boo the villain and cheer the hero. Refreshments will be served.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, November 15

8:30-11:30 Alpha Sigma Phi and Kappa Phi Lambda house parties

Sunday, November 16

9:45 College Bible class, Dr. Robert Ferguson Galbreath, teacher chapel

11:00 Services, all churches

6:30 College YPCU, UP church
7:45 College - Community service UP church

Monday, November 17

8:00 a.m. Fraternity bid cards handed in
8:15 p.m. Stradivarius Quartet, concert, chapel

Wednesday, November 19

6:30 YWCA, Browne Hall
7:00 YMCA, Hillside

Thursday, November 20

4:15 Preliminary Poetry Festival
8:00 AAUW meeting, Browne Hall

Friday, November 21

7:00 and 9:00 Senate - Sponsored movie, "The Vampire", Little Theatre

Saturday, November 22

8:30-11:30 Masquers' dance, gym

Dramatic Group Casts One-Acts

In place of a regular three act production, Little Theatre will present a group of one acts, December 10, 11, 12, and 13, according to Dr. A. T. Cordray, dramatic head.

Included in the series of one acts is "The Long Christmas Dinner", by Thornton Wilder, author of "Our Town". As in the latter play, "The Long Christmas Dinner" employs many unique devices, 90 years being portrayed in 30 minutes.

Tentative cast includes Margaret Orr, Elizabeth Rotzler, Miriam Wilson, Joseph Alter, Walter Bright, Jack Brooks, Betsy Bush, Helene Edgar, Caroline Downs, Katherine Polyzo, James Copeland and Lou Ann Isham.

"The Theater of the Soul", by Everinov, an expressive melodrama which takes place in the human thorax, will be the second in the series.

From the 66 new people who tried out in the Little Theatre this week other one acts will be cast, to be directed by upper class majors in dramatic art.

Professors Participate In Pittsburgh Meeting

Drs. J. A. Swindler and J. G. Moorhead of the physics department will attend a meeting at Duquesne University of the Association of Physics Teachers of Western Pennsylvania and Environs on Saturday, November 15.

College and high school physics teachers in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia, as well as members of the Physics-Chemistry Teachers Club of Pittsburgh will attend this bi-annual meeting.

"How High School and College Teachers Can Help Each Other" will be one of the topics discussed.

College Organizes Civilian Defense

Campus, Dorm Groups Will Select Council

Westminster is joining the nationwide movement of civilian defense by organizing according to plans submitted by the State Defense Council, it was announced Thursday by Dean Maxwell R. Kelso.

The Westminster unit will be a division of the New Wilmington Defense Council, headed by W. Fillmore Campbell, and will work in co-operation with the city organization. Main duties of the Council will be to select sub-committees to carry out the details of Fire Prevention, First Aid Classes, and keeping in touch with the men in the service.

Elections will take place within a few days to choose faculty and student representatives on the Council. One person each will be selected from Hillside, Ferguson Hall, Jeffers, Mack Lodge, Student Council, and the commuters; one will represent the two Campus Lodges, one Russell and Boyd houses, and one Browne Hall, Shaffer and Elliott houses; each fraternity will select one representative; and eight faculty members will be chosen.

Town, College Schedule Local Defense Meeting

At the request of Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, chairman of the National Defense Council, New Wilmington will cooperate in a college-community service to be held in place of chapel, on Sunday evening, November 16.

This meeting, held at the United Presbyterian Church, is not an attempt to stir up war feeling, but according to President R. F. Galbreath, is "an attempt to evaluate our responsibility in the present situation."

Biggs, Radock Attend Pi Delt Convention

Prof. W. R. Biggs and Michael Radock, Pi Delt president, left this morning for Denison university, Granville, Ohio, to represent Westminster at the national convention of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

The convention will conclude tomorrow night with a formal banquet.

Quadrangle Meets; Forms Constitution

Quadrangle Club held its regular meeting Monday night, November 10, at Ferguson Hall. A committee drew up a constitution concerning laws and officers, and it was decided that meetings would be held on alternate Monday evenings.

Betty Schucha and Doris McNary led the group in a patriotic meeting and Evelyn Crooks, guest entertained with a trumpet solo. The girls voted to start knitting for Britain.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN

VOL. 59 Friday, November 14, 1941 No. 8

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1941-42. Distributor of Collegiate Digest.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y. Z-639

Editor in Chief Michael Radock, '42
Managing Editor Mary Ziegler, '42
News Editor Joan Thompson, '42
Sports Editor Dave McHenry, '43
Business Manager Harry Manley, '42

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager: George Feick, '43; Promotion and Circulation Manager, John R.C. Thompson, '43.

Faculty Advisor Prof. W. R. Biggs

Well, It's All Over Now, But What About Next Year?

ANOTHER HOMECOMING Day has come and gone, and ideas for decorations and celebrations have been mostly shelved until the time rolls around again next year. Alumni and friends from far and near came back; some had a good time; some were disappointed.

To old graduates and former students and friends, Homecoming is a big day, every year, and many take time off from work and drive hundreds of miles to return to the campus. But compared with other schools, Westminster does not do the guests justice, and provide the proper atmosphere for them to have as enjoyable a day as might be had.

Preparation for Homecoming Day should begin shortly after the opening of school. A chairman should be named and several committees selected to assist him. Long-range planning must be made, and not a hurry-scurry last-minute preparation.

Other colleges each year select a Homecoming Queen and her court. Westminster could easily do this without detracting from the importance of the May Queen Coronation. Homecoming Day should be in the fall what Alumni Day is in the spring.

This year, for various reasons, there seemed to be a lack of enthusiasm and effort in the House Decorations Contest. Perhaps it might be a better idea to have students concentrate on decorating the town and the football field.

The Homecoming Dance is always a popular feature of the day. It would still be a bigger hit with the old grads if the gym were decorated. Decorations need not be elaborate but should cover up the barren unfriendliness of a bare gym.

All of this would take work, preparation and much planning but it would bring a good return.

A Few Lines Means A Lot To Any Westminster Man

HAVE YOU EVER been 2,000 miles from home and in a community of 60,000 persons, all of your own sex, and with no connections with home and your friends except an occasional letter? If you have, you have a good idea of how many Westminster men in the army and navy feel.

This week, the Holcad is trying another idea to get more students to write to Westminster graduates and former students in the service. Perhaps you don't know the boy, but drop him a brief letter or even a penny postal card and say hello. It's a sure thing that all of them would appreciate it.

If the entire school would cooperate, just imagine the joy of the private who would walk down to the post office and find several hundred cards and letters awaiting him.

Two addresses are given in today's paper. Take a pen now and send that letter.

The Editor's

Titan Tattletale

By Michael Radock

Some Class

Music majors are boasting about their newly-decorated and newly-furnished lounge in the Conservatory. Formerly a part of the Director's studios, the lounge has been made a cozy center where student musicians may relax between practices . . . And speaking of new things, it's said that the girls at Campus 1 and 2 are all excited about their brand-new maple living room furniture.

Bid

The Theta Upsilon footbrawlers recently received a challenge from a Syracuse fraternity . . . the fellows said that they would come halfway to book a game with the Titanettes.

Orchids

Orchids galore to: Jim Heriot for his especially-good performance in "Pygmalion" and to the rest of the cast for a fine play; to Jim McLaughry and his unofficial assistant, Buttons Pollock, for their efforts to stir up spirit at the games; to Prof. Cameron and his band for a much-improved musical organization; also to the editors of Scrawl for the best magazine yet.

Poor Girl!

You've heard the answer the Little Dutch girl gave when she was asked why she came to college: "I come to be gone with, but I ain't been yet!"

Power-Less

With all this talk about power shortages and lack of sufficient electricity for defense work, just think of all the power these girls and boys could save on the campus if they turned out the lights in all their rooms when they go to dinner.

Wake Up

Embarrassing moment number 2957. A persistent Scrawl salesgirl almost fell through the floor of Browne hall lounge after the Grove City game when she found that the stranger she was high-pressuring was none other than Dr. Quick.

Do Not Disturb

It's the freshmen who get the silent period after rush week ends, but by the signs of some of the campaigns and the weary morning-after looks, it's the frat men who will need a silence and rest after this week. Well, it's only once a year.

Good Idea

Since Westminster now has a Student-Parent Association (Mr. Fritschman, chairman, and Mrs. Ludwig secretary) it might be a good idea to send that Holcad home to parents after you have read it, to keep them informed, too.

Oh Boy

Lee Gunter has a warm spot in his heart literally, for the college authorities since they provided a stove for his private sanctum the Little Theatre store room named "The Woodshed".

Exchanges



College Crier



A Penn State freshman dropped a course in insecticide chemistry, and on his plea noted, "due to 'exterminating' circumstances."

Penn State Daily Collegian
—CC—

Overheard between a couple of alumni from way back when, discussing one of their wealthy bachelor classmates. "He's been a sugar daddy so long he's started to ferment".

Gettysburgian
—CC—

Then there's the W.&J. man who called up the Salvation Army and asked, "Do you save bad girls?"

"Why yes", was the answer.

"Good. Save me a couple for Friday night."

Red and Black of W. and J.
—CC—

TYPOGRAPHIC ERROR

"The typographic error is a slippery thing and sly, You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by.

Till the forms are on the press, it is strange how still it keeps;

It shrinks down in a corner and it never stirs or peeps. That typographic error, too small for human eyes, Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size.

The boss, he cries with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans;

The copy-reader drops his head upon his hands and moans—

The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be,

But the typographic error is the only thing you see."

Campus Camera



The FIRST FRATERNITY LODGE IN AMERICA - BUILT AT KENYON COLLEGE (OHIO) BY DELTA KAPPA EPSILON - 1852!

CREW RACES STARTED THE FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE RIVALRIES. IN 1852 THE LONG SERIES BETWEEN HARVARD AND YALE BEGAN!

LUCKY 13 COLGATE UNIVERSITY WAS FOUNDED BY 13 MEN WITH 13 DOLLARS AND 13 PRAYERS!



HOLCADABRA

Flurry Of Rush Week Can Not Hinder Romance; Mary Martha Orr Captures Frat Sweetheart Pin

By Mary Ziegler

Even rush and gush week does not slow down these frat lads, when it comes to doling out sweetheart pins. That triumphant smile or Mary Martha Orr's face can mean only one thing. She has snagged an Alpha Sig pin; snagee is none other than one Paul Jamison. And while we are on the subject of pins, Lil McCartney wishes to announce that she did not return hers, but that its absence is due to the fact that she lost it this summer. All donations to the penny bank that hopes to replace it are gratefully accepted.

In first place on the Wit parade of the week is Carl Scherer, latest victim of car meets tree episode, with his "what we need for our car is a Seeing Dog".

The strains of "Oh Say Can You See" rang out over the theatre audience, and all the people stood up . . . that is all but Poor Dumb Sis Wimer who pipes up with "Where is everybody going?"

Don't sit and wonder what kind of a day tomorrow will be? Get in the know by asking Dr. Reuter! He has a trick knee, a leftover of past football days, that he swears is as good as a barometer to foretell the weather.

Not only Grill loungers, but Catherine Stanley will miss Lee Rowan, cheerful coke hander-outer. Lee must go home for a complete rest for the remainder of the semester, but expects to return in January.

BOOKS

In The Stacks

Doris Klein

Of the 211 books catalogued during September and October, 49 of them are listed as "Literature" and include new plays such as Lillian Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine" a collection of ancient and modern essays, the Complete Works of Carlyle, five books in German, and six in French.

Fiction

Next in order are 22 books for the children's room, followed by 21 books listed under "fiction". Among these books is a group of short stories by Balzac, Cather's "Song of the Lark" and some selected stories from the "New Yorker."

Social Sciences claim 19 of the new books, History, Travel and Biography furnish 17 more, and 15 books on religion are followed by 14 general reference books.

Psychology

Two books on Adolescent psychology and a book on Personality have been added to the Psychology library, and one "Introduction to the Study of Language" and 7 books for German students complete the list of newly-catalogued books.

DISCUSSIONS

Gene Krupa, Goodman Record Rythm Deluxe

By Dave Harbin

Unwinding their love stories via needle and turntable are four records this week, Okeh 6447 holds Gene Krupa and his crew with a pair of dreameroos fit for the best collection. TWO IN LOVE is the big feature with lyrics by the new-comer Johnny Desmond and catchy-voiced Anita O'Day. Tempo is medium bounce and is suitable for mild 'bugging or billing and cooing. Melody is sublime and the arranging is what the world needs more of. Coupling is one to watch for stardom titled THIS TIME THE DREAM'S ON ME, Johnny Desmond balladeering. You can't go wrong on this 35¢

B. Goodman

Still on the spectacular side is The King's latest release I GOT IT BAD AND THAT AIN'T GOOD, only it is good, very good. Peggy Lee, current chanteuse for Mr. Goodman is responsible for a nice lyric and the Goodman reputation for music holds the rest. The tempo is slow, the melody dulcet and plenty blue. Arranging to match, flipover is POUND RIDGE which is a perfect description of rhythm deluxe (Columbia 36421).

Count Basie

The much neglected Count Basie offers you MOON NOCTURNE and SOMETHING NEW. The colored bands all have something that very few white bands have and that's SOUL. Their mechanics are often loose but their hearts are always in their music. MOON hears Earl Warren's baritone and the ballad holds interest for the lovelorn. Reverse side boasts SOMETHING NEW a Mexican adaptation. Saxaphoning on the latter platter is right fetching for any ears. Number 2 is swing. (Okeh 6449)

Kay Kyser

Less delightful is Kay Kyser's BY-U BY-O and its platter mate POPOCATEPETL, sung by Harry Babbitt and his corn-huskers. Don't bother learning the titles because the tunes won't be heard enough to warrant the task. Listen to them sometime when you feel nasty. (Columbia 36422)

Grovers Donate 'Crying Towel' To Westminster

By McHenry

Listed in the Awards of the Week column in the last issue of the Grove City COLLEGIAN was an item donating "A hand-embroidered crying towel to the Titans for their admirable fortitude. We hear not a single tear was shed until the last Grover had cleared the city limits".

This may be a gentle jibe, or it may be a real tribute to the school spirit shown at last Saturday's game—and if it's the latter, it's one of the most richly deserving tributes the Westminster school body has ever earned.

A winning team isn't hard to cheer for, but when the squad is fighting an uphill and almost hopeless battle from the first quarter on, it takes something to stay behind them all the way. You've got it—don't lose it!

Football men are in line for all kinds of honors and tributes at the end of every season, but the one Titan men appreciate most is almost unknown on the campus. At the close of the last practice of the year the seniors on the team each hit the tackling dummy once, while the rest of the squad looks on. Then the squad forms a line, and the seniors pass down the line shaking hands with each man, receiving his congratulations and best wishes.

Coach Washabaugh had a unique system of learning plays when he played football. Besides marking his own position on the diagrams in red pencil, he made a list of the plays and their numbers on a piece of adhesive tape, which he stuck to the front of his pants before each practice. Then, if he forgot a play, all he had to do was glance down at his "cram sheet" and proceed to amaze the coach with his knowledge of the plays.

NAP DAVIS BARBER

COLLEGE MEN'S HEAVY OVERCOATS

For This Winter Weather

\$25.00 up

Edgerton Shoes
A Long Lasting Shoe
which always looks good

\$5.95

Mens Sweaters
for warmth and
looks in all colors

\$1.95 up

Yorktown Hats
Tops off the well dressed
man. Shades of Green,
Brown, and Gray

\$3.95

Young men's Mackinaws
the ideal coat for
college men in winter
wear

\$12.50

Homespun design
Inter woven socks
2 pairs for \$1.00

BUY THESE
AT
REYNOLDS
And
SUMMERS
New Castle, Pa.

HOLCAD SPORTS

November 14, 1941

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE



COACHES . . . Dave Boyd, Grover C. Washabaugh, and Mel Hetzler, men behind the scenes in football at Westminster.

Titan Coaching Staff Leads Squad To The 'Greatest Season In Last Decade'

By Paul Krakowski

Tomorrow at Bethany the Titan gridmen round out a football season that is being hailed as the greatest in the last decade. Playing a leading part in the marked change of the local grid spotlight, which finally saw a winning team developed after several long, lean seasons, is the Blue and White coaching staff.

Three men who deserve credit for their efforts in keeping the boys running in high gear throughout the gridiron campaign are Head Coach Grover C. Washabaugh and his two aides, Mel Hetzler and Dave Boyd. During the practice period the coaches had their work cut out for them, for the roll call showed youth and inexperience among the candidates.

Grover C. Washabaugh, present head mentor, left an impressive record behind him at South High where he had held the coaching reins for ten years, and came to Westminster in 1937. During his long stay at the Pittsburgh school, South held top position in the scholastic sport's world. Two of his basketball quintets went on to win the state championship, while another walked off with a regional crown.

The squad enjoys working for the friendly, easy going Coach who holds to superstition for luck, always carrying a few rabbit feet with him. Washabaugh attended Indiana State Teachers college and the University of Pittsburgh. An outstanding athletic figure at Indiana he played tackle and later fullback on the grid eleven.

The linemen are put through their paces by Assistant Coach Mel Hetzler, who has served as line coach for the past three seasons. Hetzler, a graduate of Geneva college where he starred on the line, makes daily trips from his home in Beaver Falls to put the linemen through the workouts.

Assistant Coach Dave Boyd completes the local coaching roster. Boyd, a graduate of Springfield college of Physical Education, also serves as trainer. Before coming to Westminster in 1937, he coached at Union Township High school for eight years.

Clare E. Wagner

ESSO
Service

Chrysler and Plymouth
Sales and Service
Neshannock & Market st.

John Wright Jr.

HARDWARE

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

AND

HOUSEHOLD

SUPPLIES

Westminster Bows To Grovers, 20-0

Crimson Team Scores In Opening Quarter

On their 87th annual homecoming day celebration, Westminster's Titan gridders disappointed the large homecoming crowd last Saturday by losing to the Grove City eleven, 20-0.

It was the eighth straight year the Titans have dropped their homecoming game in a tough-luck jinx for returning "old grads." The alertness and heads-up play that has characterized the Westminster team in its previous games did not show up on Saturday.

First downs were eight for the Grovers to six for the Blue and White, but after a first quarter dominated by Grove City, the Titans picked up their heels and played the Crimson on better than even terms.

The Grover's first touchdown came after the first three minutes of play. After the Titans had moved up the field to the visitor's 25-yard marker, their attack bogged down. On the first Crimson play, Cliff Nugent took the ball on a fake kick, tore through the middle of the Titan's forward wall and raced 75 yards for the first score. Smith kicked the extra point.

Grove City kept battering away and blocked Newton's kick on Westminster's 30 yard line. From here on Penar, Grove City's flashy back, took over the reins and ran in a series of plays for their second 6-pointer. Smith again converted.

Westminster's misery continued as Penar took a Titan kick from mid-field to the Titan 30. From here, it was another "Penar Parade" until he finally made a sweeping end run for the final touchdown. Smith's kick was no good.

From here on the game waged to and fro, with neither team being able to pick up a scoring punch. Joe Demoise, stellar Titan end, was forced out of the game with a split finger in the third quarter.

The game marked the final home appearance after four years of football for two Titan seniors, Captain Pete Evanoff, Erie, and Mord Taylor, McKeesport.

Mermaids Hold First Of 'Splash Parties'

Mermaids, women's swimming club, held its first annual "splash party" in the pool Friday night from 8:00 until 11:00.

Barbara Buzby, club president, announced that a splash will be held once a month to keep the swimmers in condition until regular practice for the annual Mermaid pageant is begun in January.

Blue And White Gridders Will Meet Bisons Saturday In Season's Finale

Bethany Eleven Unable To Score In Five Games; Demoise And Hamilton Still Out Of Titan Lineup

Although the Bethany Bisons have played five of the seven teams on their schedule without scoring a single point, a comparison to 99 points chalked up by their opponents, the Titan gridders Saturday afternoon, November 14, at Bethany, West Virginia.

A release from Bethany college sent out after the game said:

Cagers Preparing For Opener Dec. 13

Four Teams Added To Current Schedule

With 26 men already out and regular basketball practice beginning Monday night, Coach Grover C. Washabaugh hopes to produce a team this year that will equal the Conference, District, and State championship quintet he turned out last season.

Twelve of the men on the present squad roster are freshmen, Washabaugh reported, and more are expected to come out as soon as football practice is over. Fred Miller is the only member lost from last year's "Big Six" of Buzz Ridl, Lee Fox, Dale Dunmire, Joe Spak, Stan Wasik, and Miller, so with an up and coming crop of freshman cagers the future looks bright for Westminster basketball.

The possibilities of a brother combination on the team arose when Dick Dunmire, Dale's brother from Vandergrift, reported for practice and got the "He's all right" nod from the coach. Other standouts among the frosh are Charles Goldblum, Pittsburgh; William McLhinney, Canonsburg High star; Don Bennett, East Liverpool; Milan Reznik, Pittsburgh; and Bob Miller, Butler.

This year the Towering Titans have dropped three of their old opponents and scheduled games with four new schools. Alderson Broadus, Juniata, and Indiana State Teachers have been dropped from the current schedule; and Duquesne University, Brooklyn college, the University of Toledo, and Villanova have been added to the list of opponents. The Titans retain their 21-game schedule, with eight of the games being played on the Westminster floor and 13 away. The complete schedule follows:

Dec. 13—Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh
Dec. 16—Slippery Rock, here
Dec. 18—Bethany college, Bethany, W. Virginia
Dec. 27—Duquesne University, Pgh.
Jan. 7—Waynesburg college, Waynesburg.
Jan. 10—Washington and Jefferson college, Youngstown, Ohio
Jan. 12—Youngstown college, here
Jan. 17—Youngstown college, here
Jan. 20—Slippery Rock State Teachers College, Slippery Rock, Pa.
Jan. 23—Geneva College, Beaver Falls
Jan. 31—University of Toledo, there
Feb. 3—Geneva college, here
Feb. 7—Waynesburg college, here
Feb. 9—West Chester State Teachers College, West Chester, Pa.
Feb. 10—Millersville State Teachers College, Millersville, Pa.
Feb. 16—Brooklyn college, Madison Square Garden, New York City
Feb. 18—Villanova college, Villanova.
Feb. 25—University of Pittsburgh, Pgh.
Feb. 28—Bethany College, Bethany
Mar. 3—Duquesne University, here
Mar. 7—Carnegie Tech, here

The sport page bows to the Freshman hockey team who won the interclass title as undefeated, unscored, and untied victor.

White squad had been defeated Washington and Jefferson team to a 7-0 score said that Coach John Knight "was very pleased with the showing made by Bison combine, and expressed the opinion that one or more of the three remaining opponents—Denison, Westminster, and Geneva—may find themselves undetermined by the low riding Bison".

Defeated By Denison

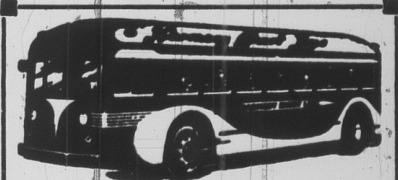
Since this statement was made, the Bethany team has taken a 32-0 setback from the Denison squad. Earlier teams to take wins from the Bisons were: Glenville, 13-0; Salem, 0-0; West Virginia Wesleyan, 47-0; and W&J, 7-0.

Although Bethany has only seven lettermen back from last year's winning team, which won six of its eight games, the Green and White eleven is credited with showing spots of offensive drive in their game with W&J, improving especially in the blocking given the ball carriers.

If the Titans do defeat the Bisons Saturday, it will be the first Westminster triumph over the Bethany team since the teams began meeting in 1936.

Hamilton, Demoise Out

With Ed Hamilton still laid up with a leg injury and Joe Demoise out of the line because of a split finger, the Titan starting lineup will have Wilson at left end and Murphy at right end. Zech and Reed or Hopkins will be at tackle; Kusek and Hudson, guards; and Glass or Shenkle, center. The backfield will show its usual combination of Evanoff at quarter, Newton and Felix Demoise or Mastro, halves, and Riggie in the fullback slot. Saturday's game is the last time Captain Pete Evanoff and Mord Taylor, the only two seniors on the squad, will play football for Westminster.



HARMONY SHORT LINE

Travel by Bus Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh

Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:25 p. m.

One way \$1.30
Round Trip \$2.35

Amusement World . . . This Week

NEW WILMINGTON

WILMINGTON THEATRE

"FLYING CADETS," with William Gargan, Edmund Lowe, and Peggy Moran, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15. "The Bride Came C.O.D.," with James Cagney and Bette Davis, Mon. and Tues., Nov. 17 and 18. "Charley's Aunt" with Jack Benny, Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 19 and 20. "Sun Valley Serenade," with Sonja Henie and Glenn Miller's Orchestra, Fri. and Sat., Nov. 21 & 22.

NEW CASTLE

PENN THEATRE

"THE LITTLE FOXES," starring BETTE DAVIS and HERBERT MARSHALL, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, November 14-15-16-17.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Lorimer-Taylor Formal Engagement Announced; Peggy Byars Wins Alpha Gam Scholarship Prize

By Helene

Miss Wilanna Lorimer formally announced her engagement to Professor Glenn J. Taylor Saturday evening, November 8, at the Sigma Kappa homecoming dinner in El Patio, New Castle, Pa. A shower was given for Miss Lorimer by the Sigma Kappa and Chi Omega sororities in the sorority dining room, Monday evening, November 10. Wedding plans have not yet been made.

Peggy Byars was awarded the Alpha Gam scholarship prize Monday evening in the suite. The presentation of a piece of crested jewelry is given each year to that year's pledge with the highest grades.

B. J. Furbee, Mary Jane Ferguson, A. J. Ashley, Jane Maxwell, and Nancy Feick will be initiated by Kappa Delta sorority Thursday, November 20. Initiation service and a dinner following will be held at the Tavern. KD's celebrated the birthday of Janet Keech Friday evening in the suite.

Sigma Kappa Founder's Day celebration was held in the suite Monday evening.

day evening. Special guests for the evening were the sorority's patroness, Mrs. W. L. Reuter and her daughter.

Charlanna Watson, Lois Porch, and Elsie Hetherington visited Eta chapter of Theta Upsilon at Allegheny College Sunday.

Lois Porch, Esther King, Velma Shirey, Margaret Kerr, Jeanette Welsh and Isabelle Patton were guests at the Homecoming luncheon at the Tavern last Saturday.

Karl Robinson, lecturer on Alaska, was guest of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for dinner Wednesday evening. Jim McLaughry has been made a social member of the fraternity.

Lynn Gardner, 19 year old New Jersey vocalist for Will Bradley's orchestra, was guest at the Alpha Sigma Phi smoker Tuesday evening. As part of the evening's program, Miss Gardner sang two or three songs for her hosts; the fraternity chorus sang the "Alpha Sig Sweetheart Song" for her, and upon her request, Joe Thompson sang "Tell Me Why". Later in the evening Miss Gardner was presented with a crested bracelet by Dick Nickeson. Other guests for the evening were faculty advisor Mr. Harold Graebner and Mr. Thomas Mansell.

College Inn

Convenient—
Friendly—

Ideal Place To Meet
Your Friends

ISALY'S

The Home
of
Pure Dairy Products

For That
Hot Chocolate
And The Best
In
Ice Cream

Drop In Saturday
And Take Along
Some Of Our
Fine Baked Pastries

Mounts' Bakery

Welcome to the Students of
Westminster College
Fleming MUSIC Store
N. Mill St. New Castle, Pa.

FOR DISCRIMINATING TASTES

....The Tavern**Wilmington Theatre****NOW SHOWING**

Friday & Saturday
"Flying Cadets"

With William Gargan, Edmund Lowe, Peggy Moran, Frank Albertson, Frankie Thomas, and Roy Harris

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Monday & Tuesday

"The Bride Came C.O.D."

With James Cagney and Bette Davis

Wednesday & Thursday

"Charley's Aunt"

With Jack Benny

Next Friday & Saturday

"Sun Valley Serenade"

With Sonja Henie, John Payne and Glenn Miller's Orchestra

Wilson Featured On Air Wednesday

Virgil Wilson, clarinetist, accompanied by Margaret Newcomb, will play snatches of songs for the music quiz on Westminster's fourth "Song-bag of the Air" to be heard over WKST next Wednesday evening, November 19, at 7:30.

According to Professor W. R. Biggs, radio director, announcer James King will ask the questions of either fraternity presidents or five football players. Tentative plans have also been made for an interview after the musical quiz.

Beatrice Zepp will interview Joe and Felix Demoise on the "Ups and Downs in the Athletic Career of Twins", time permitting.

Pvt. Fred Miller Writes To Holcad

(Continued from Page 1)

bright and early (5:30) and they do use the cannon.

More Beef

Now let's go to the mess hall. One can say very little about this situation. The allowances are greater for the winter and since our winter rations went into effect on November 1, we are looking for something better. Today the meal may be fairly good; tomorrow, fair; but Sunday dinners are very good. The variety is very great, with potatoes being served 20-21 times a week; stew for half the meals; fish on Friday, and weiners on Saturday. Texas, leading all states in steer production supplies us with beef, beef, and MORE BEEF.

Yes, the army is a great life if you don't weaken; and as yet, I don't think I have.

I have been following the football team through the Houston Chronicle and what it doesn't tell me is very nicely covered by the HOLCAD which I very anxiously await every Monday morning. Congratulations, fellows. You did a splendid piece of work. As for basketball, words fail me—good luck, fellows. I wish I could be with you.

Fred Miller
77th School Squadron
Elington Field, Texas

FASHIONS**Collegians Keep Warm In Newest Sport Shoes**

By Mary-Anne

COLD TOES . . . Zech goes hopping along in brown suede shoes (not too big), with their thick rubber soles. Alice Wetmore's sporting a new pair of saddle shoes (brown and white) in the library. Fergie's brown gillies with crepe soles, tie around the ankle and are comfortable and collegiate. Finally Dave Harbin in his 10½ (so small) Florsheim shoes that pinch his toes.

THE SUITS HAVE "IT" . . . Something really clever is Jean Early in her three-piece oatmeal brown suit. The raccoon collar on the long coat zips off and you can attach it to the short jacket, and there you have a new outfit. Nice, huh? For a two piece corduroy suit, watch for Betty Deeds! The jacket has gold buttons and double pockets. Envious? We are!

XMAS SHOP EARLY . . . Hosiery gifts this year will mean more than ever, as each pair is scented with "Joy of Living". They are three thread and run proof, packed in lovely orchid boxes. Girls don't rush or push, there's still lots of time.

COLD HANDS WARM HEART . . . Why not have them both warm? Try some beige all-wool gloves with brown pigskin palms like Virginia Zepp's, or Virginia Getty's green leather boxing gloves. All white mittens do the trick, and don't lose those soft white hands by going without them.

FADS NEVER CEASE . . . Lustrous pearls are possessed by almost every college girl. Long enough to trip over, or short enough to choke, with one, two, three, and four strands. Choose a delicate flesh tone to adorn any colored sweater.

Number Please?

The Holcad lists below, in alphabetical order, the various campus houses and buildings and their telephones. All these places must be asked for by number in the new system of telephone exchange in New Wilmington.

For greater convenience, the list should be clipped and posted near the telephone.

Alpha Sig House	14
Beechwood Lodge	68-M
Boyd House	177-M
Browne Hall	220-J
Campus Lodge No. 1	215-D
Campus Lodge No. 2	215-M
College Inn	32
Elliott House	215-J
Ferguson Hall	193
Ferguson Hall	194
Grill	77-D
Gymnasium, Boys	1-A
Gymnasium, Girls	1
Hillside Dormitory	85-D
Hillside Kitchen	88-M
Jeffers Hall	88-C
Kap House	66
Mack Lodge	68-D
Russell House	177-D
Scurr, Susan, Dietician	1-K
Senior Lodge	68-J
Shaffer House	215-F
Sig Ep House	70
Tavern	35
Westminster College Office	100

Treymore Club Band For Masquers

Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity, will sponsor its annual dance Saturday, November 22, in the college gym, with music by the Treymore Club orchestra, of Butler.

The dance, according to Henry Herchenrother, dance chairman, is to be semi-formal, and will carry out a very new idea in its decoration scheme.

Pre-sale tickets are \$1.10; \$1.25 if bought at the gate, both including tax. Dancing is from 8:30 to 11:30.

SHAFFER'S Barber Shop**REED'S 5 & 10**

A Variety of Merchandise

PENN NEW CASTLE NOV. 14-15-16-17

SEE HER in Samuel Goldwyn's screen version of Lillian Hellman's famed stage success!

Samuel Goldwyn presents
BETTE DAVIS
"The Little Foxes"
with HERBERT MARSHALL
Teresa Wright • Richard Carlson
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER

Keep A Regular

TELEPHONE DATE
With Home

New Wilmington Telephone Co.**TO THE BLUE AND WHITE**

Along with the other many friends of Westminster, the Castleton Hotel extends its hearty congratulations to Grover C. Washabaugh and the Titan squad upon a season that saw some victories and a few defeats but which was marked by sportsmanship and courage throughout.

THE CASTLETON

**STUDENTS !!!
THEY'VE ARRIVED !!!
THEY ARE HERE !!!**

The new Shaeffer Fine-Line pencils—with a picture of Old Main Tower lithographed on Mother of Pearl and finished in natural colors

SEE THEM—BUY ONE**\$1.10**

ON SALE AT THE

COLLEGE BOOK STORE**THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES—**

A Few Moments Spent At

THE GRILL

Milkshakes, Sundaes
And
Sandwiches

Chicken and Steak Dinners
Every Sunday

DORMITORY DELIVERY



Chain Letter Zeke Snowden snags her Chi O sisters to drop her boyfriend, Bob Kevan a line in a chain letter. Left to right they are: Lois Gruesser, Barbara Ferguson, Helene Edgar, Doris Adgate, and Zeke Snowden.

Co-ed's Wardrobe Includes Chic And Classic Clothes For All Occasions

By Mary Ziegler

"I don't have a thing to wear", is the traditional lament of all women, and the college girl is no exception, even though her wardrobe may be full to overflowing with clothes. Also contrary to all opinions, there is more to the co-ed's wardrobe than skirts, sweaters, and saddle shoes.

To clothe a Westminster co-ed, Father spends approximately \$225 to \$250 a year. However, this does not include the extra outfits wheeled from the family budget at holiday vacations, or the birthday gifts from doting relatives. For those who are handy with a needle, or who have mothers or sisters so inclined, which is true for about five girls out of twenty-five, this amount will be much lower.

Variation in this amount is great, as in a recent fashion magazine survey, it was found, after querying girls from Cornell, Temple, Bryn Mawr, Smith, Michigan State, Iowa State, and others, that the price for Miss Average College Girl was stated as \$240.33 a year for clothes. Texas beauties, having the fastest pocketbooks, spend \$768.

Sweaters, Skirts Rule

What does Betty Co-ed buy with all this money seems to be the major question. As she spends 75 percent of her waking hours in a sweater and skirt outfit, they fill up quite a large corner of her wardrobe. Her skirts will number about four or five, matched with five or six sweaters. Cardigan or slipover, "V" or crew necks, dark or light colors, sweaters must be long and loose, and all sleeves must be long enough to push up; that is the edict of the Westminster girl.

As proverbial as the "bad penny", a suit will always turn up in any girl's closet. Whether it is plaid or plain, tailored or fussy, it is never overlooked. From fifteen to twenty-five of those precious dollars are doled out for this necessary item. In the suit fashion trend, coats are growing longer, while skirts are growing shorter. Anything from jitterbugs to "V" for victory perch on the suit lapels. Blouses give way to dickeres, the collar that colorfully slips in and out of suits and sweaters.

Wool Classics

For "dress-up" day or evening, the Westminster co-ed searches for two or three smart wool classics, running from eight to ten dollars. These are the outfits that go away to basketball and football games, swing in and out of informal dances, and lend that welcoming look for Sunday visitors. No girl would be without these, not to mention that smart basic black. For only ten to fifteen dollars she can become a sophisticate. And the plain black dress can be transformed into a million different moods with long, 60 inch pearls, bright, sparkling clips, or pins.

For Westminster's naturally rainy weather, and its long and chilly winter blasts, a co-ed invests in a (Continued on Page 4)

Service Mail

This week the Holcad lists two more addresses of Westminster graduates or former students now in service of the country.

Drop a line or letter to:

Pvt. Ed Rosenberger
Battery D, 8th C.A.
Fort Preble, Maine

Pvt. Al Lindsay
Barracks 172, 32nd Infantry
Camp Croft, Spartansburg, S. C.

The CO-EDITION of

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN

Vol. 59

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., November 21, 1941

No. 9

Eighty-Five Men Pledge Frats

Faculty Approves New Exam Change

No Retakes Given For Comprehensives

Several changes were made in senior comprehensive examinations and in the freshmen placement tests to be given next year, at a recent faculty meeting.

The comprehensive examinations this year will be given May 21 and 22. There will be no immediate re-take if the student fails this examination. Under such circumstances he may graduate conditionally and arrange to take the test over after he has spent much time reading and studying. In the past the comprehensive was given early in May with the understanding that the student would be granted a re-take in three weeks if he failed to pass the first examination.

More adequate freshmen placement tests will be given next year. In addition to the psychological and reading tests which have been given in the past an intelligence test and cooperative achievement tests in various selected fields will be given. For those who are undecided in their major selection or who need guidance in their field a vocational test will be given. A record of these tests will be kept to help in the counselling and guidance of students and will serve as an aid to the Placement office.

Average Height Of Co-eds Five Feet Four

Westminster Freshman women last year averaged five feet four inches in height, which is exactly equal to the average for freshman women all over the country. The shortest freshie, five feet one inch, isn't too far under average. The tallest freshman woman on campus is five feet nine inches. What, no six footers? Westminster College's shortest freshman women were slightly under average so far as weight was concerned. The lightest freshie weighed 103 pounds, while the heaviest weighed a few pounds over 200. Most of the co-eds weighed between 100 and 120 pounds, but at least seven weighed over 140 pounds.

Crooks Plays Trumpet For Fifth Broadcast

Trumpet solos played by Evelyn Crooks, Imperial freshman, will be heard on Westminster's fifth "Song-bag of the Air" over WKST, Wednesday, December 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Dorm Check Finds 23 Frat Pins, Four Rings Belong To College Girls

A room-to-room check in all women's dorms this week revealed the girls of the campus have captured twenty-three fraternity pins and four engagement rings. Ferguson Hall claims nineteen pins and four rings; Browne Hall, Mack Lodge, Campus Lodge 2, Elliott House, and Senior Lodge each rating one pin.

The four solitaires belong to Mary Thorley (received Friday from George McGuckin, East Palestine), Virginia Zepp (Bob Greer), Janet Keech (Russ McGrew, '40), and Elizabeth Hayes.

Alpha Sigma Phi pins belong to Elsie Hetherington (Ernie Vandale), Winnie Hale (Chick Livingston), Betsy Sturgeon (Ed Freeman), Barbara Ferguson (Ed Fellabom), Zelle Snowden (Bob Kevan, ex '42, now stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia), Helen Kuhns ("Butch" Cravener, ex '43), Lois Holub (Ken Morrison, '41, stationed at Denver, Colorado), Helen Cousins (Irvin Wyllie, '41, in graduate school at Oberlin), and Lillian McCartney (Dean Wallace, '39).

Sig Eps have given pins to Eleanor Forney (Jack Sarver), Lois By-



Harold Bauer

Pianist Scheduled For Artist Course

Harold Bauer Will Play Here, December 3

Harold Bauer, master pianist, will be presented by the Artists Course in a concert, Wednesday evening, December 9, at 8:15 in the chapel.

Wednesday afternoon at 1:30, Mr. Bauer will speak at the Orientation class in the Conservatory, on "Humor in Music". This talk was suggested by Wolf Wolfenson, first violinist with the Stradivarius Quartette.

Mr. Bauer, originally a concert violinist, began his career as a pianist when Paderewski heard him accompany a singer. He made his debut with the violin at the age of ten.

Born in England, Bauer became an American citizen in 1921. His American debut was made in 1901 as soloist with the Boston Symphony orchestra.

In recognition of his valuable services in furthering the interests of French music, the pianist was decorated with the rosette of the Legion of Honor in 1927.

As founder and continuous president of the Beethoven Association, Mr. Bauer has given generously of his services in helping to further the appreciation of musical art and the fellowship of musicians in this country.

Organization Planned By Commuting Students

Dr. Robert Ferguson Galbreath attended the initial meeting of the Commuters and town students, Tuesday afternoon, to wish the group "success" in their new plan for organization.

Elected as temporary chairman was James McLaughry, who presided over the meeting. Wayne Carpenter was elected as the group's representative on the Defense Council. Plans were discussed for possible future activities, including an athletic organization for the boys, and improving the Commuter's room.

Next meeting will be Monday at 12:45, in the Little Theatre, when officers will be elected for the coming year.

Vacation Dates

According to an announcement from the Dean's office, Thanksgiving vacation begins at noon Wednesday, and will end the following Tuesday at 8:00 a.m.

Alpha Sigs Lead With Thirty-five Freshman Pledges

Sigma Phi Epsilon Takes Thirty Men; Kaps Pledge Twenty

Eighty-five out of the registered hundred and nine freshmen were pledged Monday by the three campus fraternities, following a week of intensive rushing activities.

Alpha Sigma Phi topped the other two fraternities in number of pledges, with thirty-five new members. Sigma Phi Epsilon took thirty men, and Kappa Phi Lambda twenty.

Men who pledged Alpha Sig were: Ray Ankeny, Harold Black, Walter Bright, Jack Brooks, James Caruso, Robert Colborn, Robert Davison, Ralph M. Donaldson, Richard Dunmire, William Dunston, Fred Faull, Paul Fiscus, George Gardner, Park Glass, Carl Henton, Frank Holub, Richard Hood, James King, Eugene Lombardi, Bob Miller, William J. Mowry, Paul Musser, Jack O'Mella, Leroy Perry, Miles Reznik, Jack Scheid, Lawrence Shaffer, George B. Sivy, Earl Weaver, Donald Weisenstein, Virgil Wilson, James Young, Richard Zimmerman, Tip McCreary, Bob White.

Sig Ep pledges are:

William J. Andrew, W. L. Atkinson, Don Bennett, Morris Chapman, Leland Collins, Al Dickson, John Earon, Charles Goldblum, Eddie Hamilton, Robert Hope, Charles Kennedy, Bob Kennedy, Edward Kuseck, William McChesney, Hugh McCrea, Bill McLhinney, Earl McMunn, Jim Marshall, Joe Mastro, Tom Murphy, C. Alan Parsons, Hugh C. Rawls, Joseph Sharp, Bud Shenkel, Sam Smith, Tom Turner, George Zenk, Richard Stewart, John Brown, Kenneth Kirkum.

Pledging Kap were:

Bill Freeman, Al Trafton, James Mohn, Harold Stautz, Paul Karkowski, Jim Copeland, Howard Hol-schuh, Thomas McInture, James Cherol, Louis Grossman, Charles Andrews, Bud Day, Al Laing, Paul Meckelson, Wayne Carpenter, Joe Alter, Don Waltz, Glenn Chadwick, Barry Myers, Bill Davis.

Annual Masquers Dance Will Have Stage Theme

Short skits, given by members of Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity, will climax their annual dance Saturday night in the college gym. The decorations, according to Henry Herchenroether, dance chairman, will be carried out in the stage and theatrical idea emphasizing Masquers and the Little Theatre.

The Treymore Club from Butler will provide the music from 8:30-11:30 P.M. and tickets, including Federal tax, will be \$1.10 presale and \$1.25 at the door. The chaperons include Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biberich, Mr. Glenn Taylor and Miss Lorimer, and Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Cordray.

Forty Students Read In Poetry Preliminary

Yesterday, 10 students were chosen to participate in the final program of the Poetry Reading Festival, which will take place Monday evening, at 7:30 in the faculty lounge of the library.

Out of the forty students joining in the Festival were chosen: Kathleen Black, Stuart Davis, Mary Arleen Davis, Marian Hendrickson, Janet Keech, Max Linn, Beth McLaughry, Jean Matthewson, Carl Reed, and Jean Van Vranken.

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN

VOL. 59 Friday, November 21, 1941 No. 9

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1941-42. Distributor of Collegiate Digest.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y. Z-639

Editor in Chief Michael Radock, '42
Managing Editor Mary Ziegler, '42
News Editor Joan Thompson, '42
Sports Editor Dave McHenry, '43
Business Manager Harry Manley, '42

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager: George Feick, '43; Promotion and Circulation Manager, John R.C. Thompson, '43.

Faculty Advisor Prof. W. R. Biggs

Co-Eds Meet The Deadline, But Don't Envy The Editor

THERE ARE THOSE among the male sex who are apt to frown upon the female of the species, and to remark in a derogatory manner that she is physically less capable than they, less efficient mentally, and generally inferior. In defense of the women and in honor of those who have battled to edit this paper, the co-edition of the Holcad is presented—planned, made-up, rewritten, copy-read, and edited by the feminine angle of the staff.

Just about twice a year the editor is afflicted with a dangerous dose of the wanderlust and goes trudging off for parts unknown or to conventions leaving the newspaper to the women. This is what they do to it. To the eye of the uninitiated there is no difference between this copy and that of the bass, but to those who look closely sharp lines of distinction can be made. This is undoubtedly superior in form and matter, but these are small concerns when compared with the improvised writing, the small delicacies of expression, and the more refined atmosphere.

Although the women have enjoyed publishing the paper for the last two weeks and have relished having printer's ink smeared all over their white shirts, smelling the presses, pattering around with type, and rewriting short heads; still something must be said for the editor. How can he stand it all the time?

Can Hops Be Semi-Formal? Emily Post Declares 'No'

EMILY POST SAYS there is no such thing; Westminster says there is.

A Westminster co-ed can debate for days about which formal to wear to the big dance. She can spend her time and money acquiring a formal hairdo to harmonize with the gown, then in walks her escort in his usual Sunday suit.

No there is no such thing as a semi-formal dance, and Westminster should recognize the fact. Formal dances are not in such majority on this campus, and tuxes are not in such minority that they can't get together, and do the one and only proper thing. Why should Westminster lag behind still struggling along satisfied with any old kind of dress?

If the men on campus don't own dress suits, or if they just won't dress up to match their best girl, there is only one alternative. This, the only other proper thing to do is make all the dances completely informal with the men wearing business suits and the girls, short street dresses.

It's up to the girls to lead the rebellion and make the men dress the right way, or just be resigned to pack away their formal gowns. There is no compromise.

The Editor's

Titan Tattletale

By Michael Radock

Editors, Phooey!

Whereupon we, the women of the Holcad staff, do declare ourselves by unanimous proclamation and the consent of all (the editor being out of town) to be free and emancipated from the tyranny and rule of the boss. No longer will shell-pink ears tremble before his fearful roar. Women of the staff, unite! Arise! Freedom lies before us. "Yes, Michael!" "No, Michael!" "Right away, Michael!" Phooey.

Get Him, Sadie!

Come on, old beans, if Daisy Mae can do it, why can't you. A little brighter lipstick, a speck more nail polish, blacker eyelashes, and the male of the species can't resist. There are entirely too many unaffiliated men running around loose on the camp-puss. Take one to see the "Vampire Bat", and shudder on his shoulder. Yippeeccc!

Music Soothes—

Speaking of the savage beast reminds us that tomorrow night is the occasion of the annual Masquers Dance. Now there are those of us who like to dance, and then again there are those who don't mind cutting a rug or two. At any rate it is good exercise.

Did You Know?

That there are thirteen lamps in the Ferguson Hall lounge not counting the overhead lights? Well, there are.

Eight Hours?

Fraternity men during the recent week of rushing were working on the basis of trying to prove that sleep is non-essential, but look at them now. Tired eyes, frazzled nerves, but nevertheless a slightly jubilant look now that the whole thing is over. Well, fellows, relax and watch the battle of the centuries. The women are going into action soon.

Maybe For A Hope Chest!

Little signs of the feminine love for domesticity are cropping up all over the campus with the A. G.'s hemming diapers for the Red Cross, and the Beta Sigs planning to dress baby dolls for Christmas presents. However, latest reports seem to suggest that the Alpha Gam diapers are nearly completed, and the next project will be edging nice fuzzy towels. Isn't that the nuts?

From Cokes To Cannons—

This is enough to make one just spit, but Old Bean Dean Brooks received his questionnaire Tuesday of this week, and the long arm of the army is getting pretty close. Master of coke-jerking extraordinary, he has been lugging hamburgs and milk-shakes around the Grill for two years now. Fresh lemons and cherries, and chocolates for 30-30's and whatever all that stuff is. Stink!

Signed, Neglected.

This is a bad sign when a place like Thompson House has to petition in chapel for a little attention. What's happened around Ye Olde Westminster if the administration, young swains, and etc. have overlooked the flower-pot of the camp-puss. From now on there will probably be "standing-room-only."

Exchanges



College Crier



The pathetic side of life: Memorial services for the later Raven Sherman, comic strip character, were conducted by students of Loyola university on the shores of Lake Michigan.

Hastings Collegian

—CC—

Frosh slosh:

You can always tell a barber
By the way he parts your hair,
You can always tell a dentist
When you're in a dentist chair,
And even a musician
You can tell him by his touch,
You can always tell a freshman
But you can't tell him much.

Milligan Stampede

—CC—

Then there is the sad story about the girl who swallowed buckshot. Her hair came out in bangs.

The Aquinas

—CC—

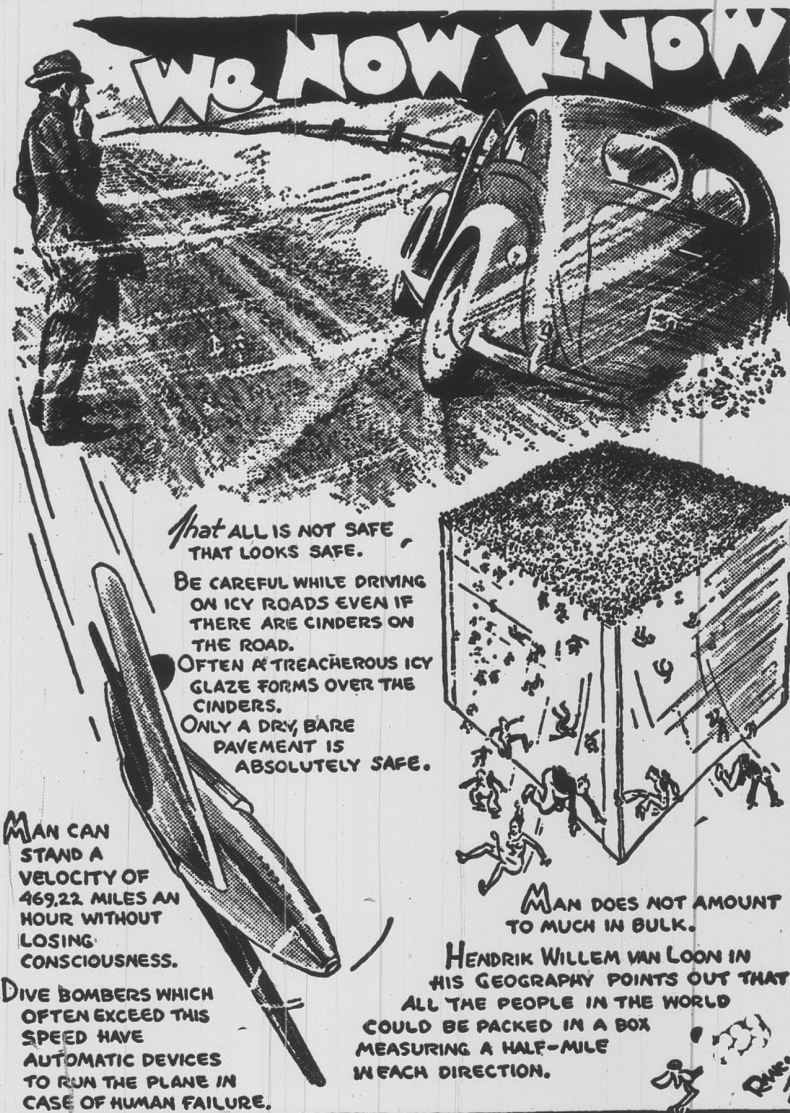
The Arkansas man who was convicted of a bigamy charge recently found that while marriage may be a good custom it's certainly a bad habit.

Kent Stater

—CC—

Grampa had to rent a horse to do his courting. Dad had to buy an auto. Now you have to have an auto to take her someplace where you can rent a couple of horses.

The Concordian



HOLCADABRA

Senior Co-eds Forced To Practice Mechanics; Diet Duet, Herbein-McKean Thrive On Water

By Mary Ziegler

What can a co-ed do when the car she is driving develops a flat tire? That's what Marty Ann Light and three other senior girls would like to know. There was no one around to inquire from at the critical time, so they decided that the Youngstown road was as good a place as any to practice the fine art of auto mechanics.

Rumor has it that at the Alpha Sig Houseparty last week end, Dr. and Mrs. Matthews had a tough time finding a picture of F.D.R.

in New Wilmington for the scavenger hunt.

—O—

DISCUSSIONS

Miller's New Waxing Features Love Songs

BY SCOT

Miller's New Waxing

For those who are in love or are at least hopeful, we prescribe the disc, I'M THRILLED, Bluebird 11287-A, for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Glenn Miller's beautiful brass section will set the most unromantic heart a-flutter, not to slight Ray Eberle's vocal rendition. Flip-over is FROM ONE LOVE TO ANOTHER, the tempo is slow boogie-woogie and has that dreamy, flowing rhythm characteristic of Miller's music. There is a trumpet solo traced through the piece which gives it variety.

Claude Thornhill

One of the up-and-coming bands of the season is Claude Thornhill's. His theme song, SNOWFALL, Columbia 36268, illustrates his fine interpolation by his remarkable piano passages. Most of its popularity is due to its close harmony. Mated with WHERE OR WHEN, a song about five years old, this record is worth anyone's 50 cents plus 3 cents tax.

Sammy Kaye

Anyone expecting a lonely winter (n. b. draft widows) would certainly value WHEN WINTER COMES, Victor 27610-B, played the "swing an sway" style. An added touch is given by Tommy Ryan, who does a fine job on the vocal. The melody is minor and has a tango background. We recommend it as a must for serious collectors. It is backed by MODERN DESIGN, the most popular song at The Grill (with everyone joining in on the "whoops" and "now us" "now you", etc.) The Three Kadets and chorus make it one of the best novelty songs of the year.

More Kaye

THIS IS NO LAUGHING MATTER, Victor 27666, another waxing by S. Kaye, is undoubtedly one of the sweetest songs of the season. Tommy Ryan again crashes through with a thrilling job on the lyrics. HONEYBUNCH makes this doublet irresistible. The rhythm, medium bounce, is emphasized by the trumpet section. The Kadets do a nice job of making the vocal unique and pleasing.

What have they got that gets them? Three hundred female hearts fluttered when they made their radio debut last Wednesday . . . now it's in the air that two girl scouts from New Wilm's Troop I (5th to 8th grade are carrying the torches for those two and only Demopse twins.

—O—

"Two glasses of water, please? No I'm not thirsty; I'm just hungry, but I'm on a diet". Just the constant cry of the Elliot House Diet Duet . . . Milly Herbein and Izzy McKean. For breakfast they have two glasses of water . . . for lunch two glasses of water . . . but for dinner . . . you've guessed it . . . just more water.

—O—

Did you know it is becoming a tradition for Westminster football men to join the Navy Air Corps? For the last four years . . . from Hank Throop to Harry Shoup to Bill Ruefle to the newest recruit Pete Evanoff . . . all have taken to the sky. Is it the glamorizing uniform . . . or a red Buick convertible given away with each enlistment?

Campus Calendar

Saturday, November 22

3:00-5:00 Kappa Delta faculty tea, in honor of installation of Beta Theta chapter at Penn State
8:30-11:30 Masquer's dance, gym, Treymore club orchestra

Sunday, November 23

9:45 College Bible class, Dr. Robert Ferguson Galbreath, teacher, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, UP church
7:45 Chapel

Monday, November 24

7:30 Poetry Reading festival, faculty lounge, library

Tuesday, November 25

7:30 Kappa Delta, party, Tavern
8:00-12:00 Party at Campus Club No. 1
8:00-12:00 Party at Jeffers Hall

Wednesday, November 26

12:00 noon Thanksgiving vacation begins

Watherwax To Fight In New Castle Arena

By McHenry

Intrigued by a pair of boxing gloves he discovered down in the gym, Art "Waxy" Watherwax, McKeesport sophomore, has decided to earn some money the hard way, by entering the boxing matches held in the New Castle Arena.

Watherwax says that Manager Ed Bollard has signed him up for a match sometime this month, but he doesn't yet know the exact time of the fight or whom his opponent will be. Be sure to watch for the announcement!

A boxing collegian is something new on the campus, and it brings to mind something else that should be new at Westminster—a mascot.

Flash, Skip Carlson's dog, has been doing a good job as team mascot this year, but we should have something that is permanent; something that belongs to the whole school, and that in time will become synonymous with Westminster and everything connected with Westminster.

The job of choosing a mascot for Westminster will be a hard one . . . the name Titan doesn't suggest anything except something big, and people's opinions as to what we should have are sure to vary. For instance, a survey of ten representative students this week revealed that four wanted dogs, two chose skunks, two monkeys, one a penguin, and one a gopher; excluding, of course, the gag answers that suggested elephants, giraffes, and gorillas.

This school is just what you make it. If you want a mascot, you can get one . . . if you're willing to work a little bit to do it. You'll never get anywhere sitting in a back room moaning about what you think should be done. Make up your minds whether or not you want a mascot, and then decide what kind you want. After that's done, tell someone about it; Chal Zech, Paul Krakowski, Helen Stafford, Dottie Goedel, myself, or any other member of the Holcad staff. You won't have someone come up and hand you a mascot—if you want one, it will take an organized student body to get it.

John Wright Jr.

HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES
AND
HOUSEHOLD
SUPPLIES

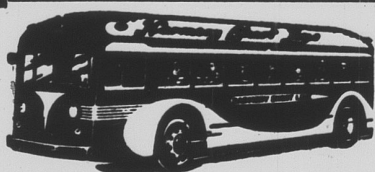
NAP DAVIS

BARBER

After The Movie
Stop At

LONG'S DINING ROOM

Excellent Meals at
Reasonable Prices
N. Jefferson St. New Castle



HARMONY SHORT LINE

Travel by Bus Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh

Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:25 p. m.

One way \$1.30
Round Trip \$2.35

HOLCAD SPORTS

November 21, 1941

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

New Schedule Set For Titan Tankers

Five Veterans Hold Pool, Team Records

Past records are going to mean very little when the present swimmers warm up against the competing district and tri-state tank squads. Several veterans who have returned this year hold onto a few of the pool and team records.

The quartet of Pollock, Scheid, Ludwig, and Hamel broke the old pool record in the free-style relay. A new pool record was set last season when Captain Pollock covered the 60-yard free-style in 32 seconds.

Members of the local squad who have clipped a few seconds from the old team marks in their respective divisions are Hamel, Brooks, Ludwig, and Scheid. Hamel finished the 100-yard free-style in 58.2 seconds. Ludwig's winning time in the 220-yard free-style was 2 minutes and 33 seconds. Don Brooks captured the 150-yard back stroke in the record breaking time of 2 minutes and 5 seconds. Bill Scheid holds on to the remaining team mark. In breast-stroke competition, Scheid covered the 200 yards in 2 minutes and 54 seconds.

A busy winter is in store for the Titan tankmen. Eleven meets have been scheduled thus far, with the Penn-Ohio meet closing the season on March 7. Edinboro is the lone addition to this year's schedule which opens on December 6 against Slippery Rock. An interclass meet is in the offing this Tuesday, November 25. Everyone is invited to participate.

December 6	Slippery Rock	away
December 19	Fenn	away
January 10	Edinboro	Home
January 14	W&J	Home
January 20	Grove City	Home
February 11	Allegheny	away
February 18	Slippery Rock	Home
February 21	W. Reserve	Home
February 25	Carnegie Tech	Home
February 28	Grove City	away
March 7	Penn-Ohio meet	away

Army Team Tops Navy In WAA All-Star Game

The WAA All-Star hockey game played on Wednesday afternoon between the Army and Navy ended in a victory for the Navy team, who three goals to Army's one.

The Navy goals were made by "Jackie" Downs, Lois McClelland, and Barbara Buzby. The lone Army tally was scored by Mary Gemmill.

The line-up for the game was:

Mable Maxwell	RW	Betty Heckart
Mary Gemmill	RI	Jackie Downs
Marilyn Pearce	C	Barbara Buzby
Jane Adams	LI	L. McClelland
Marjorie Cook	LW	Kay Wilson
Helen McCurdy	RH	P. Tudisco
L. Denniston	CH	Helene Edgar
Nell Young	LH	F. Young
R. McKnight	RF	M. Hendrickson
E. McMichael	LF	Mary Gardner
Wilda Stewart	G	Harriet Boozell

SHAFFER'S

Barber Shop

Keys made, locks
opened, skates sharpened
BOBS CYCLE SERVICE
N. Jefferson St. New Castle

COMPLIMENTS
OF THE COCA COLA
Company
NEW CASTLE

Your Grocer
Sells
Delicious Foods
For Your Tasty
Midnight Snacks

J. Stewart Price
GROCER



"Skip" Carlson and his black and white Dalmatian, "Flash" is a familiar sight on campus, in the halls, and at football games.

Harriers Will Run In Tri-State Meet

Locals Favored To Retain Championship

Tomorrow's tri-state meet, to be staged on the home course, will bring down the curtain on a highly successful Blue and White cross-country season. The local harriers enter their final meet as favorites to retain the championship that they captured last year. Bethany, Slippery Rock, Geneva, and Thiel provide the competition for the Titans over the five and a half mile course. Slippery Rock and Geneva have been defeated easily, but the Thiel Tomcats are question marks, having forfeited both of their scheduled meets to the Titans.

The Bethany Bisons offer the stiffest test. Earlier in the season, the Blue and White runners barely edged out the Bisons, 26-29.

Edwards, who has yet to finish anywhere but in the lead this season, will be out to duplicate last year's feat of leading the opposing distance runners over the finish line. Coach Ferris is relying on Wheeler, Trafton, and Clements to place in the runnerup positions.

Slippery Rock Taken In Return Engagement

With the "Big Four" assuming their usual roles, the Blue and White harriers walked off with a easy 16-39 victory in a return engagement with the Slippery Rock Teachers, last Friday.

Edwards, Wheeler, Trafton, and Clements finished in that order. The visitors took fifth place, with Anderson and Christie trailing behind the opposing runner.

Butler YMCA Ping Pong Team Tops Westminster

The Westminster ping-pong team lost its first match of the season last Saturday to the undefeated Butler Y.M.C.A. team by a score of 36 to 16.

Bob Montague took top honors for the Westminster team, winning six of his matches and losing only one. Bud Day, Bill Casement, Charles Gloth, Jim Gamble, and Jim Marshall each won two matches for the Titans, while Bob Kennedy, newcomer to the squad, failed to place in any of his events.

Chalmers Zech Elected Captain Of Next Season's Westminster Eleven

Chalmers Zech, Pittsburgh junior and two-year letterman, was chosen captain of the 1942 Titan gridders at a meeting of the football squad last Monday afternoon.

"Zeke", a graduate of Perry high school, was awarded letters in football, basketball, and track at the Pittsburgh school. Previous to this, he played sand-lot football in junior high school, where he also won letters in basketball and track.

Transferring from Ohio University, where he was awarded numerals as a member of the freshman grid team, Chal played end for the Titans in his sophomore year, but because of a shortage of tackles on this year's

Westminster Eleven Finishes Season With Five Victories, Three Defeats

Final Game With Bethany College Features Titan Gridders In 7-0 Victory Over Bisons

By Chal Zech

The 1941 Titan footballers, by winning five games and losing three, concluded the best season for Westminster in thirteen years. The squad was young but experienced, and succeeded in outlasting injuries to post this highly successful record.

Led by senior Captain Pete Evanoff, the athletes traveled to Pittsburgh with nine experienced men to open the 1941 schedule against Carnegie Tech. The fighting Blue and White came out of Pitt Stadium with a deserving 19-13 victory over the stunned Plaid eleven. The Titans scored in the opening minute of play on a blocked kick and were never headed. "Punchy" Dick Newton led the surprise with two touchdown jaunts of 29 and 86 yards. Riggie plunged the other one over from the one yard line.

Just as Tech was caught, so were the Titans humbled in their second game at Slippery Rock. Although the first downs were 13 to 4 in Westminster's favor, the "Rocket" center made the score 6-0 when he intercepted a Titan pass late in the game and ran some 40 odd yard for the only score.

Hiram Defeated

The Grovermen came snapping back the following Saturday by trouncing a Hiram College eleven 20-0. Riggie opened the scoring in the first period by smashing off tackle. Joe Demoise tossed a beautiful 40 yard pass to Bud Wilson for the second six-pointer, and then Joe again figured in the scoring by receiving a pitch from Mastro in the end zone for the final touchdown. Demoise also kicked two out of three extra points.

Following this game, the gridders reached their peak of the season and played brilliant ball to tack up

Demoise Chosen Most Valuable Man

In their meeting last Monday, the football squad almost unanimously voted Joe Demoise, sophomore end, as the most valuable player on the Titan squad this year. Joe is versatile and aggressive, and is "the ball-player's ballplayer." The star wingman was transferred from the backfield at the start of this season. He can run, kick, pass, block, is particularly above par on catching passes and his ability also includes smart defensive play.

The players also selected an all-opponent team from the teams played this season. Cantini, star passer for Carnegie Tech, was a unanimous choice, while Battisiti, Thiel back, and Holets, Carnegie Tech center, were close behind. Grove City led the field with four representatives, followed closely by Thiel and Carnegie Tech, each placing three. Geneva rounded out the team by taking the last position. Such teams as Slippery Rock, Hiram, Juniata, and Bethany, while having good players, did not warrant enough votes for a position.

The All-Opponent Team—
L. E. — Liggett — Grove City
L. T. — Ohnsman — Geneva
L. G. — Boyd — Carnegie Tech
Center — Holets — Carnegie Tech
R. G. — Bricker — Grove City
R. T. — Hutchinson — Grove City
R. E. — Kochis — Thiel
Back — Cantini — Carnegie Tech
Back — Penar — Grove City
Back — DeFebo — Thiel
Back — Battisiti — Thiel

This year will be the Golden Jubilee of Basketball . . . 50 years since Dr. James Naismith invented the game at Springfield College

a 7-0 defeat over their blood-rivals, the Geneva Covenanters, on a rain-soaked Titan field. The Titan warriors, although outweighed 15 pounds a man, outplayed the Blue and Gold consistently to mark up the second successive win over the Beaver Falls aggression. The single touchdown came after the Titans lost the ball on downs on Geneva's 12 yard line in the first quarter. The Geneva kick was blocked by J. Demoise and Park Glass fell on the oval in the end zone, to send Geneva home a defeated team. Demoise, as usual, made the extra point.

With three victories as against one defeat, the Blue and White went to Greenville to tangle with one of the best teams in Western Pennsylvania, but were set back 14-0 by Thiel's undefeated outfit. Admittedly, the Titans were outplayed, but the game should have ended as a scoreless tie. Thiel scored in the last three seconds of the first half on a tricky forward pass from a lateral, and again in the last minute of the fourth quarter on another pass.

Juniata Bows To Titans

Again the Grovermen came back on the winning side of the books with a 27-12 romp over the Juniata Indians in the home field. After trailing 6-0 at the end of the first quarter, the Titans grabbed two quick touchdowns in the second quarter and powerhoused to two more in the final stanza. Riggie opened the parade by plunging across from the three, and a minute later Pete Evanoff tore loose for a 25 yard run to mid-field, where he lateraled to Murphy who galloped the rest of the way. In the second half, Riggie again tallied and Joe Demoise ended the scoring by picking off a pass in the end zone. Note: Demoise placekicked only three of four that day.

The Titans disappointed their Homecoming crowd by being rudely upset by rival Grove City in a 20-0 first quarter stampede. The alertness and heads-up play that characterized the Westminster team in its previous games failed to show up and so the Titans were taken by storm. After the scoring was completed, the home team settled down to play even-steam with their rivals for the last three quarters.

Bethany In Final

In the final game, and the sixth homecoming game the Titans had participated in this season, the gridders traveled to Bethany college to administer a 7-0 defeat for their fifth win of the season. Completely dominating the game throughout, the Blue and White moved up and down the field at will, but numerous penalties kept the score down. Dick Newton slammed off tackle for eight yards and the touchdown. Riggie added the point on a pass.

Credit must be given to all the boys for the spirit and high moral they had. Outweighed by every opponent, the team gave a good account of themselves. Particularly pleasing was the fine defensive play of the Titan line. Congratulations, and let's see you go to town again next fall.

Clover Farm

Products Are
Fresh!
Reasonable!

And
Of Good Quality
To Be Had
Only At

SHAWKEY'S
CLOVER FARM STORE

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sig Kap Mary Thorley Announces Engagement; Greeks Plan Dinners, Teas, And Initiations

By Helene

The Greeks seem to be rushing in activities just before vacation. The co-eds have an engagement, teas, initiation, and dinners to announce; the collegiates are busy winding up fraternity rushing plans.

SIGMA KAPPA Mary Thorley announces her engagement to George McGuckin, of East Palestine, Ohio. Mary received the ring Friday evening, November 14.

CHI OMEGA members will be dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Fahnlne of Sharon, Pa., Saturday noon. Mrs. Fahnlne is a Chi O alumna of Westminster.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA will hold initiation Tuesday afternoon at Eastover, the home of Mrs. E. B. Russell. Eight pledges will be initiated: Elinor Toy, Marian Lemon, Lucy Ann Isham, Irma Jean Kramer, Elvira Bontempo, Margaret Jane Say, Mary Kissick, and Virginia Gettys. Monday evening Mary Kissick will be hostess to the A.G.'s for their regular meeting, followed by a taffy pull.

KAPPA DELTA will hold a faculty tea Saturday afternoon in the Ferguson Hall lounge in honor of

the new Beta Theta chapter of Kappa Delta to be installed at Penn State this week end. The sorority is planning a houseparty to be held at the Tavern next Tuesday evening. Lois Bywaters is acting as chairman for the arrangements.

THETA UPSILON held a Candied Apple Party in the suite Wednesday evening. This sort of a party idea originated when Ginny Zepp was donated a bushel of apples on her last hunting trip.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI held formal pledging for thirty-five pledges Tuesday evening. Joe Christie was named pledgemaster for this class. A pledge banquet was held tonight at 5:30 o'clock at the house for these new pledges. Honored guests were Mr. H. C. Graebner, faculty advisor, Mr. T. V. Mansell, and Dr. H. M. Hart, national alumni secretary, and Mr. Forrest Eakin, president of the alumni association. A stag party will be given by the actives for the pledges Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON served 75 people at their pledge dinner Tuesday evening. This dinner was the wild game dinner the fraternity has been planning since hunting season began. Jack Sarver has been named Sig Ep pledgemaster.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA held formal pledging service for new members Tuesday evening at 8:00. A dinner in honor of the new group was held Thursday evening at 6:00 o'clock at the house; afterwards the group gathered at the bowling alley for the evening's entertainment. Chuck Hamel is the pledgemaster.



MICHAEL RADOCK

Holcad Editor Michael Radock, accompanied by Argo Editor Chal Houston, left Wednesday for St. Louis, Mo., to attend the Associated Collegiate Press convention, being held November 20-21-22 at the Hotel Statler.

More than 500 editors from all parts of the United States are expected to participate in the sessions which will feature short courses for editors, displays of All-American newspapers and yearbooks, roundtable discussions, and lectures by prominent American journalists.

FASHIONS

Longer Skirts Will Be In Style This Spring

By Mary-Anne

GOING UP AND DOWN . . . What a mix-up, have you heard girls? Well, by spring you may expect to be wearing your skirts longer. It's a pity!! If this isn't queer, evening dresses are getting shorter, the proper length being several inches above the ankle. What next??

THE INSIDE TRACK . . . for the tripper or the stay at home, we notice a striped model with shirt-waist collar and gored skirt. A pretty paradox for a date is a two piece light fabric idea in front and turning dark in back. It's a flatterer.

DAZZLING DRESSES . . . Jean White's gold wool with red and blue suede belt; Mary Louise Kirkpatrick in a torso waisted black dress with skirt of green, red, black and blue; Margaret (Pete) Tuttle in her two piece gold dress adorned with little Dutch Mill buttons; Margie Cook in her black jersey with a red band at the top, trimmed with white pom poms. These dresses will stagger the stag line at any occasion.

SAVE TROUBLE . . . long sleeve blouses are a nuisance, why not buy dickies? They save you soap, ironing, and time; just ask Virginia Hunter, Mary Ellen Smith, Lois Armstrong, and Dottie Burton.

ONE FOR THE XMAS RECORD . . . for boys; whisper I love you with perfume that charms (P.S. We guarantee she'll like it.) . . . for girls; give him a dependable desk lighter; for the pipe smoker a good pipe or a tobacco pouch with style. Then he'll be "gratefully yours" for Xmas 1941.

Classic Clothes In Co-Ed's Wardrobe

(Continued from Page 1)

trusty reversible, and a warm reefer, or fur-trimmed coat. The count is about fifty-fifty in the reefer vs. fur-trimmed coat battle on this campus. Fur coats may be a luxury, but they can be found on over half of the co-ed enrollment.

Westminster girls do wear hats; not only beanies, hoods, stocking caps, pill boxes, baby bonnets, porkpies, and berets for sports, but also small fur-trimmed hats, and veiled creations to match a dress-up mood. Gloves and purses complete the "special occasion" outfits.

Classified . . . Ads

WANTED! At Once! Girl for part time work—Russell C. Sewall—Phone 400

FOR SALE—Used R.C.A. radio combination \$11.50—Russell C. Sewall Phone 400

YWCA To Send Box To North Carolina School

Yuletide spirit arises as YWCA members gather articles for this year's Christmas mission box to go to Allen High School, North Carolina.

Toothbrushes, soap, socks, handkerchiefs, and clothing are objects needed most. Each co-ed is asked to donate some such article or any other article that might be used as a girl's Christmas present; the boys on campus are giving money donations to buy pens for these students.

Donations should be in the hands of representatives in each dormitory before December 4.

Prof. Cameron Names Members of Quartette

Members of Westminster's newly-organized string ensemble, as announced this week by Prof. Donald O. Cameron are: Eugene Lombardi and Mary Ellen Smith, first violinists; Helen Cousins and Louise Kerr, second violinists; Alan Orvis and Robert White, violists; Betty Naugle and John Gaston, cellists; and Dan Tkach, string bass.

The ensemble is rehearsing weekly in preparation for concerts.

DOC FUSCO

(SHOE REPAIRS)

STUDENTS!

After The Dance
Saturday Night,
Stop In
And Enjoy
A Good Milkshake

Mounts' Bakery

For A Varied
Selection Of
Candy
Buy At
KENNY WILSON

REED'S 5 & 10

A Variety of Merchandise

Amusement World . . . This Week

NEW WILMINGTON

WILMINGTON THEATRE

SUN VALLEY SERENADE with Sonja Henie and John Payne, Fri. & Sat. Nov. 21-22; **DOWN IN SAN DIEGO**, Mon. & Tues., Nov. 24-25; **DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE**, with Spencer Tracy, Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 26-27; and **BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST**, with Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, Fri. & Sat., Nov. 28-29.

Party Time Soon

Where to hold your parties isn't a problem.. The Castleton is equipped to handle them, at prices —at prices that are right.

The Castleton

"MAY I HELP YOU?"
"I'm Your Local Operator."
"Wish To Call Home?"

New Wilmington Telephone Co.

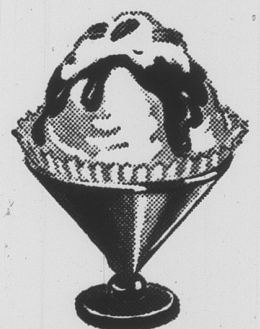
TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Have You Tried
One Of Our
Delicious
Sundaes?

ALL FLAVORS

THE GRILL

DORMITORY DELIVERY



**STUDENTS !!!
THEY'VE ARRIVED !!!
THEY ARE HERE !!!**

The new Shaeffer Fine-Line pencils—with a picture of Old Main Tower lithographed on Mother of Pearl and finished in natural colors

**SEE THEM—BUY ONE
\$1.10**

ON SALE AT THE

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

"Wings on your feet"
in
Flightboots
to fit
all your shoes!

Dashing wing insignia on our new rubber Flightboots — in contrasting colors. And heel heights, too, to fit any style shoe you favor—"spike" heels, "cubans", "flats". New! Smart! — for both town and country!

A NEW **HOOD** FASHION



**\$2.25
\$2.50
\$2.95**

Fred Williamson

J. R. Meek

Your Jeweler

ISALY'S

The Home
of
Pure Dairy Products

For That
Hot Chocolate
And The Best
In
Ice Cream

Wilmington Theatre

Matinees Every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
Matinee 3 o'clock P. M.—Evening 7-9 o'clock P. M.

**NOW SHOWING
"SUN VALLEY SERENADE"**

with Sonja Henie and John Payne

**Monday and Tuesday
"DOWN IN SAN DIEGO"**

with Bonita Granville and Dan Dailey, Jr.

**Wednesday and Thursday
"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"**

with Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman and Lana Turner

**Next Friday and Saturday
"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"**

with Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon

ADMISSION

MATINEES

20¢ plus 2¢ tax

EVENINGS

Adults—27¢ plus 3¢ tax
Children—10¢ plus 1¢ tax

W.R. Biggs, News Bureau Head, Resigns To Accept New Post



Prof. Wallace R. Biggs

Dramatists Cast Three Short Plays

In place of a regular three act production, the Little Theatre will present a group of three distinguished short plays December 10, 11, 12, and 13, according to Dr. A. T. Cordray, dramatic head.

First of these one acts, The Theatre of the Soul, by Nikolai Yevreinov, is an expressionistic "monodrama" whose action takes place within the human thorax. The characters are personified "entities"—the Intellect (Sam Smith), the Emotions (Forrest Rosenberger), and the Spirit (Glenn Chadwick) together with intellectual and emotional concepts of the individual's wife (Virginia Zepp), and a cafe singer (Bettyann Smythe). Henry Herchenroether is the Professor. The production involves special problems of setting, lighting, and makeup, as two complete changes of characterization are achieved by changes of lighting.

The Long Christmas Dinner, by Thornton Wilder, the second of the series, dramatizes the ninety-year history of the growth and death of a household, seen as a continuous Christmas feast. The cast includes Elizabeth Rotzler, Miriam Wilson, Walter Bright, Jack Brooks, Joseph Alter, Helene Edgar, Margaret Orr, Katherine Polizou, Betsy Busch, Glenn Chadwick, Lois Gruesser, and James Copeland.

George Kelly's The Torchbearers, a satire on amateur theatricals, centers about its second act, when his little band of Thespians present their play in Horticulture Hall under the direction of Mrs. Pampinelli. Betty Jane Hughes, Betty Humes, June Mathewson, Dorothy Harper, Joseph McCreary, James Fife, Jack Ogle, Wm. Horean, Fred Nanas, and Henry Herchenroether constitute the cast.

Dr. Moorhead Elected To Physics Committee

At a recent meeting of the Association of Physics Teachers of Western Pennsylvania and Environs, held at Duquesne University, Dr. J. G. Moorhead of the physics department was elected to a term of three years on the Executive Committee of the Association.

During the second year of his term, Dr. Moorhead will act as secretary of the Association, and during the third year as chairman.

The next meeting of the organization will be on the Westminster campus, the tentative date being the first Saturday in May.

In Sympathy

The Holcad, in behalf of the college and the student body, wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Harry and Olivia Brownson on the death of their father Saturday, November 29, and to Evelyn Crooks on the death of her father Wednesday, December 3 and to Keith Kingsbury whose mother died Wednesday, December 3.

Journalism Professor Will Teach At Lehigh

Prof. Wallace R. Biggs, News Bureau director and Journalism head at Westminster for the past six years, has resigned to accept a similar position at Lehigh University, according to an announcement made today by President R. F. Galbreath. He will leave the campus at the end of the present semester, late in January.

Mr. Biggs directed general and sports publicity and has been in charge of the combined Journalism major, in addition to editing the Blue and White Broadcast, alumni magazine, and supervising radio programs broadcast from the college studio.

At Lehigh University, Mr. Biggs will be an Associate Professor of Journalism and will have charge of the semi-weekly Lehigh newspaper, The Brown and White. In addition, he will handle a share of the general publicity of the university.

Located at Bethlehem in the eastern part of the state, Lehigh is a men's school with an enrollment of 2,000. Although it specializes in engineering, Lehigh has strong business administration and liberal arts departments.

Dr. Robert Smith, head of the English department at Lehigh, and under whom Prof. Biggs will work, was head of the Westminster English department from 1912 to 1917 under President Russell.

Magazine Writer

Mr. Biggs is a graduate of Drury college, Springfield, Missouri, and Washington University, St. Louis; and has done graduate work at Northwestern University. He is the author of a series of magazine articles in such publications as The American Mercury, Women's Home Companion, American Home, American Boy, and others. Mr. Biggs' hobby for several years has been travelling and the taking of colored-movies. Among his trips have been a cycle-trip through England and Scotland, two summers in Mexico, and a hike over the Long Trail in Vermont.

Epsilon Editor

For the past two years, Mr. Biggs has been editor of The Epsilon, quarterly of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity.

He has been faculty advisor to the Holcad, and sponsor of the local Pi Delta chapter since he first arrived here.

Sorority Rushing Opens With Pan-Hellenic Tea

Sorority rushing will open formally with the Pan-Hellenic tea Friday, December 12 in the lounge of Ferguson hall from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock, for freshmen women.

At this tea, information concerning all the sororities, their members officers and dues will be given out to all the freshmen who wish to join a sorority.

Pan-Hellenic council will meet Monday, December 8 to set final dates, and make rules and regulations for rushing.

Titan Hitchhikers Erzinger And Moss Find Florida An Ideal Vacation Spot

By Mildoo

One day late for a southern fried Thanksgiving turkey, but in time for a whole day of Jacksonville's hot weather, Bob Erzinger and Jim Moss arrived in Florida two days after leaving the Westminster campus, with just the 'south' their destination, and the 'thumb' their transportation.

The actual hitch hiking time, according to "Erz", was 36 hours, 35 of which went smoothly. Then someone called Jim a "dam Yankee"—"because only a Yankee would wear a sport coat like that."

West Virginia, the boys said, was the most difficult state to get through, because of its many small towns, and the competition given them by soldiers and hitch hiking women. Therefore, part of the two hours in this state was spent visiting the State Teachers' college, where Jim and Erz talked to the editors of the yearbook and college paper, and put West Virginia on Westminster's exchange list.

The most interesting part of the trip, said Erz, was North Carolina, where 500,000 soldiers were having

Dance Season Ends With Sphinx Frolic

Theme Calls For Clash In Dress Combinations

Last chance of the year for all-college frolicking, Sphinx dance winds up Westminster's social season tomorrow night, when at 8:30 o'clock, collegians and co-eds trot out in dress shirts and overalls, pink socks and orange skirts, for an evening of dancing in the gaudiest attire available.

With Hud James and his band ruling over the festivities, campus hep-cats will swing out on Virginia reels and old-time square dancing in a program designed to include dance styles for everyone.

As announced by Sphinx Pharaoh Robert Greer, the theme will be "clash clothes", emphasizing the point that the most appropriate dress is a combination of wearing apparel suitable for any activity. Cutting formalities to the limit, Sphinx fraternity warns dance-goers to come prepared for a hilarious climax to pre-basketball days.

Charles (Buzz) Ridl heads the decorations committee, and tickets may be purchased in advance from any member of Sphinx for \$1.10, including federal tax. Tickets at the gate sell for \$1.25.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Metcalf, Dean and Mrs. M. R. Kelsor, and Prof and Mrs. R. N. Cansler.

Cameron Will Head Music Department

Prof. Donald O. Cameron has been named Acting Director of the Conservatory of Music for the remainder of the school year, according to an announcement by President R. F. Galbreath. Cameron will replace Prof. D. R. Appelman who has been granted a leave of absence.

Associate professor of violin and theory since 1931, Prof. Cameron also directs the band, orchestra, and string ensemble. He received the Bachelor of Music degree from Westminster in 1931 and the Master of Education degree from Penn State in 1932, and has done additional work at the University of Michigan.

His violin studies includes work with William Geiger, Westly Besekersky and Mischa Koff. He has been a member of the Youngstown Symphony orchestra for the past three years and has done work as a concert violinist.

Directorship of the a cappella choir has been turned over to Prof. Alan B. Davis.

McLaughry, Davis Win Poetry Reading Contest

Winners in the Poetry Reading Festival were Mary Beth McLaughry, winning first place, and Stewart Davis, second place.



Howard Pierce Davis

Howard Pierce Davis, veteran editor, correspondent, and news analyst will speak on "What Is Our Latin American Policy" in Wallace chapel tonight at 8:15.

Defense Council Members Elected

Group Will Meet Before Vacation

Four faculty members and ten students representing all groups on the campus have been elected to the newly organized defense council.

Although several members' names have not yet been turned in, the defense council will probably meet next week. It is hoped that it can be organized, faculty and student chairmen elected, and plans started before the Christmas vacation.

Students have expressed a particular interest in first aid, so that arrangements will be planned to accommodate those interested with an instructor.

Members so far elected are:
Old Main, 1st floor—Mr. Glenn Taylor
Old Main, 2nd floor—Mr. Herbert Graebner
Old Main, 3rd floor—Miss Mary Stewart
Science Hall—Dr. Edward Metcalf
Ferguson Hall & Thompson House—Barbara Buzby
Campus Lodges—Marjorie Rodle
Mack, Senior, & Beechwood Lodges—Ann Bolivar
Russell & Boyd Houses—Pat Trehan
Browne Hall, Schaffer & Elliott Houses—Jane Sinewe
Hillside—Hugh Rawls
Jeffers Hall—Fred Faulk
Kap House—Alan Orvis
Sig Ep House—Harry Brownson
Commuters—Wayne Carpenter

Commuters Elect McLaughry Prexy

James McLaughry was elected president of the commuters organization at their last meeting Wednesday, December 3, with Wayne Porter, vice-president, and Katherine Wilson, secretary-treasurer. For their defense council representative Wayne Carpenter was chosen.

Plans were made for a party to be held Tuesday, December 30, as a sleigh ride if it snows, and an indoor party if it doesn't. A committee was appointed to draw up a humorous constitution.

According to the newly elected head, the present aim of the organization is to make the commuter's room more of a comfortable lounging space, and turn the small room adjoining the large one into a locker space for the commuters.

Lt. Cham Weaver Hurt As Army Planes Collide

Lt. Chalmers Weaver, ex-42, of Erie, was seriously injured last week as two planes collided on the ground at Gunter Field, Montgomery, Alabama, where he is stationed.

According to reports received here, Weaver was taxiing a plane into a field hanger when another plane, attempting to land, crashed into him. He received a concussion of the brain and underwent an operation shortly after the accident.

"Cham" entered the air corps last January and has been serving as an instructor at Gunter Field.

Sixteen Colleges To Participate In Debate Contest

College Will Be Host At Ninth Annual TKA Pre-Season Tourney

Westminster will be host to teams from 16 Tri-state colleges, Saturday afternoon, for the Ninth annual pre-season Debate Tournament sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate fraternity. The topic for debate this year is Resolved: That the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States.

Registration of participants will begin at one o'clock, in room 109, Old Main. Each college will have four or more representatives, accompanied by their coach. Small groups will meet in assigned rooms in Old Main, for four rounds of debate, beginning at 1:30. Second and third rounds will begin at 2:45 and 3 o'clock, respectively.

Dinner will be served in the United Presbyterian church, at 5:30, followed by the final round of debate at 7 o'clock. Judges for the tournament will be coaches from the various schools, and the college winning the greatest number of debates will be announced as winner.

Colleges sending teams include Mt. Mercy, University of Pittsburgh, St. Francis, Shippensburg, Penn State, University of West Virginia, Allegheny, Geneva, Grove City, Juniata, Houghton, Lock Haven, St. Vincent, Bucknell, Waynesburg, and Slippery Rock.

Prof. Glenn J. Taylor, Westminster's debate coach, plans to use this pre-season tournament as an opportunity to give experience to the new people out for debate, and practice to the seasoned debaters.

'Messiah' Oratorio Set For Tuesday

A chorus of 60 voices, consisting of college students, and residents from New Wilmington, Ellwood City, New Castle, and Sharon will present "The Messiah", under the direction of Mr. W. W. Campbell, at the local U P church, next Tuesday night, December 9, at 8:15 p.m. Plans for the accompaniment of the chorus in the oratorio have been changed. An organist and a pianist will substitute for the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, originally scheduled to play.

Soloists are: Alis Long, soprano; Mable King, contralto; Howard Price, tenor; and Reed Kennedy, bass.

The presentation of "The Messiah" this year will mark the 200th anniversary. Although "The Messiah" contains only a short part of the birth of Christ, it is always presented around the Christmas season.

Rules Posted For Senior Library Contest

The opening of competition for the Senior Library contest has been announced by Dr. Mary M. Purdy, chairman of the contest committee.

Rules and regulations of the contest have been drawn up by the committee, and are posted on the bulletin boards of the library. Next week's Holcad will also publish the list of rules.

First prize winner will receive a choice of \$25.00 worth of books; \$10.00 in books and a copy of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary will be the second prize. For the best special library, there will also be a prize of \$10.00 in books.

Members of the contest committee are Dr. Mary M. Purdy, chairman; Dr. Virginia T. Everett, Dr. R. F. Galbreath, Miss Helen Hauck, Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride, Mr. Donald Lawrence, and Dr. Donald C. Matthews.

It's An Unpleasant Subject But It Needs An Airing

TO BRING UP THE recent unpleasant strike situation now is just like rubbing salt on an old wound. But sometimes it is necessary to open an old wound, especially when it is festering and has a bad odor.

At the time of the attempted strike, we were just as much ignorant of what the causes were as most students seemed to be, but after having closely investigated both sides of the story we are convinced that the demonstration was a stupid, disgusting blunder below the level of most high school students, let alone any mature college person.

If the leaders behind the display had investigated their so-called "inside facts" before making the break, and had found some legitimate grounds on which to protest, there might have been some justification for calling for a demonstration, and they would have had the student body behind them. As it was, everybody heard insinuations about "facts" but could not find any. It's no wonder, as all the "facts" turned out to be nothing but false rumors with no basis whatsoever.

Most disgusting of all was the action of the person who called Pittsburgh newspapermen at 5 o'clock in the morning and phoned the radio stations to publicize the demonstration. Whoever it was probably did not realize what damage such publicity can bring to the college, and was only seeking notoriety for himself.

It's all over now, but the whole thing leaves a bad taste in one's mouth. This editorial is not meant to offend any particular group; we simply say "if the shoe fits, put it on" and turn your head in shame. For those who might think that the administration dictated this comment, we can easily quiet their fears as no college faculty member or official has ever attempted to direct, dedicate, or influence the policy of the Holcad under our administration.

One Good Artist Is Worth A Dozen Mediocre Ones

IF THIS YEAR'S Artist Course program had done nothing more all year than bring in Harold Bauer, it would have been a successful season.

It was a pleasure to listen to the concert by Mr. Bauer who is not only a world-famous pianist and a genius at interpretation, but a well-rounded person in his background of art, philosophy, language, history, and literature.

At all these concerts, however, some attempt should be made to include some music that is familiar to the average student, who does not have a wide musical background. After all, the concerts are for students and not for music critics.

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN

VOL. 29 Friday, December 5, 1941 No. 10

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1941-42. Distributor of Collegiate Digest.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y. Z-639

Editor in Chief.....Michael Radock, '42
Managing Editor.....Mary Ziegler, '42
News Editor.....Joan Thompson, '42
Sports Editor.....Dave McHenry, '43
Business Manager.....Harry Manley, '42

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager: George Feick, '43; Promotion and Circulation Manager, John R.C. Thompson, '43.

Faculty Advisor Prof. W. R. Biggs

The Editor's

Titan Tattletale

By Michael Radock

Lost in the Fog

If Omi Milner's looking a little dizzy these days, you'll have to excuse her for you can imagine the trouble she must be having chasing around that petunia circle in the middle of the quadrangle trying to find the right walk in the fog.

What brings this soupy gloom? Well, our private weatherman tells us that the hot air from this region (and there's lots of it) mixes with cold air banks from the north, causing a general "ceiling zero" throughout the central and eastern parts of the country.

In the Army

Look what a college education can do for you! Ed Rosenberger, former Argo editor, picked up a soft job chauffeuring the general around and serving as his orderly up at Ft. Williams, Maine. And Dick Nickeson, recently inducted, left his radio job at WFMJ and was put into army radio work at Biloxi, Miss.

Take a Bow

Congratulations to newly-elected Scrawl Editor Cora May Ford and Business Manager Libi Shear. The co-eds seem to have it on the men, on that staff too, but they'll have to go some to better that last issue.

Our Losses—

The Holcad staff sure did take it on the chin this week with the almost-simultaneous announcements that Prof. Biggs, Holcad advisor, was going to Lehigh, and that Al Donnan, shop foreman and our patron saint at the Globe office, will leave on the fifteenth to work in a New Castle print shop.

In the Midwest

While attending the Associated Collegiate Press convention in St. Louis recently, your columnist had a long and interesting telephone conversation with Mrs. Elizabeth Beam, former Hillside director. Now staying with her son in St. Louis, Mrs. Beam expects to return in a few weeks to her home in Kansas City.

For Defense

We bow in tribute to the supreme sacrifice made in the interest of national defense by Joe Christie who gave his most precious possession, the Blue Comet, to decrease the scrap shortage. Joe tearfully says that the Comet limped under its own power to the New Castle junk yard where it "died with its boots on."

We're Stumped, Too!

Speaking of national defense, all the girls in the Boyd house have had their hair cut and now are wondering if the excess hair can be of any use to national defense.

Tame Kitten

The Circulation Manager at the University of Texas has us all wrong when he insists on addressing his exchange copy of The Daily Texan to "The Helcat" of Westminster college.

Chaff

Browsing in the library—Marion Stephens using her best super-salesmanship to sell some Jap prints for Target . . . Jean Turnbull day-dreaming over her desk in the hall . . . the Kelly-Boder combine getting their heads together over some reference books English majors hard at work at their special table . . . Betty Deeds returning an armload of books.

Exchanges

College Crier

An article in the Rennselear Polytechnic reveals how chemistry could be made easy. Students, this item might be brought to the attention of your chem prof. KI plus 2S = KISS. The reaction is not reversible. Concentrated reagents should be used whenever possible.

This reaction takes place most rapidly in the absence of light. It has a sweet taste and an ethereal odor. When taken in small quantities it produces a blissful sensation, but large doses have a nauseous effect.

The reaction is complete when a ring of Au appears surmounted by a small piece of crystalline carbon. The product should be anhydrous and should be analyzed qualitatively, not quantitatively.

Gettysburgian

—CC—

The absent-minded professor that we'd like to meet is the fellow that lectures to his steak and cuts his classes.

Pelican

—CC—

"A nice sort of welcome!" said the father visiting his son at boarding school. "I am hardly out of the train when you ask be for money."

"Well, dad, you must admit the train was 20 minutes late."

New Wilmington Globe



HOLCADABRA

Christmas Spirit Makes Way To Campus Early; Coeds Select Yuletide Gifts For Best Beaus

By Cora May Ford

What ho, old beans and greetings. Do you know that there are only eighteen more shopping days until Christmas?

And speaking of Christmas brings up the subject of gifts. This is a fine season to spend money. Everybody with money to spend is spending it. Elsie Hetherington is getting Friend Vandale an Amish doll while Ferguson Fergie, the gunmoll on de toid floor, is getting Big Fella-bomb an etching for his study. Yahoooooo!

If your boy-friend etches too, a back scratcher is a good idea. For Limpy Kay Stanley, her loving friends present with kindest commiserations, a set of crutches.

To Marion Olive Hildebrand a pop-corn popper with a diameter of three feet and four barrels worth of pop-corn.

For Pin-Ball Widow Forney's amusement while Uncle Sarve is on duty at the machine, may we suggest a hand holding a deck of marked cards for her other lapel opposite the one with the dice she already has. Also in case Sarve hits it for a couple of games, we add a

roulette wheel, poker chips, and the old shell and pea game. This line of goods is more profitable than any old pin-ball machine. Right? Right!

Christmas, Christmas. What do you want for Christmas? If Old Bean Dean would take down the huge "Frosted Malted" banner in the Grill so that one could see the clock again, we might provide a smaller sign. After all Grillology 101, 251, 371, and thesis course 431 are just classes, and one has to be on time for the next period.

Campus Calendar

Friday, December 5

8:15 Lecture, Howard Pierce Davis, Report on Europe and Latin America, Chapel

Saturday, December 6

1:30 Debate Tournament, sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha
3:00-5:00 Chi Omega tea for faculty, Ferguson Hall
8:30-11:30 Sphinx dance, gym, Hud James

Sunday, December 7

9:45 College Bible class, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, teacher, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, UP church
7:45 Chapel

Monday, December 8

4:30 A A U P meeting, faculty lounge

Tuesday, December 9

7:00 Scroll club meeting, faculty lounge
7:00 WAA meeting, Browne Hall Game room
8:15 Messiah, UP church

Wednesday, December 10

6:30 YWCA, Browne Hall
7:00 YMCA, Hillside

8:15 One act plays, Little Theatre

Thursday, December 11

4:30 Faculty meeting, room 108, Old Main
7:30 Kappa Delta Pi meeting, faculty lounge

8:15 One act plays, Little Theatre

Friday, December 12

8:00 Sorority rushing begins
3:00-5:00 Pan Hellenic tea, Ferguson lounge
3:00 Campus club tea, faculty lounge
8:15 One act plays, Little Theatre
8:00-10:30 YPCU party, UP church

BOOKS

In The Stacks

By Doris Klein

"Best One Act Plays of 1940", edited by Margaret Mayorga, has gathered together all the outstanding plays of last year, representing among others, William Saroyan, who wrote "The Time of Your Life", and Percival Wilde whose "World Without End" was a 1937 hit.

Other plays for anybody's reading pleasure are "Arsenic and Old Lace", by Joseph Kesselring, "My Sister Eileen", by Fields and Chodorow, and the dramatic "Watch on the Rhine" by Lillian Hellman.

"Arsenic and Old Lace"

"Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesselring reaches a new high in murders. It's not a murder mystery, but a gay story of Aunt Abby and Aunt Martha, the nicest pair of biscuit-baking homicidal maniacs that ever graced the pages of any book. How they continue their policy of befriending, feeding, and killing a half-dozen or so men until finally discovered and restrained, makes "Arsenic and Old Lace" different from the ordinary comedy. In spite of their dangerous tendencies, Aunt Abby and Aunt Martha are lovable characters not easily forgotten. For laughter without any strings attached . . . read "Arsenic and Old Lace" which is pure enjoyment with the one purpose of making people laugh.

HOLCAD SPORTS

December 5, 1941

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE



Watherwax To Meet Vic Reghetti In New Castle Fight Arena Wednesday

"... And in this corner, weighing 150 pounds, in black trunks, the Walloping Whirlwind of Westminster, 'Waxy' Watherwax!

There's the bell, folks. The two fighters are coming out of their corners. They circle each other cautiously, each looking for the opening that may win or lose this fight. There it is, folks! A left! A right! Another left! Waxy is down! No, he's up! He's down! He's up. What a fight, what a fight! And now let me take a moment to remind you that this broadcast is coming to you through the courtesy of Snuggies, those miracle-made, soft-as-silk ear muffs that are guaranteed to...

A bit premature, perhaps, but noises like those above will be coming from the New Castle Arena next Wednesday, December 10, when Art Watherwax makes his debut in the amateur fight game. Strictly a beginner, Waxy will be fighting for the first time when he enters the ring for his three-round bout next week.

Vic Reghetti, from Warren, Ohio, has been matched against the Local Boy. Topping the scales at 150, and his height of six feet promising an almost equal reach, the fighters should be evenly matched, although Reghetti is the veteran of several other amateur bouts.

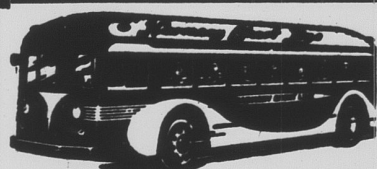
The program, which features amateurs from the surrounding districts, begins at 8:30 and features Watherwax and Reghetti in the third bout of the evening. Admission is 90 cents for reserved seats, and 60 cents for all others.

COMPLIMENTS
OF THE COCA COLA
Company
NEW CASTLE

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

After The Movie
Stop At
LONG'S
DINING ROOM

Excellent Meals at
Reasonable Prices
N. Jefferson St. New Castle



HARMONY SHORT LINE

Travel by Bus Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh

Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:25 p. m.

One way \$1.30
Round Trip \$2.35

Interfrats Open Cage Loop Dec. 10

The second part of the Block W Cup competition, interfraternity basketball, will begin Wednesday, December 10, Instructor Dave Boyd announced this week.

C games will be played first, followed in order by games in the A and B divisions. Tuesday games will start at 3:00, with A games beginning at 3:45 and B games at 4:30. Friday games start at 2:30, A games at 3:15, and B games at 4:00. On Saturday games will begin at 2:00, A games at 3:00, and B games at 4:00. Each fraternity must submit a list of eligible players and their divisions.

Notorious as "football on a basketball court", this year's games will be strictly governed by regular collegiate basketball rules. To prevent any misunderstanding between members of opposing teams, a section of the competition rules provides that "all complaints against officials must be made before the game starts", and that "any situation not covered (by other rules) will be dealt with by Intramural Council, consisting of one official representative from each group and Mr. Boyd."

A schedule of the games:

FIRST HALF
Wednesday, Dec. 10 Nonfrats vs. SPE
Friday, Dec. 12 ASP vs. Kaps
Saturday, Dec. 13 Kaps vs. Nonfrats
Tuesday, Dec. 16 ASP vs. SPE
Wednesday, Dec. 17 SPE vs. Kaps
Tuesday, Jan. 6 ASP vs. Nonfrats

SECOND HALF
Wednesday, Jan. 7 SPE vs. Nonfrats
Friday, Jan. 9 Kaps vs. ASP
Saturday, Jan. 10 Nonfrats vs. Kaps
Tuesday, Jan. 13 SPE vs. ASP
Wednesday, Jan. 14 Kaps vs. SPE
Friday, Jan. 16 Nonfrats vs. ASP
Saturday, Jan. 17 Fraternity and class
Tuesday, Jan. 20 Postponed games

At the beginning of the current term, John Karmazin, member of the Wake Forest college freshman football team, had never attended a college football game.

New Wilmington's
Home Of Delicious
Baked Goods

Pure, Wholesome
Milkshakes, Too!

Mounts' Bakery

John Wright Jr.

HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES
AND
HOUSEHOLD
SUPPLIES

Titan Swimmers To Open Season With Rocket Meet

Pollock and Ludwig To Swim Dashes; Frosh Divers Aid Veterans

The Titan tankmen are in for an afternoon of trouble tomorrow at 3:00 when they inaugurate their swimming campaign against a strong Slippery Rock squad. As long as their rivalry has lasted, Westminster has never been able to edge out the Rocket teams. The Teachers are wearing the Penn - Ohio crown, which they copped last season with an impressive record that included a brace of victories over the local natators, 55-20 and 56-19.

From last year's championship aggregation, Coach Cattrell has lost but one member, and that was through an injury. The Titans however are not the inexperienced squad of last season. With the addition of several promising freshmen prospects, the Ferrismen have been strengthened considerably and have a great chance of upsetting the apple cart tomorrow afternoon.

Ferris To Start Freshmen

Coach Ferris is depending on Bob Colborn, Harold Stuntz, and the freshmen divers to help the veterans Saturday. Colborn, first-yearman from Connellsville, has earned a starting berth in relay and backstroke competition. Stuntz, who hails from Edinboro, is slated to team with veteran Hamel in the 220 and 440-yard free-style.

Hugh Rowls, a Sharon boy, and Jack Scheid are other first-yearmen who may see action. Ferris has spent most of his time on the inexperienced divers, who are to have their first taste of competition against the Teachers. Jim Copeland has shown the most improvement and is certain for one of the two diving posts. The other spot is being fought for by George Zenk and Ralph Donaldson.

Pollock, Ludwig Only Seniors

The dashes have been turned over to Captain Warren Pollock and Jim Ludwig, experienced senior members. Ludwig and Pollock team up in the 60-yard free-style. Ludwig is also posted to compete in the 100-yard free-style with either Rowls or McCreary.

The four weeks training period has given Ferris enough time to work out a suitable relay combination. Captain Pollock, Colborn, and Bill Scheid share the 300-yard medley relay, while the 400-yard free-style is divided among Pollock, Ludwig, Colborn, and Hamel.

In the 200-yard breaststroke, either Bill or Jack Scheid teams up with Chal Houston, while Colborn takes care of backstroke duties with Brooks or Hill.

Freshman Hockey Team Wins Interclass Title

The Freshman girls' hockey team became school champions when they defeated the Juniors, 7-0, last Wednesday afternoon. This left the Freshmen unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon.

"Jackie" Downs, New Wilmington scored six of the Freshmen goals while Captain Lois McClelland, Cannonsburg, accounted for the seventh.

Members of the winning team are: Dorothy Norris, Highland Park, Michigan; Elaine Kautz, Pittsburgh; Carolyn Downs, New Wilmington; Lois McClelland, Cannonsburg; Naomi Himmeger, Bunola; Betsy Bush, Mt. Lebanon; Louise Deniston, Ellwood City; and Helen Stafford, Mt. Lebanon.

Three Men Recognized On AP All-State Team

Three Westminster football lettermen, Dale Riggle and Dick Newton, backs, and Joe Demoise, end, were given honorable mention on the Associated Press All-State team, chosen by coaches and sports writers throughout the state.



Holcad Photo

Winners in the Tri-State meet last week, the Titan harriers have remained undefeated this season in eight meets. Left to right, back row: Coach Joe Ferris, Jim Bennett, John Eason, Joe Anderson, Don Fox, Don Kidd, and Manager Charles Hamel. Front row: Vinton Clements, Myron Wheeler, Jim Edwards, Norval Christy, and Al Trafton.

Cross Country Team Takes Tri-State Honors, Finishes Season Undefeated

Jim Edwards Leads Squad As Harriers Chalk Up Eighth Victory Over District Runners, 24-47

The Titan harriers climaxed a highly successful season by beating the best long distance runners in the tri-state district, 24-47, in the final meet of the year. Sparked by Jim Edwards, who led the field over the home course for the second successive year, the Blue and White runners completed an eight meet schedule without a loss.

Edwards, who hung up his running togs after the race, has set an impressive record while competing for Westminster. Throughout this campaign, Edwards has finished ahead of the opponent and his team mates on six different occasions.

However the rest of the squad, five juniors and two freshmen, will be back next year. Trafton, first year man from New York, was one of the main reasons why the local harriers rolled along to an undefeated season. Trafton took third place honors in the tri-state meet, following runner-up Murphy from Geneva.

Bisons Trail Titans

Clements placed fifth, while Anderson finished ninth behind a trio of Bison harriers. Christy and Wheeler completed the Blue and White scoring, coming in deadlocked for the tenth position. Bethany

Twenty-Five Men To Receive Awards

Twenty-five members of the Westminster football squad will receive awards for their service this season, Coach Washabaugh announced this week.

The two senior lettermen on the squad, Pete Evanoff and Mord Taylor, chose gold footballs instead of Westminster blankets or sweaters and letters for their senior awards. Robert Greer, senior manager, chose the blanket.

Two-year lettermen, who receive only the letter, are Joe and Felix Demoise, Dan Harris, Jack Hudson, Dick Newton, Dave Reed, Dale Riggle, Chal Zech, Bud Wilson, and Ted Ossoff.

Those receiving awards for the first time will be given both a Westminster sweater and a letter. They are: Scovel Carlson, Fred Faull, Jim Fife, Aymer Girdwood, Park Glass, Ed Hamilton, Clyde Hopkins, Ed Kuseck, Joe Mastro, Bill Scheid, Kenneth Shenkel, and Tom Murphy.

Awards are given to men who play half of the number of quarters of games scheduled; this year, those who have played 16 quarters or more receive awards.

Tuss McLaughry Speaks At Sharon Grid Banquet

Tuss McLaughry, former Westminster coach and present mentor at Dartmouth college, and Titan Coach Grover C. Washabaugh attended a banquet given in Sharon Wednesday for the Sharon football squad. McLaughry was chief speaker of the evening.

Young Mens Mackinaws
the ideal coat for college
men in winter wear.

\$12.50

Homespun design Inter-
woven socks.

2 pairs for \$1.00

Yorktown Hatstops off
the well dressed man.
Shades of Green, Brown
and Gray.

\$3.95

Reversible Corduroy and
Gaberdine fingertip coats.
Button and zipper styles.

\$6.95-\$8.95

Transparent belts and sus-
penders for the well dress-
ed man.

\$1.00

Edgerton Shoes a long,
lasting shoe that always
looks good.

\$5.95

BUY THESE

AT

REYNOLDS

And

SUMMERS

New Castle, Pa.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Campus Sororities Plan For Rushing Season; Frats Stage Deer Hunting, Buying New Uniforms

By Helene

Greek sorority groups are jogged from their vacation inertia as each group steps forward with plans for rushing activities. Although rushing starts soon, they still seem to have had time for social activities.

CHI OMEGA'S Senior Tea, in honor of the women faculty members and faculty wives, will be given in Ferguson lounge Saturday afternoon, from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock. The tea is an annual formal gathering

at which the sorority seniors are hostesses.

SIGMA KAPPA announces the marriage of one of its alumna, Helen Stevenson to Cal Jolly both of the class of '39. The service was held in the college chapel Friday afternoon, November 28. Eileen Conrad and Mary Thorley were guests at the reception held at the Tavern. The bride and groom expect to live in

Clayville, where he is instructor of music.

THETA UPSILON held open house for all its members in the suite Tuesday evening before vacation. Refreshments of sandwiches and root beer sodas were served late in the evening.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA Ann Sigmund is recuperating from an appendicitis operation. She was admitted to the McKeesport hospital Wednesday, November 26.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON members Betty Deeds, Ruth Everall, Mary Louise Kirkpatrick, and Mildred Boianelli attended the Army vs. Navy game at Philadelphia over vacation. The sorority has planned to dress dolls for Christmas presents for the Pine Mountain School in Kentucky as their national philanthropic project. The work will be done at the home of their patroness, Mrs. Donald Cameron.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI grants social privileges to Joe Anderson and Charles Davis. The fraternity's Fathers Club has bought new basketball uniforms, cardinal red with stone colored numbers, for the frat team. Alpha Sig touch football team met Grove City team today in the last battle of the season.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON will have with them this week end, Chuck Gies. Mr. Gies is District Governor for the fraternity.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA house will be deserted this weekend as all the Kaps try their skill at deer hunting. Erzinger has definitely planned to provide venison for one meal.

FASHIONS

White Wools Top All In New Vacation Styles

By Mary-Anne

JUST LIKE CHRISTMAS—As scads of new dresses come back, you would think we had Christmas vacation but no, it was Thanksgiving. Wait till you see Virginia Rye in her cloudy gray wool with wrist-length sleeves. You will look twice at Cora May Ford stepping out in her cerise, adorned with a gold bird pin. Catherine Keeney will dazzle you in that new two-piece gold creation.

SOCIAL WHIRLERS, ATTENTION!—If you want to be at the top of the ladder for style, purchase a white wool like Virginia Gettys' or a white pleated skirt patterned after Ann Hausman's or a "snow white" frock with a jeweled belt (Betty Humes has one). If they all get together, it will look like a New Wilmington blizzard.

Irene Solomon Wins Club Award

Irene Solomon, Vandergrift freshman, has been awarded the \$250 scholarship given annually by the serving Syrian girl in Westmoreland county, it was announced last week.

The award, based on scholarship and need, is made to the most deserving Syrian girl in Westmoreland county each year, and may be applied to tuition at any college at the rate of \$100 the first year and \$50 each succeeding year. The Orontes club, an organization of Syrian girls, awards the scholarship as part of its program which seeks to promote the education of Syrian girls.

Graduating last year from Vandergrift high school where she ranked

first in a class of 273, Miss Solomon was also awarded an honor scholarship at Westminster where she plans to major in chemistry.

Service Mail

For this week, the Holcad lists two more addresses of Westminster graduates or former students now in service of the country.

Drop a card or letter to:
Cdt. Paul Means
Raymond-Brinckerhoff Sch.
Douglass, Georgia

Ed Stephens
Bat. B 12th Bn. 4th Reg.
Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Wilmington Theatre

Now Showing

"PARACHUTE BATTALION"

Monday & Tuesday

Wednesday & Thursday



No "Love-expect" can compete on even terms with his own wife! All-star comedy cast in new season's brightest comedy-romance!

Married Bachelor



Matinees Discontinued Except On Saturday
ADMISSIONS
Evenings—30¢ Tax inc.
Children—11¢ Tax inc.

PENN NEW CASTLE

DEC. 5-6-7-8

SHE SWIMS SHE RHUMBAS SHE SWIMS SHE SKIS SHE LOVES



Go Gay With
GARBO
MELVYN DOUGLAS
TWO-FACED WOMAN
Constance BENNETT • Roland YOUNG
ROBERT STERLING • RUTH GORDON
Directed by GEORGE CUKOR
Produced by Gottfried Reinhardt

SHE LOVES SHE RHUMBAS SHE SWIMS SHE SKIS SHE LOVES



Have you a "College Special"

For Your Trip Home at Christmas

Even if you don't have a return portion of a College Special-Reduced Fare ticket . . . you can go home by train on a definite schedule, safely and economically. Fares are low!

HERE'S HOW YOU, TOO, CAN TRAVEL ON

"COLLEGE SPECIAL"

REDUCED ROUND TRIP FARES

Students and teachers travel from and to their homes at great savings on these College Special tickets. To make this saving, all you have to do is purchase one from your hometown railroad ticket agent before returning from the Christmas holidays. The cost is amazingly low—liberal return limits fit your school program—you can make stop-overs, too! There are reduced round trip Pullman rates, also. When Spring holidays come you can use the return coupon to travel home again or use it at close of school.

IMPORTANT—It is expected that on account of a heavy volume of Military furlough travel, as well as civilian holiday traffic, passenger travel during the forthcoming Christmas-New Year's Holiday period will be extremely heavy this year. If it can possibly be arranged for students to leave school December 17th or before and return to school January 7th or later, it is urged they do so. It will also be found easier to make reservations and more comfortable to travel on or before December 17, 1941, and on or after January 7, 1942.

Be Thrifty—with Safety—Travel by Train
ASSOCIATED EASTERN RAILROADS

ISALY'S

The Home of Pure Dairy Products

For That Hot Chocolate And The Best In Ice Cream

Clare E. Wagner

ESSO Service

Chrysler and Plymouth Sales and Service
Neshannock & Market st.

DOC FUSCO

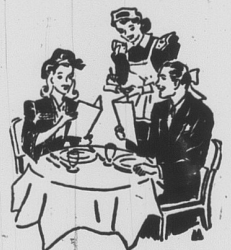
(SHOE REPAIRS)

REED'S 5 & 10

A Variety of Merchandise

FOR DISCRIMINATING TASTES

....The Tavern



SHAFFER'S Barber Shop

Welcome to the Students of Westminster College
Fleming MUSIC Store
N. Mill St. New Castle, Pa.

College Inn

Convenient—
Friendly—

Ideal Place To Meet
Your Friends

THE . . .

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Presents

A Complete Line Of New Jewelry

Keys

Pendants (Necklaces)

Bracelets

Cigarette Cases

Compacts

Lighters

.89¢—\$7.50 plus 10% Jewelry Tax

Party Time Soon

Where to hold your parties isn't a problem.. The Castleton is equipped to handle them, at prices—at prices that are right.

The Castleton

"MAY I HELP YOU?"
"I'm Your Local Operator."
"Wish To Call Home?"

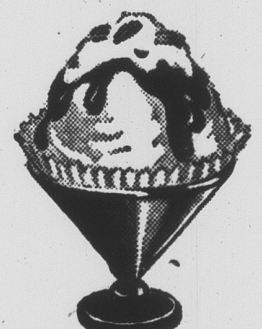
New Wilmington Telephone Co.**TO OUR CUSTOMERS**

Have You Tried
One Of Our
Delicious
Sundaes?

ALL FLAVORS

THE GRILL

DORMITORY DELIVERY



Pan-Hellenic Tea Formally Opens Sorority Rushing

Council Orders Silent Period Until Monday; Dating Ends Thursday

Sorority rushing activities were formally opened this afternoon with the Pan-Hellenic tea for women interested in joining sororities. The tea was held in Ferguson Hall, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

Members of the Pan-Hellenic committee have decreed a silent period which began after the tea, and will not be broken until Monday morning. Drawing up the final rules and regulations for this year's rushing were Committee Women Lee Anna McColgin, Mary Ellen Smith, Betty Duncan, Virginia Farquhar, Winifred Hale, and Elsie Hetherington.

Dating will begin Monday and last until 7:30 Thursday evening, followed by another silent period. The post-rushing silent period will be over Friday morning at 9 o'clock, when preferential cards are due at Dean Turner's office. Pledging will take place Friday evening.

Rules

Rules and regulations made by the Pan-Hellenic committee are:

1. No sorority shall be permitted more than two dates with any rushee. Dates may be consecutive.
2. No dates can be broken.
3. If a freshman woman is not interested in sorority membership, she shall write "not interested" on her card and return it.
4. No dates shall be made with a freshman by a sorority until a date

(Continued on Page 6)

Hunt To Play For Inter-Frat Ball

Interfraternity Ball, the first formal dance of the year, will be held Friday, January 9, at the New Castle Field club, featuring Brad Hunt and his thirteen piece dance band.

Open to non-fraternity men as well as fraternity men, the price of the tickets will be \$2.50 a couple.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, December 15, and can be secured from any member of the Inter-Fraternity council, including John Snow, Harry Manley, Elwin Fuller, Joe Christy, Bob Greer, Don Ewalt, Forrest Rosenberger, Norval Christy, and Frank O'Hara.

Rev. Nesbitt To Speak At Candlelight Service

"The Gift of a Great Self" will be the subject which Rev. E. Marcellus Nesbitt will speak on for the annual Christmas Candlelight service, Sunday night at 7:45, in the chapel.

Rev. Nesbitt, a graduate of the class of '22, is now the pastor of the first U. P. Church in Beaver, Pa. He has held pastorates in Columbus, Ohio, and Greely, Colorado. At the Y. P. C. U. convention at Lake Geneva this past summer, Rev. Nesbitt was the prominent speaker.

Vinton Clements and Paul Jamison are in charge of the service.

French Majors Observe High School Classes

Five modern language majors visited the French, German, and Spanish classes of Peabody high school in Pittsburgh on December 2, as part of the work for their senior education class.

Besides observing the actual conducting of classes, the language majors compared the methods used by different teachers. Students who went were Martha Ann Light, Zelle Snowden, Tess Stark, Virginia Patterson, and Evelyn McMichael.

Service Mail

This week the Holcad lists another address of a former Westminster student now in service of the country.

Drop a line or card to:
Corp. Harry McCullough
Co. B. 3rd Med. Tr. Bat.
Camp Lee, Virginia.

'Wait Until Called', Prexy Advises Men

Dean Tells Students To Keep To Routines

The United States is at war! In view of the entrance of the United States into the World War II, both President Robert F. Galbreath and Dean Maxwell R. Kelso caution Westminster men to avoid hasty enlistments in the nation's armed forces.

"Modern war is a matter of organization, above all else," stated Dean Kelso, "and it's probable that the army and navy chiefs will want to take men in an orderly fashion. It's obvious that our economic and industrial life will need trained men."

"Until we hear from the national officials, students should go along in their usual routines, until they are called for service in the regular way."

Enlistment

Answering the question of whether men should express their loyalty by mass enlistment, Dr. Galbreath answered with the statement, "Today, a soldier's equipment is so complicated that each man becomes a miniature arsenal. Until that equipment is prepared, a soldier is of small value. Our government is calling men and arming them as rapidly as possible. To rush ahead of the orderly program now in operation will mean adding to the present confusion."

"When this war is over and the world tries to find the way back to peace and orderly living, we will need trained men—trained in the professions, the sciences, and the arts."

Best Loyalty

"May it not be at this moment that the finest patriotism and best loyalty of our college men is expressed by doing with especial carefulness the tasks of the day, waiting until the informed authorities call us from these tasks?"

"It is a time to conserve our individual resources of time, energy, and money against that hour when they all will be needed. This, I believe, is our finest expression of loyalty today."

Psychology And Biology Students To See Movies

Special movies about the brain and the nervous system will be shown Wednesday, December 17, in the Little Theatre, under the sponsorship of Dr. B. E. Quick, biology department head, and Dr. W. L. Reuter, Education department head. Under present plans, only students enrolled in either Biology or Psychology courses will be accommodated.

Two presentations, at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., will show the functions of the brain and nervous system, along with the reflexes and reflex actions. Dr. Quick described these films as being "very special" movies.

Westminster Gets Share Of Struthers' Estate

Westminster will receive a share of between \$9,000 and \$12,000 from the estate of John Struthers, of Bellevue, according to President R. F. Galbreath.

The other major beneficiary to the \$30,000 estate is the widow of Mr. Struthers.

Westminster Students Are 'Hale And Hearty' Under New Health Plan, College Doctor Says

Since the payment of their Health fee at registration last September, 63 Westminster college students have required medical attention, according to Dr. H. M. Hart, college physician under the new Student Health Fee plan.

Some students needed only one consultation, but others of the 63 came as many as six times, commented Dr. Hart, after explaining that students should first see either one of the school nurses Helen Sitig or John Flickinger, who would decide if the case were serious enough for Dr. Hart to be called.

"However, each of the nurses calls me and reports every case of illness they handle which has any possi-



Holcad Photo

These singing co-eds were the eight nominees for Ideal Freshman Girls chosen Tuesday, in a Holcad-sponsored contest, on the basis of social charm, attractiveness, friendliness, intelligence, and character. The Ideal Co-ed will be announced in the Holcad next week.

Left to right standing they are: Zona Brokosch, Margaret Dierken, Betty Whieldon, Evelyn Crooks, and Martha Neville; seated left to right are: Betsy Bush, Louise Thompson, and Virginia Ann Wolfe.

The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41

Vol. 59

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., December 12, 1941

No. 11

Visoke Will Head 'Spartan' Group

Non-fraternity Men Form Organization

George Visoke, McKeesport senior, was elected president of campus independents and non-fraternity men at a formal organization meeting last night at Hillside. Other officers selected were George Hawbaker, vice president; Myron Wheeler, secretary; William Morrison, treasurer; William Gibson, chaplain, and Joe Anderson, Defense Council representative.

"Spartans" was the official name selected for the group. President Visoke said that scholarship and social committees will be appointed. A constitutional committee was named, to consist of Lee Gunter, Joe Anderson, Herbert Duffey and Roy Martin.

Purpose of the new organization is to secure representation in campus activities and to provide a social group for independent and non-fraternity men. Prof. Glenn Taylor is the faculty sponsor.

Colin Campbell will have charge of the athletic committee, assisted by Dick Donley. The Spartans have chosen three basketball teams to participate in the intramural program.

Brennan Judges Works At Junior Art Show

Prof. Harold J. Brennan judged paintings at the Junior New Year Art Show held in Youngstown, Ohio, last Tuesday. This Junior Show is held in conjunction with the annual New Year Show, presented by the Butler Art Institute.

Want A Reserve Book? Pay A Penny, Please!

"That will be one cent, please." Any student who wants to place a reserve on a book that is very much in demand will be assessed one cent, according to Librarian Helen Hauck.

This new ruling, which is to go into effect after the Christmas holidays, has been decided upon because the present system of telephoning to dorms and houses for people who want books is unsatisfactory.

"We have difficulty quite often in reaching the person who has signed for the book, so the one cent will be used to buy a penny postcard to notify them to call for the book," explained Miss Hauck.

'Know First Aid', Red Cross Says

"Everyone who has had a common cold, has witnessed an accident or is interested in doing her part during this time of national emergency should know something about first aid," Mrs. Leonard Cramer, representative of the New Castle Red Cross organization, told members of Quadrangle at their semi-monthly meeting Monday in the Faculty Lounge of the library.

Mrs. Cramer, after mentioning things to do, and particularly things not to do in case of an accident, demonstrated types of bandages, using as a model Mrs. Charles Krauss, also of the New Castle Red Cross.

A brief business meeting was held before the speaker arrived, and Quadrangle members, who have been knitting for Britain, decided to devote part of their work to making articles for the Red Cross.

Prizes Announced For Best Library In Senior Contest

Committee To Present Three Book Awards To Winning Students

Forty-five dollars in books and a copy of "Webster's Collegiate Dictionary" are the prizes to be given for the best student libraries entered in this year's senior library contest, according to Dr. Mary M. Purdy, committee chairman.

First prize, \$25 in books, and second prize, \$10 in books plus a "Webster's Collegiate Dictionary," are to be awarded for the best general libraries, with an extra prize of \$10 in books set aside for the best special collection of books.

To help students get books to add to their present group, the college library is gathering a list of books which can be secured cheaply. Second hand book catalogues and reprint lists the library receives will be placed in a notebook which students may consult.

The committee, with Dr. Purdy as chairman, and members Dr. Virginia Everett, Dr. R. F. Galbreath, Miss Helen Hauck, Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, Mr. Donald Lawrence, and Dr. Donald C. Matthews, has drawn up these rules for the contest:

1. Seniors may compete by presenting libraries containing only books acquired during the four years preceding the award.
2. Books submitted for awards must contain suitable bookplates or other evidence of personal ownership.
3. Books submitted may be of general interest, or may deal with a hobby or special interest of the student.
4. Neither the size of a collection nor the money value of the books shall be a determining factor in the award; but the quality of the books and the owner's familiarity with them shall be given much weight.
5. Students will be asked to show the judge in personal interviews, their real interest in their libraries, and to discuss the reasons for their selections.
6. A librarian not connected with the college shall decide upon the awards, which will be made in the spring. If there be a tie for any award, the prize will be divided between the two contestants.

This War Business Needs Patience, Common Sense

ALMOST OVERNIGHT the United States has plunged into a war with Japan, Italy, and Germany. Events have happened so fast during the past week that most students are still walking around with their heads in a whirl.

As is expected, many college men have adopted the "don't give a darn" attitude toward their studies and school work in general. Such a feeling is somewhat justifiable with the uncertain future that faces us, but one must remember that what is to come affects not only students, but also faculty members, and all citizens of the United States.

College officials have advised men to remain in school and continue their studies, until called to serve, or at least until their status is determined. There may be some exceptions, but in most cases, this is the wise thing to do.

As a result of the momentous happenings, over-excited radio announcements, and general war fever, many persons have become irritable and under high nervous tension. Meals don't taste right, things go wrong, and people are a bother. Students and faculty should remember this and be considerate toward others.

Clever Chapel Exhibitions Can Be Carried Too Far

THERE'S A TIME and a place for everything.

This old rule might well have been applied to the demonstration that was put on in chapel yesterday by a representative of the college defense council.

Clever ideas are carried to extremes when they are applied to something as solemn as a Red Cross plea for help. The Red Cross is a respected organization, engaged in an important activity of national interest in this emergency. Although the person making the announcement was undoubtedly sincere in his motives, his method of presenting the plea was in poor taste. The Red Cross flag is not to be waved around like a bull-fighter's cloak.

Students Might Like Their Money's Worth At Dances

THERE ARE THOSE who were under the impression that Sphinx, as the senior men's honorary, was supposed to symbolize a little more than a lot of "jags" skating around on a too-slippery dance floor in a gym as barren and devoid of decorations as a tree without leaves.

Are the girls never to have the chance to get really dressed up? Why don't people have sport dances, informal dances, or formal dances? Why is it necessary to go to all these extremes to put a dance over? It isn't that unconventionality isn't a novelty once in a while, but when being unconventional becomes as ordinary as being conventional and not half as much fun, then some distinction should be made.

Students here are gullible. They'll pay \$1.10 just to get out until twelve o'clock, for a change; so it seems that the only fair thing to do is to give them at least their money's worth.

—C. M. F.

The Holcad

1939-40 ALL-AMERICAN 1940-41

Vol. 59 Friday, December 11, No. 11

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1941-42. Distributor of Collegiate Digest.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: MICHAEL RADOCK, '42
Managing Editor: Mary Ziegler, '42
News Editor: Joan Thompson, '42
Sports Editor: Dave McHenry, '42
BUSINESS MANAGER: HARRY MANLEY, '42

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager: George Felck, '43; Promotion and Circulation Manager, John R. C. Thompson, '43.

Faculty Advisor: W. R. Biggs

THE EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Michael Radock

Army News

Harold Dicks, son of Night Watchman Harry Dicks, has been an army cook for the past year-and-a-half and was recently rated as a Sergeant at Dothan, Alabama. . . . Pvt. Bill Long, with the air corps at Scott Field, Illinois, still finds time to do an occasional cartoon for the Holcad.

Hobbies

It's said that one girl in Ferguson hall has a collection of 45 of Petty's best masterpieces. . . . Chuck Hamel collects samples of different playing cards; he has hundreds, and also a special deck of huge "lawn cards".

No Blackout

Ah, the waning power of the press. A short time ago we suggested that co-eds and collegians "douse the glims" in their dorm rooms during dinner hour, in the interest of conservation of power for defense, but upon making a check-up the other night about 6, we found that 99.44 per cent of the lights were still burning.

Well, Well!

Add to famous first sayings. . . Charlie "Goldie" Goldblum's first words when he entered the Titan-Farrell exhibition basketball game the other night. . . "What down is this?"

Chit-Chat

Winnie Kent and Ginny Getty are a little perturbed over being on house limits. . . Porky Kuseck's in trouble again, too. It seems that he had to order a special-made gym suit with a 38 waistline. . . . Mary Thorley and her Commercial clubbers are all excited over the gang's new keys. . . they're keen. . . Prof. Cansler claims to have coined a new word, "warsteria"; you know what it means after listening to the radio all day long.

Could Be—

It was Shakespeare who said, "Women are the books, the arts, the academics, that show, contain, and nourish all the world." Has your education been neglected?

Experience Tells

Bob Erzinger, Jim Moss, and yours truly are firm believers in patronizing Local Advertisers, especially movie houses, after having to walk all of 6 miles from New Castle Monday night. No rides, icy road, cold wind, and a long walk. Jim Copeland and Glenn Chadwick gave up, too, after 2 hours of trying, and slept in hotel lobbies.

Winners

Bonnie Bontempo and Dick Newton "took the cake" at the Sphinx clash-clothes dance Saturday night with their ultra-ultra-crazy outfits. And Kappa Phi Lambda Prexy John Snow walked away with first honors in the Westminster Song Bag Quiz Wednesday night. Maybe he'll change his major, now.

EXCHANGES

College Crier

By Lois Gruesser

THE FACTS OF LIFE

A little bird sits on a tree,
Now he flies away,
Life is like that—
Here today, gone tomorrow.
A little bird sits on a tree,
Now he scratches himself.
Life is that way—
LOUSY.

The Cue, University of Dubuque

TSK, TSK

"Well," said the cannibal chief, "what are we going to have for dinner tonight?"

"A couple of old maids," said the chef.

"Ugh . . . ugh . . . leftovers . . ."

—Los Angeles Collegian

"Next to a beautiful girl what do you consider the most interesting thing in the world?"

"When I'm next to a beautiful girl, I don't bother about statistics."

Duquesne Duke

She who laughed last had it explained to her.

The Collegian

Have you heard that joke about crude oil? Sorry, it's unrefined!!

—The Gettysburgian

Campus Camera

JANITOR, M.A.
ONLY PUBLIC SCHOOL JANITOR IN THE U.S. TO EARN A GRADUATE DEGREE IS ADAM DENHARDT. NO ORDINARY JANITOR, MR. DENHARDT, 67, WAS A GERMAN TEACHER FOR 33 YEARS. HE WROTE HIS THESIS IN FRENCH AND RECEIVED HIS DEGREE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT.



BUCKSHOT
THE REPUBLICAN PARTY WAS BORN ON THE RIFON COLLEGE CAMPUS.

Harvard College Lottery.
Sixth Class. 7 No. [redacted]
THIS TICKET will entitle the bearer to such PRIZES, as may be drawn against its number; agreeably to an act of the General Court of Massachusetts, passed the 14th day of March, 1808.
Y. Borne, Feby, 1811. J. S. Jackson, Manager.
THIS LOTTERY RAISED BUILDING FUNDS FOR HARVARD IN 1811. COLUMBIA WAS FOUNDED ON THE PROCEEDS OF A LOTTERY IN 1784 AND MANY OTHER SCHOOLS INCLUDING YALE, DARTMOUTH, UNION AND BROWN BENEFITED FROM LOTTERIES.

HOLCADABRA

Holcadabra Columnist Leaves Her Grill Booth And Searches For Names, Places, And People

By Cora May Ford

Names and places and people, and McChesney with his coat won in a crap game—said coat having wonderful powers—it walks, it talks, and it stands up alone. At the desk in Ferguson, buzzings from one hundred girls and their dates. Corky Davies and Janet Giles beating out the sweetheart songs after dinner with smatterings of gossip and laughter for a background.

DISCUSSIONS

Kay Kyser Records War Song, Novelty Tune

By Scotty

Another beautiful war song is The White Cliffs Of Dover (Columbia 36945). It is hard to believe that the war will be over tomorrow, as the song implies, but with Harry Babbitt's melting voice and the convincing obligate by the Glee club, we can't help but have courage. From the sublime to the ridiculous we have The Nadocky (Columbia 36445) as flip-over. It is a lively polka that makes your feet just itch to dance.

B. Goodman

Benny Goodman's sextet really lets everything go on the immortal Limehouse Blues (Okeh 6486). Tempo is bouncy and good to the last note. It is backed by I Had You (Okeh 6486) another oldie but still neat because of its blue rhythm. Brings back just oodles of memories.

Less spectacular is the Train Song (Okeh 6487) sung by sweet little Amy Arnell and the Voices Three. Listen to it when you feel as though you want to get away from it all. Its doublet boasts White Cliffs of Dover (Okeh 6487). Vocal interpretation is by Amy, Don Brown and Voices Five. The make the angry skies look blue again and relieve us of a terrifying heart.

Harry James

Those who believe in the saying "it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all", will appreciate You Don't Know What Love Is. (Columbia 36786) Dick Haymes's rich baritone voice will make one swoon. Mr. James gets in his trumpet solo and does a sublime job. It is coupled with Make Love to Me (Columbia 36446) another dreamy disc made pleasing to the ear by its unique interpretation by Helen Forrest. She not only has a nice voice but has the soul to go with it and that is half of singing.

Dr. F. Alton Wade of Miami University was chief scientist of the recently returned Byrd Antarctic expedition.

At the Little Theatre, plays are going on before a first night audience. Forrie Rosenberger with his peaked skull cap looks like Mephistopheles, and incidentally gives one of the finest of performances of this or any other season. Nobody noticed Jim Heriot standing in the back in a greasy smock watching his proteges take over in "The Torchbearers", while nobody missed June Mathewson doing a beautiful job of tripping; Fred Nahas reading the "Police Gazette", and Jim Fife sauntering around bedecked with half-a-moustache.

Second structure built at the University of North Carolina, now housing administration offices, will build from proceeds of a state-wide lottery.

Chapel---*It's That Welcome 9:50 Pause In The Long Winter Day's Activities*

Do you go to chapel every morning? If so, then spend a couple of minutes giving this picture the once-over and you'll probably see yourself staring with a horrified expression from the junior balcony; studying in the sophomore section for your next class; or sitting and looking innocent in the freshman section.

In case you decided that it was your day to cut and therefore didn't get in the photograph, you'll know better next time.

And by the way, if you don't already know it, the college catalogue has a little to say about chapel attendance — "Unless excused for good reasons, all students are required to attend daily chapel. Chapel absences in excess of one a week result in the loss of one-fifth hour of credit for each absence."

Everybody gets some good out of chapel. Notice the intent, interested look on the freshmen faces, and you'll believe it.

**'Buzz' Ridl Sets His Cap For Opener***Alpha Sigma Phi Sweetheart Receives Bracelet*

Holcad Photo

Concerning Caps "Buzz" Ridl, Titan basketball star gets a few pointers from campus co-eds on how to "set his cap" for the Tech Tartans in the Westminster opening game tomorrow night in Pittsburgh.

Left to right they are: "Buzz" Ridl, Bernice Anderson, Winifred Hale, Sally Stanley, and Betty Jane Furbee.



Holcad Photo

Lynn Gardner, soloist with Will Bradley's dance band, was made sweetheart of the Westminster chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity at their pledge smoker. In the above picture an Alpha Sig crested bracelet is being presented to Miss Gardner by alumnus Dick Nickeson to seal the bargain.

Left to right in the foreground are Harry Manley, Alpha Sig president; Lynn Gardner, and Dick Nickeson, former WFMJ continuity writer, who is now in the army at Biloxi, Mississippi.

Westminster Defense Council Sponsors Drive For Red Cross Funds

Defense Head Dr. E. A. Metcalf, chemistry professor and General College Defense Council chairman, has announced that the council is now sponsoring a drive to raise money for the Red Cross. Students interested are to give their contributions to their house representatives. Other defense activities now being considered are first aid, and correspondence with men in the service.

At the next College Defense Council meeting, Wednesday, December 17, at 7:45 p.m., methods will be discussed for student cooperation with the town and county councils, along the lines suggested at the New Castle meeting last night.

"When the bombs start dropping, stay in your home, on the first floor," is the advice given by the Defense Council, to students and townspeople.

Judge W. Walter Braham, '15, prominent New Castle attorney, will

speak here, Monday, during the council-directed chapel program, marking the 150 anniversary of the Bill of Rights. Norval Christy, student defense chairman, Barbara Buzby, and William Scovron, members of the sub-committee on Observance of National Days, are in charge of the chapel service.

Additional members of the college defense council, not included in last week's Holcad list are: conservatory, Prof. A. B. Davis; gymnasium, G. C. Washabaugh; Student Council, William Scovron; and Alpha Sigma Phi, Norval Christy.



DR. E. A. METCALF

Meyer Brothers Set Record

Five-Star Family The Meyer family of Lowellville, Ohio realizes the value of a college education, and especially a Westminster College education. For, in the past five years, there have been five Meyer brothers at Westminster four having graduated, and one now attending school.

Shown in the accompanying photograph are: back row, left to right, Herman, '36, Rev. H. L. Meyer, and Rauer, '39. Front



row, left to right, Robert, '40; Kenneth, '41; and Barrie, '43. Oldest of the Meyer brothers, Herman is a mathematics professor at Wooster; while Rauer, next in line, is a statistician in the Office of Production Management and Civilian Supplies, at Washington, D.C., and Robert is a gas controller in the Youngstown Sheet and Tube plant in Youngstown.

A graduate of last year's class, Kenneth was awarded a biology fellowship at New York university.

No Extra Dates For Co-Eds In India, Housemother Mrs. Downs Declares

By Mildoo

Even the neatest rooms afford no "extra date night" for the co-eds at Gordon College in Rawal Pindi, India, because co-education there is unheard of, according to Mrs. W. J. Downs, housemother at Russell House, who has lived for 21 years in the Indian military center.

Mrs. Downs was honorary superintendent of the Rawal Pindi Leper Home until the death of her husband, professor of Chemistry at Gordon College, who died last February, shortly after having been made president of the college. Then, with daughter Carolyn, or "Jackie", as she is called on the Westminster campus, and son Wallace, Mrs. Downs came to New Wilmington.

Until "Jackie" enrolled as freshman at Westminster to major in Business Administration, she attended the Woodstock high school for European children.

"Jackie's only education before she entered high school," said Mrs. Downs, "was what I taught her at home."

Wallace, who is in the fifth grade

now, had never attended school before coming to New Wilmington.

"Rawal Pindi, near an army camp, is not so different from an average American city as one might think," said Mrs. Downs. It is inhabited by English and Indian people, both of whom live on opposite ends of town, both having their own shopping centers, or "bazaars".

What is different, however, Mrs. Downs continued, is the food. India's food is very spicy, and its people drink buffalo milk.

"Perhaps one of the main reasons why I am looking forward to Christmas is the thought of making a real Indian dinner for my family again," she added, smilingly.

"And one reason why I'm looking forward to the time when Wallace is grown up, is the thought of going back to India, probably as superintendent of a hospital."

FASHIONS

Sunday Go To Meeting Dresses Lead Fashions

By Mary-Anne

ONCE A WEEK . . . Sunday "go to meetin'" dresses appear and when they do you really take notice . . .

Margaret Jane Say's two piece blue wool with maroon buttons up the sides is so plain and smart that you can't help but envy her. More striking than ever is Isobel McKean in her brilliant red velvet and Phyllis Howell in her green velvet.

FOR DOGGY Daughter and Daughter's Doggie . . . Sweaters for both . . . a "Sloppy Jane" pullover is bound to make a hit or a fuzzy rayon terry cardigan (torso length) will do the trick; to pamper your pup buy him one in the same color (maybe Flash would like one too).

For your Roomie . . . miniature perfume bottles . . . each trailing its own initial letter with it, twisted out of clear plastic, is just the thing for "Roomie's" Christmas gift.

ODDS AND ENDS—Instead of water being in Betty Gebauer's petite wooden well, it is perfume. You can actually see through Althea Holz's new plastic evening slippers. More clever than ever is Virginia Farquar's navy blue turban.

TO THE ARMY'S SWEET-HEARTS—Here is the lowdown on what your army man wants for Christmas—military brushes with shaving things zipped on the top is perfect for the soldier's kit. If he likes comfort, he will go for Indian moccasins with leather thong laces, and for warmth, the hug-the-leg wool socks. Any of these will be sure fire for the man in your life.

COZY WARM—Attractive too is Libby Shear's herringbone tweed suit. That fur trimmed "casual" coat belongs to Nancy Stewart (but you won't see it until it is shortened). Smiling brighter is "Lemmie" in her new brown and white tailored jacket, and right in season is Barbara Ferguson in her Christmas red refer.

SOCK IT AWAY—You will need your pennies for the 25th so we recommend that you save them in a widget, a baby's sock that acts as a bank. The toe of your sock will really be worth something then.

NOVELTY COUNTER:

Sh-h-h-h Jean Earley keeps a "Mr. Weaver" on her bed, but it is O. K. he is only a black and white penguin . . . don't worry; get a worry bird pin to do it for you like Mary Kissick has . . . Two wine jugs, colored candles melted down, and a reserve of new ones gives you an idea of Mary Louise Kirkpatrick's ornaments for her dresser. . .

Gordon Nevin To Play At Candlelight Service

"Fifty Minutes of Christmas Music for the Organ," will be featured in the YWCA Candlelight Ceremony, Thursday, December 18, at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Gordon Balch Nevin, professor of Organ, will play.

BOOKS

In The Stacks

By Doris Klein

These books are so new that they're not available for student use yet. But a preview of coming attractions indicates that after the Christmas holiday many popular books will be placed on the library shelves.

Among them is the timely "Washington Date Line", about making getting, and breaking news in our nation's capital, written by Delbert Clark who for the past eight years has managed the Washington Bureau of the New York Times. Clark gives the low-down on the struggle between two powerful syndicates; writes interestingly of the correspondents, press agents, and government propaganda which completes the picture of Washington journalism.

Morley's Novels

More for pleasure than information is a fat volume of Christopher Morley's four favorite novels, "Parnassus on Wheels", "Haunted Bookshop", "Where the Blue Begins", and "Thunder on the Left", which will delight any of his fans . . . and you're a fan of his if you remember "Kitty Foyle".

Historical romance "One Red Rose Forever" by Mildred Jordan, has for setting Philadelphia, its main character, "Baron" Stiegel, glass manufacturer, whose tempestuous life is faithfully recorded by the author. For a first novel, "One Red Rose Forever" is excellent; for a promise to Miss Jordan's ability, even better.

Detective Story

"Murder for Pleasure", or "The Life and Times of the Detective Story" by Howard Haycraft, is a comprehensive story of the growth of the detective story. The growth of "murders for pleasure" is traced from its genesis with Poe's "Murders in the Rue Morgue", through its development and renaissance to the Romantic era, the golden age and finally the modern detective story. An anthology of murder mystery literature, a Who's Who in Detection, and a quiz is added to make "Murder for Pleasure" even better reading.

Murder Mystery

For anyone who likes those good rousing murder mysteries, there are several new books including "Evil Under the Sun" by Agatha Christie. A popular resort place plus a famous Belgian detective plus a beautiful actress plus romance plus a murder are combined with skill into a better than average mystery.

Two other books are "The Chuckling Finger" by Mabel Seeley, and "Appleby on Ararat" by Michael Ines who wrote "The Spider Strikes." In "Appleby on Ararat", Appleby is a Scotland Yard Inspector and Ararat is a small island where a group of survivors of a torpedoed ship find murder and adventure plentiful.

CO-EDS! COLLEGIANS!

End The Quest For The Best Ice Cream Milkshakes Sandwiches And Sodas At

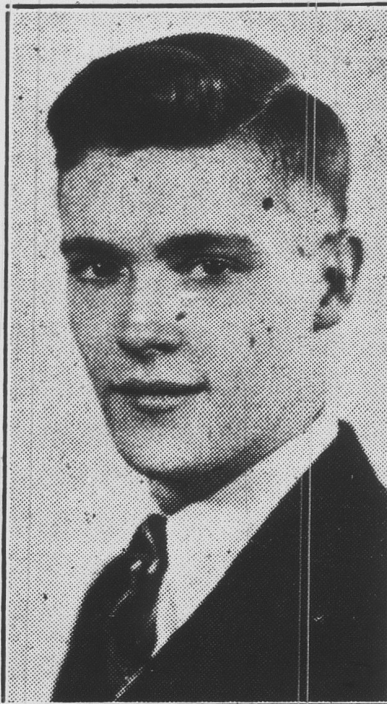
ISALY'S

EL PATIO Dining Room

Caterers to parties
Our Specialty

Chicken and Steak
Dinners

Phone 3230 125 N. Mill



NORVAL CHRISTY

Norval Christy, Pittsburgh junior, has been named student chairman of the college Defense Council. In cooperation with the New Wilmington council, the college group is sponsoring a Red Cross drive.

Education Fraternity Initiates 13 Members

Thirteen new members have been initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity. They are Marian Brown, Rosina Lutsch, Norma Hetrick, Carl Reed, Stewart Morgan, Libby Rotzler, Nell Young, Lillian McCartney, Libi Shearer, Jane Coon, Betty McDowell, Betty Hunter, and Cora May Ford.

Harold Bauer Donates Money For Music Book

Harold Bauer, famed concert pianist, has given money to the college library for the purchase of a music reference book, "Music in the Western Civilization" by Paul Henry Long.

Mr. Bauer, who recently gave a recital here, takes a special interest in college libraries. Although he was especially eager that this book be bought, he also suggested several other books which he thought should be added to the library's present collection of music books.

SHAFFER'S Barber Shop

Do Your

Christmas

Shopping At

Williamson's

Wilmington Theatre

Friday & Saturday Dec. 12-13 Monday & Tuesday Dec. 15-16

LOVE IS HERE
TO STAY!



Wednesday and Thursday, December 17-18

"BELLE STARR"

With Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney

Next Friday and Saturday, December 19-20

"THE FEMININE TOUCH"

With Rosalind Russell, Don Amechie, and Kay Francis

"MAY I HELP YOU?"

"I'm Your Local Operator."

"Wish To Call Home?"

New Wilmington Telephone Co.

THE . . . COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Presents

A Complete Line Of New Jewelry

Keys

Pendants (Necklaces)

Bracelets

Cigarette Cases

Compacts

Lighters

.89¢-\$7.50 plus 10% Jewelry Tax

LET
J. R. MEEK
BE
Your Jeweler

MERRY CHRISTMAS
from the
Coco Cola Company
New Castle

J. Stewart Price
GROCER

OFFERS
Westminster Students
Delicious Foods
For Tasty
Midnight Snacks

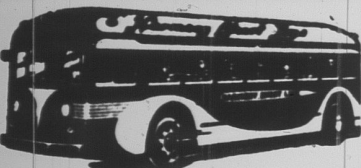
REED'S 5 & 10

A Variety of Merchandise

John Wright Jr.

HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES
AND
HOUSEHOLD
SUPPLIES

NAP DAVIS
BARBER



HARMONY SHORT LINE

Travel by Bus Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh

Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:25 p. m.

One way \$1.30
Round Trip \$2.35

Technical Knockout Ends Fighter's Career

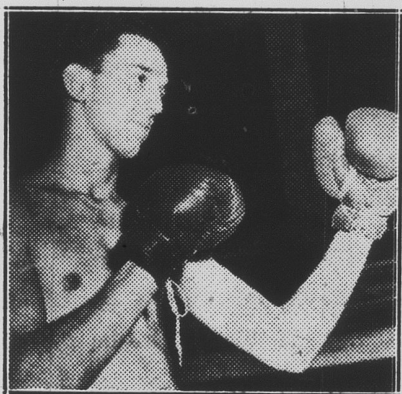
By McHenry

"They offered me another fight, but I didn't want it. I'm not climbing into that ring again."

And so ends the ring career of Art Weatherwax, Westminster's protégé pugilist, who lost in the second round to Vic Reghetti by a technical knockout in the New Castle arena Wednesday night.

"Waxy" started out like a champion, winning the first round easily, but in the second Reghetti got to him and the referee stopped the fight.

"It didn't feel so bad", Weather-



ART WEATHERWAX

wax said. "After the first round I was pretty numb anyway."

Although not bursting with confidence, Waxy was remarkably calm before the fight. "I didn't get scared until I started out to the ring", he said. "On the way out I saw them bringing in the guy who had just fought—he was punchy, and the blood was streaming down his face. About that time my knees started to wobble."

A publicity release from the New York offices of the Columbia Broadcasting System, proclaiming that Mel Allen will again cover the major college basketball double-headers scheduled at Madison Square Garden this winter, lists Westminster among the "top college quintets". Part of the release reads: "There are 18 double-headers scheduled for the regular Garden season of 1941-42. The games send into action most of the country's top college quintets. N. Y. U., Syracuse, Oklahoma, St. John's, Notre Dame, Creighton, Colgate, Westminster, Toledo, Colorado, and the University of Washington are among the major teams."

Speaking of major teams, Pete Evanoff, quarterback, and Ed Kuseck, guard, have been awarded places on the All-Opponent team chosen by Juniata college.

Bruce Smith, captain of the undefeated 1941 Golden Gophers of Minnesota, was chosen Football Man of the Year recently by a board comprised of Tuss McLaughry, Dartmouth coach, Jim Crowley, mentor of the Fordham Rams, Mal Edward, Purdue, Frank Thomas, Alabama, Dutch Meyer, Texas Christian, and Clark Shaughnessy, Stanford.

WAA Initiates Six

W.A.A. initiated six new members Tuesday evening at their regular meeting in the gym. These girls gained membership through earnest participation in this season's hockey games.

Those initiated were: Wilda Stewart, Louise Denniston, Rebecca McKnight, Lois McClelland, Jackie Downs, and Marian Hendrickson.

For A Varied
Selection Of
Candy
Buy At

KENNY WILSON

College Inn

Convenient—

Friendly—

Ideal Place To Meet
Your Friends

HOLCAD SPORTS

December 12, 1941

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE FIVE



The Towering Titans, with a record of one loss out of 22 games to uphold, travel to Pittsburgh Saturday to open the cage season against Carnegie Tech. Left to right, back row: Don Hutchison, mgr., George Campbell, Bill Andrew, Don Waltz, Miles Reznik, Bob White, and Tom Turner, mgr. Middle row: Coach

Grover C. Washabaugh, Jim Hall, Dick Duhmire, Ted Ossoff, Jim Bennett, Bill McLhinney, Frank O'Hara, Assistant Coach Dave Boyd. Front row: Carl Lauer, mgr., Charles Goldblum, Stan Wasik, Joe Spak, Dale Dunmire, Frank Hetra, Charles Ridl, Lee Fox, Bob Dierken, and Mord Taylor, mgr.

Rockets Defeated By Tankers, 46-29

Ludwig, Hamel Shine In Free-style Events

The Titan natators are the latest contributors to the Blue and White V campaign. Winning has become a habit in the Westminster athletic setup. The gridders completed the best season in over a decade, the cross-country squad recently breezed through their schedule undefeated, and now the local tankmen, by last Saturday's impressive 46-29 victory over the Slippery Rock Teachers, give fair warning to their rivals that they are strong contenders for the Penn-Ohio crown.

For the first time in Westminster history, a swimming squad has emerged victorious over the neighboring Rockets. Ludwig and Hamel, both veterans of last year's squad, played top roles in leading the Titans past their first obstacle. Ludwig, a senior from Pittsburgh, captured the 60 and the 100-yard free-styles, while Hamel walked off with the 220-yard and the 440-yard free-styles. The two experienced members also had a hand in the Blue and White's conquest of the 440-yard free-style relay.

Ferrismen Win Both Relays

Coach Ferris put together two strong relay combinations, which got off on the right foot in the inaugural dual with decisive triumphs over the best Rocket relay teams. The Titan quartet (Pollock, Ludwig, Colborn, and Hamel) encountered little difficulty in winning the 440 yard free-style relay, while the combination of Colborn, W. Scheid, and Captain Pollock took the 300-yard medley relay.

Captain Pollock, besides participating in both relays, finished third in the 60-yard free-style. Colborn, first year man, who also took part in both relays, finished behind Ludwig and Pritchard in the 100-yard free-style.

In the 150-yard backstroke, Don Brooks, letterman of last year, edged out his team mate, veteran Hill, while freshman Jack Scheid captured runner-up honors, in the 200-yard breaststroke. Freshmen divers Copeland and Donaldson lacked the experience and lost to their opponents, Hanna and Pritchard.

The strong improvement of the local natators was brought out in this initial meet, when six of the standing team records fell. The only team records remaining intact are in the 440-yard free-style and the backstroke divisions.

Titans Oppose Fenn at Cleveland
The Titan-Fenn dual, previously scheduled for December 19, has been moved up a week and will take place Friday, December 12, in the Fenn pool. Fenn will have the same team that defeated Westminster twice last year, with the exception of

Basketball Rule Changes Are Limited; Old Pivot Play Will Be Resurrected

Basketball is a lot like women's hats—they both change from year to year.

Rule changes in collegiate basketball this year are for the most part minor corrections or additions to previous rules, with only two changes standing out: (1) a player may remain in the outer half of the free-throw circle for any length of time, with or without the ball; (2) substitutions may be made after a field goal.

Sig Eps Victors In Cage Playoffs

The hardwood skirmishes Wednesday afternoon between the Sig Eps and the Non-Fraternities inaugurated another annual intrafraternity basketball campaign. In both the A and B divisions, the SPE quintets showed their superiority over the independents, winning easily, 37-15 and 24-4.

The C encounter was taken by the Sig Eps on a forfeit. In the A game, Dal Anderson led the scoring with 11 markers. The Demose twins divided 14 points between them; Felix had eight, while Joe followed with six. For the Non-Fraternities Edwards and Dicks had four points apiece.

In the contest that followed, Warner led the Sig Ep B quintet with 10 points, and Hopkins was runner-up with two buckets. Findley made three of the Independent's four points.

WAA Plans Co-ed Hike To Cabin On Saturday

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring a Co-ed hike Saturday, December 13. The mixed group will leave the gymnasium at 11:30 to hike to the outing club cabin, where they will cook lunch. Members are anxious to make the hike a success, so that a permanent mixed outing club group can be formed on campus.

The price for the dinner will be 25 cents. Money may be paid to Nancy Stewart, Ferguson Hall; Jeanne Brow, Browne Hall; Harry Manley, Robert Greer, or Robert Erzinger.

Captain Leonelli, veteran diving star and backstroker.

The summary:
300-Yard Medley Relay—Won by (W), Colborn, Scheid and Pollock. Time 3:26.2 minutes.

220-Yard Free-style—Won by Hamel (W); second, Reardon (SR). Time 2:28 minutes.

60-Yard Dash—Won by Ludwig (W); second, Pritchard (SR); Pollock (W). Time 0:31.8 minutes.

Fancy Diving—Won by Pritchard (SR); second, Hanna (SR); third, Copeland (W). Winning point score: 104.4.

100-Yard Free-style—Won by Ludwig (W); second, Reardon (SR); third, Colborn (W). Time 0:58.2 minutes.

150-Yard Back Stroke—Won by Brooks (W); second, Hill (W); third, Brenner (SR). Time 2:06.0 minutes.

200-Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Senecal (SR); second, Scheid (W); third, Kelly (SR). Time 2:43.2 minutes.

440-Yard Free Style—Won by Hamel (W); second, Reardon (SR); third, O'Brien (SR). Time 5:45.0 minutes.

400-Yard Relay—Won by Westminster, Pollock, Ludwig, Colborn, Hamel. Time 4:01.9 minutes.

Substitutions Easier

The second change, allowing substitutions after a field goal, is designed to slow down offensive play in addition to making it easier for a team to substitute players. Although the center jump was eliminated several years ago to speed up the offense, this new rule change will enable coaches to put a brake on race-horse and fast-break plays. Previously, substitutions were allowed only when time was out; now they may be made whenever the ball is dead.

Other minor changes include the official adoption of the fan-shaped bankboard—first introduced in this district by Westminster last year; free-throws are to be shot in the order in which they are called; the use of a molded ball, instead of one with seams, is urged; the official must signal the timer to stop the watch every time he calls a foul.

Washabaugh, Evanoff Attend Gerard Banquet

Coach Grover C. Washabaugh was chief speaker at a football banquet given recently by the Kiwanis Club of Gerard, Ohio, for the High School grid squad. Titan Captain Pete Evanoff was also a guest at the dinner.

Clover Farm
Products Are
Fresh!
Reasonable!

And
Of Good Quality
To Be Had
Only At

SHAWKEY'S
CLOVER FARM STORE

The Titans initiated their football season by beating Tech, so let's help the basketball squad make Skibo defeats a habit.

Titan Cagers Open Schedule Against Tartans Saturday

Carnegie Tech Drops Waynesburg Inaugural As Jackets Win 54-22

Victors in three pre-season games, the Towering Titans hope to add the 25th consecutive defeat to the long list already compiled by the Carnegie Tech squad when they meet the "Winless Wonders" in the Skibo gym Saturday night.

Warm-up games with local independent quintets have seen the Blue and White cagers take easy wins from the Farrell Golden Pheasants, 43-29, the Vandergrift Big Five, 54-22, and the much-vaunted Youngstown Sheet and Tube squad, 55-30.

Wednesday's game with the Youngstown team featured last year's high scorer, "Buzz" Ridl, again taking the lead in the scoring columns with ten points on five field goals. Dale Dunmire, stellar guard and ball-handler deluxe, took a close second with nine points, while freshmen Miles Reznik and Charles Goldblum made a good showing with six points each. Sweeney and Krivosh, two ex-Titan stars, led the scoring and defense play of the Tubers.

Regulars Start

Coach Washabaugh said that he would start his regular Big Five of Fox and Ridl, forwards, Wasik, center, and Dunmire and Spak, guards, against the Tartans Saturday.

Beginning the current season with a record of 23 consecutive losses hanging over their heads from last year, the Tech squad opened against the Waynesburg Jackets last Friday night and took a 54-22 setback from a visiting team that was classed as "weak".

Tech Coach Max Hannum will probably start the same team against the Titans that he used against Waynesburg: Dave Brinn and Frank Kirk, forwards; Irv Kaplan, center; and Herm Henessy and Bob DeBortoli, guards. Last year's regulars Burch, Neiderberger, and Smith have been lost by graduation; leading scorer Wally Patton has dropped out of school; and Captain Henry Holets is on the sidelines until he recovers from football injuries.

"Not That Bad"

"We aren't that bad, honest we aren't", said Coach Hannum after the Waynesburg fiasco. "In fact, I think this is going to be a better team than last year's. The only boys in the lineup who have had any experience worth mentioning are Dave Brinn and Bob DeBortoli. What our boys need more than anything else is experience."

And the Tartans will be getting lots of experience when they meet the Titans. Game time is set for 8:30, in the Skibo gym. The squad plans to leave the campus at 2 o'clock, and to have an early dinner at the Hotel Webster-Hall before they go out to the gym.

The first home game of the season will be Tuesday, December 16, when the Blue and White meets Slippery Rock at 8:15 in the Titan gym.

A nine-student campus commission has been named at New York State College for Teachers to draft regulations designed to keep the campus clean and orderly.

New Wilmington's
Home Of Delicious
Baked Goods

Pure, Wholesome
Milkshakes, Too!

Mounts' Bakery

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Pan-Hell Tea Fires Opening Gun In Sorority Rush Program; Frats Plan Christmas Parties

By Helene

Sorority rushing starts in full color Monday morning, following the traditional Pan-Hellenic tea for freshmen women held in Ferguson lounge this afternoon. While sororities are busy with rush plans, the fraternities are busy planning Christmas parties.

MARRIAGE of Ethel Mattson, ex '42, to Robert Dixon of Sharon has been announced. The ceremony will be held at Miss Mattson's home on Friday, December 12. Guests from campus will be Janice Nickeson and Alma Keith.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA is holding a Christmas party in the suite Thursday evening of next week. Mrs. E. B. Russell, patroness of the sorority, will be guest of honor.

THETA UPSILON is giving a tea in honor of Mrs. C. R. Downs, the sorority's new patroness, and Lois Porch, who has been elected Province 1 President. The tea will be held in Ferguson lounge Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Special guests of the sorority for the weekend will be members of the Eta chapter of Theta Upsilon of Allegheny College.

SIGMA KAPPA has been all decked out in new flowered drapes, according to its president, Eileen Conrad. Only an open house to the sorority suites would convince the fellows of the girl's artistic selections.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON held a Christmas party in the suite last Monday evening; exchange of gifts placed under a small Christmas tree was the highlight of the evening. An old-fashioned party and luncheon was given by the alumni to the active; Saturday, December 6, at the Tavern. The girls dressed in gay nineties costumes of pantaloons and hoop skirts; played old games, and sang the old songs of yesterday.

KAPPA DELTA is sending Christmas packages to Westminster fellows in army camps. Each K. D. is

responsible for one gift, such as a book or homemade cookies. The girls are also preparing a Christmas basket to be sent to some deserving family in New Wilmington. Knitting and sewing for the Red Cross will be taken up next week.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI plans a Christmas banquet for Monday evening at 5:30 o'clock. Gifts from a grab bag will be the height of the evening's entertainment.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON were hosts at dinner Thursday evening to Dean Turner and Miss Lola Sewall. The fraternity is planning a Christmas party for young New Wilmington boys at the house this coming week.

Collection Of Drawings Exhibited In Library

Renior, Van Gogh, Matisse and Steward are represented in the collection of drawings now on display in the exhibition room of the library.

Work in charcoal, pencil, crayon, chalk and ink ranges from vivid Van Gogh landscapes which are almost third dimensional in appearance to impressionistic, line drawing satires by Matisse and 18 sketches of people by Stewart.

This exhibition is Number 25, Young People's Rotanic Exhibition, sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art of New York city.

McGill Library Gets New Magazine File

Looking for a magazine? Now students will be able to tell without asking any library assistant exactly what issues of magazines are available.

A "magazine file" has been placed near the periodical racks in the library. When a new magazine comes to the library, it is checked off on the card for that purpose. Already 148 cards, for as many magazines, have been filed, and all this year's issues have been checked. As copies of new magazines are received they will be listed in the new file.

Sorority Rushing Opens With Tea

(Continued from Page 1)

card has gone through Pan-Hellenic committee.

5. Study hours must be observed.

6. No upperclass woman may spend money for food for any freshman woman.

7. The maximum amount to be spent by each sorority shall be \$15, and a statement of expenses shall be handed to the Pan-Hellenic Council.

8. No freshman women shall go out of town accompanied by upper-class women.

9. No sorority shall ask for a promise from any freshman woman. All promises are void.

10. During silent period no sorority woman shall speak to a freshman woman or communicate with her through writing.

11. During silent period freshman women may ask any question they wish of the senior members of Pan-Hellenic Council. They are: Lee Anna McColgin, Mary Ellen Smith, Virginia Farquhar, Winifred Hale, Betty Duncan, and Elsie Hetherington.

12. Freshman preferential cards are to be turned in at Dean Turner's office at 9 o'clock Friday morning. No cards shall be changed after having been sent to the office.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Campus Commuters Ask For Improvements

Dave Harbin

If the Commuter's room were to be furnished for more comfortable surroundings, morris chairs, lounges, lockers, writing tables, and good reading lamps are the choice of nine out of the ten people interviewed.

The commuters, including hometown students, have recently begun organizing and have set up as one of their objectives comfortable study quarters restricted to commuting students.

Joan Thompson, New Castle senior commuter—I think that we should have some new furniture and some lockers. I also believe that the room should be restricted to commuters.

Irwin Rubenstein, Sharon sophomore commuter—The room should have overstuffed chairs and should be a commuters' room only.

Bette Deeds, Newell, W. Va. senior—If they put a coke machine in the commuters' room, it would allow students to study without having to dash out occasionally for a coke.

Eddie Shafran, Sharon sophomore commuter—Give me better furniture, lockers, drapes, and a rug.

George Alpern, New Castle freshman commuter—I think that the room should have some new furniture and some decent lighting. All meetings should be held in the Little Theatre and leave the room for commuters only.

Dr. Albert George, language department—The room could use some lamps and they could leave the furniture here that is used here in the summer.

Tony Venturella, New Castle senior commuter—We should have some lockers to leave books here overnight, and new lounge chairs would make us more comfortable.

Ruth Everall, Sharon senior commuter—I believe that anyone interested enough in refurbishing the commuters' room should move to town and live here like other students.

Fred Nahas, New Castle sophomore commuter—We could use a radio, and some couches. Fluorescent lighting would make better lighting for studying.

Harry Pearce, New Castle senior commuter—We should have some lounges and good lights. I don't care about a radio.

Dr. Harold J. Hofflich, assistant professor of economics at Kent State university is serving as economic analyst with the U. S. treasury department during a year's leave of absence.



J. TURNER MOORE

Alumnus Collects Old 'Toby Jugs'

J. Turner Moore, Westminster alumnus of the class of '99 and president of the Berks County Trust company, Reading Pennsylvania, has as his hobby the collecting of old English Staffordshire Toby Jugs. His collection now numbers 300, with an approximate valuation of \$15,000.

Very decorative, the Toby Jugs usually resemble a squat little Englishman of 18th century dress, so made that the crown of the hat becomes the mouthpiece of the jug. The figure of Toby, usually in the form of a hearty robust man with his mug of ale and pipe, stands about ten or eleven inches high. At the beginning of the 18th century, these jugs were made by practically all English potters.

Just as most men half a century ago had their own shaving mug in their barber shop, the English aristocrats had their own Toby Jug at their favorite tavern, from which they drank ale.

In addition to his Toby Jug hobby, Mr. Moore spends much of his time on his 178-acre farm called "Willowpool", near Wernersville, Pennsylvania. There he raises sheep, ducks, chickens, turkeys, and keeps a stable of riding-horses.

Its A Bit Early

But not too early to wish you a Merry Christmas. And may we suggest that the Christmas season at the Castleton will be the merriest one in years.

The Castleton

STUDENTS

Make Up Your Gym "Cuts" By Bowling.
One Period Equal To Three Games.

THOMPSON'S
BOWLING - BILLIARDS

STOP IN AT

THE GRILL

MILKSHAKES - SANDWICHES - SUNDAES
HOT DOGS - AND - HAMBURGERS

CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS
EVERY SUNDAY

DORMITORY DELIVERY

Amusement World This Week

NEW WILMINGTON

WILMINGTON THEATRE

IT STARTED WITH EVE with Deanna Durbin and Charles Laughton, Fri. and Sat., Dec. 12-13; THE MALTESE FALCON with Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor, Mon. and Tues., Dec. 15-16; BELLE STARR (in Technicolor) with Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney, Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 17-18; THE FEMININE TOUCH with Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche, and Kay Francis, Fri. and Sat., Dec. 19-20.

NEW CASTLE

PENN THEATRE

LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING with Fibber McGee and Molly, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, and Lucille Ball, Fri. through Thurs., Dec. 12-18.

"- - - As Advertised"

These two words are as welcome as they are familiar, for they form a bond of confidence between the merchant and yourself. They are his guarantee to you of worth and value.

But above all you know from experience that buying goods "As Advertised" is the best investment you can make.

-It Pays To Read The Advertisements

PENN NEW CASTLE DEC. 12 to 18
ALL THESE and Lucille, too!



The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41

Vol. 59

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., December 19, 1941

No. 12



VIRGINIA ANN WOLFE

Blonde, Blue-eyed Virginia Ann Wolfe Selected As 'Ideal Freshman Co-ed'

"I'm gullible; I believe almost anything anyone tells me, but I just can't believe that it's true . . .", breathlessly exclaimed pretty blonde, blue-eyed Virginia Ann Wolfe, Westminster's new "Ideal Freshman Girl", when a Holcad representative told her that she had been selected by her classmates as the ideal co-ed.

"I was so anxious to find out who it was, but I just about died when I found out that I had been chosen," she explained later when she had controlled her excitement. "I'm just so happy and thrilled about it", was all "Ginny" could repeat.

Definite proof that gentlemen and ladies, too, still prefer blondes, friendly personable "Ginny" was picked last week from a group of eight frosh co-eds elected by classmates two weeks ago. The nominees included Zona Brokosch, Marge Dierker, Martha Neville, Louise Thompson, Betsy Bush, Evelyn Crooks, and Betty Whieldon.

A secretarial science major, Westminster's newest Ideal Co-ed, likes to spend her time dancing, or swimming . . . or horseback riding . . . or just talking to people. She is a member of YWCA and Mermaids. Ginny doesn't mind "seeing red" since it's her favorite color.

Thompson's house's claim to fame graduated from Ambridge high school last year, and came to Westminster because her mother came here and also because "I'm crazy about it and always wanted to come here too." Ginny Ann is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wolfe, of Ambridge.

For the second successive year, the Ideal Freshman Co-ed comes from Thompson house where she is a room-mate of another nominee for the title, Betsy Bush.

Wyatt Hotel To Open Under New Management

New Wilmington's latest addition to its expanding business district comes this week with the grand opening tomorrow night of the Wyatt Hotel, one-time temporary College Hall girls' dormitory. Under new management, the hotel will open with an informal opening scheduled for college students tonight.

Free dances will be held every Wednesday and Saturday nights in the large ball room which will be open for dancing daily to music from a remote control record machine.

Manager Mrs. Grace Preston said that the coffee shop will be open daily from 7 to 12. The hotel will have accommodations for private parties, diners, and banquets.

Service Mail

This week the Holcad lists another address of a former Westminster student now in service of the country.

Drop a line or card to:
Lt. Milton V. Shevchik
102 Observ. Sq., Really Field,
Fort McClelland, Ala.

86 Freshmen Girls Pledge Sororities As Rushing Ends

Sig Kaps, Beta Sigs Lead Six Sororities With Largest Groups

Climaxing a week-long period of rushing, 86 freshmen girls pledged to the six campus sororities, according to information revealed this afternoon by Recorder Isabel Ramsey.

Sigma Kappa sorority, with a total of 23 pledges, led with the largest group, while Beta Sigma Omicron ranked second with 18 pledges. Other groups pledged by sororities were: Theta Upsilon, 16; Kappa Delta, 13; Chi Omega, 8; and Alpha Gamma Delta, 8.

Preference cards were turned in to Dean Turner's office by 9 o'clock this morning, and lists were turned over to sorority presidents by Miss Ramsey at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Final acceptances were announced by the sororities at 2:30.

The list of pledges follows:

Sigma Kappa: Eleanor Louise Berry, Harriet Boozell, Betsy Bush, Betty Carnahan, Maxine Conway, Margaret Dierker, Doris Freeland, Jean Giffen, Joan Graham, Marjorie Haudenshield, Jean Johnson, Florence Menoher, Ellen Parker, Ruth Slangenhaupt, Elizabeth Smith, Harriet Smith, Lucille Smith, Helen Stafford, Louise Thompson, Betty Whieldon, Kathryn White, Virginia Ann Wolfe, and Betty Womer.

Beta Sig

Beta Sigma Omicron: Sophie Anastas, Dorothy Brennan, Lois Brooks, Gladys Brown, Carolyn Downs, Gladys Henderson, Mildred Johnston, Lois Kost, Romafine MacDonald, Lois McClelland, Helen Grace McCole, Helen Musser, Margaret Jane Newcomb, Dorothy Norris, Marjorie Rodie, Betty Shaffer, Marjorie Spain, and Elizabeth Tarr.

Theta Upsilon: Nancy Bartley, Olivia Brownscombe, Helen Chapman, Phyllis Deterding, Genevieve Douglas, Mary Louise Gettemy, Margaret Guthrie, Ina Hopkins, Miriam Kress, Mary Loise McCalmont, Ethel McDonald, Mary Jane McGinty, Jean McMunigle, June Mathewson, Mary Weber, and Kathryn Wilcox.

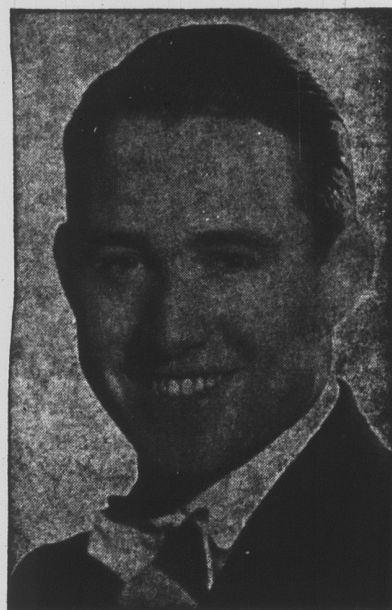
Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta: Ann Austin, Elizabeth Brown, Julia Cooke, Evelyn Crooks, Jean Dodie, Janet Giles, Jane Greer, Doris Hite, Anna Johnston, Norma Kiehl, Carolyn Lang, Margaret Maxwell, and Anna Mae Sheakley.

Chi Omega: Dorothy Blackadore, Zona Brokosch, Margaret Finley, Phyllis Howell, Nancy Milholland, Marian Mills, Martha Neville, and Kathryn Van Alstyne.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Margaret Borchers, Dorothy Burton, Elizabeth Mae Grow, Mildred Herbein, Isobel McKean, Marjorie Shoup, Betty Anne Smythe, and Doris Louise Miller.

Brad Hunt's Orchestra Will Play For Annual Inter-fraternity Ball



BRAD HUNT

Pi Delts Set Date For Founders' Day

With a get-together of alumni and active members, the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, will celebrate its Founders' Day on the campus January 10.

The day's activities, as announced by President Michael Radock, will include the initiation of three honorary members, a dinner at Hillside, the Titan W&J basketball game and informal meetings after the game. Honorary members to be initiated are Dean Kelso, one of the original petitioners for the local chapter; J. Alex Zehner, city editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph; and A. I. Donnan, former New Wilmington Globe shop foreman.

Pi Delts will also bid farewell at the dinner to their sponsor, Prof. W. R. Biggs, who goes to Lehigh university February 1.

14 Westminster Men Examined For Navy

Fourteen Westminster men were among a group of collegians who took the naval aviation physical examination here December 5 and 6. Other students from Allegheny, Grove City, and Thiel were also in the group.

Men who took the examination were James Barnett, William Boder, Jack Cochran, Ed Cray, Dick Donley, Robert Erzinger, John Getty, Clyde Huston, William Kinner, Robert McClurg, Dan Melville, John Miller, John Neville, and Dick Register.

Commuter's Group Plan Party During Vacation

If there is snow on the ground Tuesday, December 30, the newly organized commuter's organization will go on a sleigh ride, but if it doesn't snow they will have a party in Brown Hall lounge, according to president Jim McLaughry.

At the meeting of the group on Thursday, December 18, in the Little Theatre, Helen Francis and Mary Kissick were appointed to make arrangements for the party.

Quartet Will Entertain Grove City Group

Westminster students will entertain the Women's Club of Grove City, Thursday afternoon, January 8, at 3:30 in the Penn-Grove Hotel.

The college male quartet will sing and other vocal and instrumental entertainment will be provided.

Station WKST Desires Student Announcers

Radio Station WKST, New Castle, is seeking two men student announcers for afternoon or evening work. Anyone interested should contact Station Manager Art Graham at the studios at once.

Year's First Formal To Be At Field Club

Opening the new year as the first formal all-college dance, the annual Inter-fraternity Ball will be held Friday, January 9, at the New Castle Field Club.

Music, sweet and swing, will be provided for the occasion by the 11-piece orchestra of Brad Hunt, popular Pittsburgh-district band. Featured vocalists will be Jeannie Regal, Ray Curran, and Billy Carmichael, scat vocalist.

For the second year, the ball will be open to non-fraternity men as well as fraternity men. Tickets are on sale at \$2.50 a couple, and may be obtained from any member of the Inter-fraternity council, including John Snow, Don Ewalt, Forrest Rosenberger, Harry Manley, Joe Christy, Norval Christy, Bob Greer, Elwin Fuller, and Frank O'Hara.

Starting at 9 o'clock, the dance will last until 1, with 1:30 permission given to girls. A spokesman for the committee said that the dining room will also be available for dancing, adding to the already-large dance floor.

Chaperoning the ball will be Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biberich, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graebner.

Two Professors Plan To Attend Conventions

Two Westminster professors will represent the college at meetings scheduled over the Christmas vacation.

Dr. Albert J. George, French and Spanish professor, will attend a modern language convention at Indianapolis, December 28 to 31. Besides serving on a committee, Dr. George is writing a chapter on the French poet Lamartine for the Modern Language association's critical bibliography for graduate students.

History department head, Dr. Leon S. Marshall plans to attend the convention of the American Historical society, December 29, 30, and 31 in Chicago.

Defense Unit Sponsors First Aid Instruction

The recently-organized College Defense Council is completing arrangements for conducting a Red Cross First Aid course on campus after Christmas vacation.

The course, open to both men and women, will consist of one hour a week for twenty weeks. Students interested are asked to register in their respective dormitories.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, December 20

12:00 Christmas vacation begins

Monday, January 5

8:00 Christmas vacation ends

9:30 Quadrangle meeting in the Faculty lounge

Tuesday, January 6

9:50 Y.M. and Y.W. chapel

7:00 Scroll meeting in Faculty lounge

Wednesday, January 7

7:00 Y.W.C.A. meeting in the Browne Hall lounge

7:30 Y.M.C.A. meeting at Hillside

8:00 Basketball game at Waynesburg

Thursday, January 8

7:00 Commercial Club meeting in the Faculty lounge

Friday, January 9

9:50 Student Council chapel

3:00 Campus Club meeting in Faculty lounge

9:00 Inter-Fraternity dance at the New Castle Field club

Saturday, January 10

5:00 Pi Delta Epsilon Founders Day celebration

8:00 Basketball game here with W&J

Cabinet Arrives For Music Set

Arrival on Wednesday morning of the two-cabinet phonograph completes the Carnegie Music Set gift which consists of over 600 records that form an anthology of music from Grecian chants to George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Although the records were here weeks ago, according to Librarian Helen Hauck, the phonograph was for some reason delayed. The first "request" program for students who wanted to hear some of their favorite compositions was held Thursday evening from 8 until 9 o'clock.

Students interested in spending an hour or so a week in the radio studio where the music set has been placed, should leave their names with the librarian. From these, proctors will be chosen to supervise the use of the set in the afternoon and evening during library hours.

No rules as to the use of the 54 albums of records have been drawn up as yet, but after the proctors are picked they will meet with the librarians to decide what rules are necessary.

After the Christmas holidays students will be able to use the music set since Miss Hauck hopes to have the proctoring system started by then.

Hi There

Holcad Feature Writer Makes Test Of Friendly Westminster 'Hello' Spirit

By Mildoo

What about this friendly Westminster spirit?

In a recent survey to determine what response is most common to a cheery "hello" or conventional "Good afternoon", eight of the fifteen students and faculty members on the Westminster campus answered with the time-and-energy saving "Hi".

In the first group, those whom I greeted with "hello", there

were two who simply repeated my greeting—one with a sly, crooked smile, and the other in more sombre manner. Another, (member of the male sex,) graciously added "honey," while still another offered an invitation to share his Grill seat. One girl, engrossed in the intricate pattern of the cement walk near Old Main, ignored me completely.

The fifteen in the second group, obviously overcome by a "Good afternoon", were able only to utter, in parrot fashion, the same salutation. One did see his way clear,

however, to wish me a Merry Christmas. Two girls did away with all greetings in their replies and plunged into a conversation something like "Good looking skirt; what size is it?" and "Would you like to take over my rush date?"

Then there was the boy standing at the ice-cream bar who gulped his coke and said "Huh?" The most sullen reply was followed by a familiar 'just flunked a test' explanation; and most profitable was the greeting to the boy making up his Christmas shopping list.

War Is An 'All-Out' Job; Everyone Must Do His Part

DURING THE PAST week, members of the college defense council have been doing double duty setting up a complete defense organization for the college and also assisting the community council in its duties.

National defense is not something to be delegated to a small group who will be expected to take care of all the details. The help of everyone is needed. In the near future Westminster students will be asked to volunteer for jobs as air-raid wardens, firemen, first-aid men, and other duties. Many feel that there is no need for precautions such as these in this territory, but the important thing is to have the organization set-up and in practice as a preparedness measure.

Other help is needed, too. The Red Cross is asking for contributions. Americans will be asked to give up things they don't need, pay more for non-essential materials; limit themselves and sacrifice more than they have ever had to before. Those who are able will be asked to contribute money by purchasing defense bonds.

College men and women are better prepared than most individuals to offer more, and consequently should be willing to give more aid. The important thing is that everyone do his part, for no matter how small or trivial his job may be, it is vital to a complete cooperation in the prosecution of the war.

Westminster-Duquesne Will Settle Standing Feud

FOR THE PAST several years, two basketball giants of Western Pennsylvania have been pointing toward an inevitable meeting when it would be decided who would wear the laurels in this district. Saturday, December 27, is the date that all-important encounter will take place when Westminster cagers invade the enemy territory of the Duquesne Dukes.

This game may provide the winner of the state championship and it is important that as many students as can, be there to support the team. We have faith that the Titans will take Duquesne in their stride toward the state championship and the national tournament.

Holcad Offers Best Wishes For A 'Merry Christmas'

AT THIS TIME of the year everything seems to pile up to make the life of Mr. Average Collegian a hurry-scurry, muddled up mess. Add together sorority rushing, Bible and English term papers, major theses, book reports, the usual tests and examinations, and then throw in the war and all the excitement it has caused—what do you have?—a tired and study-weary student who is anxious to get home for Christmas and a vacation.

There's nothing more the HOLCAD can possibly add than to wish you all—students, faculty members, and administrative officials—A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

The Holcad

1939-40 ALL-AMERICAN 1940-41

VOL. 59 Friday, December 19, 1941 NO. 12

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1941-42. Distributor of Collegiate Digest.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. Z-639

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF MICHAEL RADOCK, '42
Managing Editor Mary Ziegler, '42
News Editor Joan Thompson, '42
Sports Editor Dave McHenry, '43
BUSINESS MANAGER HARRY MANLEY, '42

BUSINESS STAFF
Advertising Manager: George Feick, '43; Promotion and Circulation Manager, John R. C. Thompson, '43.
Faculty Advisor W. R. Biggs

THE EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Michael Radock

Quite, Please!

Latest oddity in the news is the one about the freshie on Browne Hall's first floor who stuck a white card from her French prof on the outside of her room door with "Do Not Disturb—I'm Studying" scrawled across it.

That's Right

Although advance weather notices are prohibited by the government now, we can assure you that it's going to be a cold winter. Sure sign of a cold spell is the first fire seen in the fireplace of the library browsing room. Maybe they were just testing the draft!

Poor Boy

The boys at the Alpha Sig house are telling about the predicament Riz Smiley's in. He's living on a ship being constructed in Boston, but doesn't know how he'll like the sea. He gets seasick every time the tide goes out.

Bad Influence

Psychology and biology students are going around calling everybody "Comrade" after seeing the Russian-titled movie on the brain and the nervous system the other night.

Attention

First Westminster man to answer the call to colors was "Doc" Rawls, Sharon freshman, who enlisted in the Marines and was sent to Paris Island, S.C. Since then, Bill Phillips has gone to the army, and it's rumored that John Miller will go soon.

Watch Out!

Campus frat men had better keep a close watch on their pledges because President George Visoke of the Spartan independents is going around with a mysterious look in his eyes. It's said that he's dangling promises of next year's Browne Hall janitorship.

Chaff

Book store clerks jump now when you say "theme cover" to them. In the past week they have sold about 190 of them . . . favorite colors are red and blue, with black preferred for Bible theses. Dottie Stein was a little embarrassed at the recent Beta Sig "old-fashioned" party when she "busted her bustle". A survey showed that 700 co-eds use 175 pounds of lipstick per month . . . let's see, 371 co-eds—hmmmm.

First Edition

Dr. R. F. Galbreath made the first edition of the new Chicago Sun with his statement, "The combination of a mature body and an immature mind is a cause of many unsuccessful marriages."

Pick-Ups

Only one day until vacation and 5 until Christmas . . . Carl Reed has been elected as the new treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi . . . Marilou Schonhofen, former assistant to the business manager, will be married to Lt. Wayne Crosby, of Dormont, January 3, in the chapel . . . Freshman Jean McCown has a long way to travel home for Christmas to Nebraska.

Good Work

We hear from the Navy that Floyd Whitman soloed December 1, after only 4 hours of dual instruction, leading his class. Floyd will remain at Philadelphia for an additional 30 days of solo flight work.

EXCHANGES



College Crier



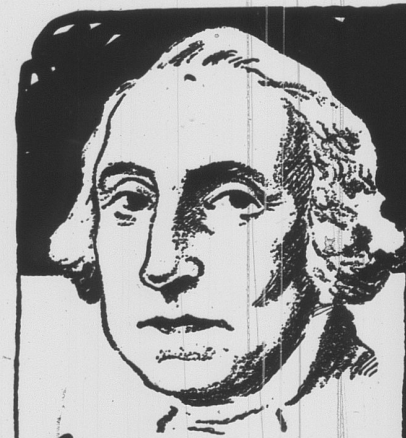
By Lois Gruesser

A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS

By Margaret Engleman

At sweet sixteen I first began
To ask you, Santa, for a man.
At seventeen, you will recall,
I wanted something strong and tall.
The Christmas when I reached eighteen
I fancied someone hard and lean
And then at nineteen I was sure
I'd fall for someone more mature.
At twenty I still thought I'd find
Romance in someone with a mind.
I retrogressed at twenty-one
And found the college boys most fun.
My viewpoint changed at twenty-two.
I longed for someone who'd be true.
I broke my heart at twenty-three
And asked for someone kind to me.
Then begged at blase twenty-four
For anyone who wouldn't bore.
Now, Santa, that I'm twenty-five
Just send me someone who's alive.
—Mademoisella, Dec. 1940.

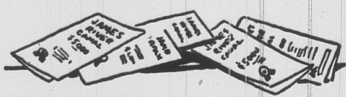
Campus Camera



GEORGE WASHINGTON

IN 1796 GEORGE WASHINGTON DONATED TO WHAT IS NOW WASHINGTON AND LEE COLLEGE \$50,000 WORTH OF JAMES RIVER CANAL STOCK, AS AN EXPRESSION OF HIS INTEREST IN THE IDEALS AND ENDEAVOR REPRESENTED BY THE INSTITUTION.

THE GIFT STILL YIELDS AN INCOME, AND EVERY STUDENT AT W.&L. MAY BE SAID TO RECEIVE FROM GEORGE WASHINGTON A SUM TOWARD HIS EDUCATION!



BROWN UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENTS HAVE BEEN HELD AT HISTORIC OLD FIRST BAPTIST MEETING HOUSE SINCE 1775!



CADETS AT THE CITADEL SHINE THEIR SHOES FOUR TIMES A DAY!

HOLCADABRA

Holcadabra Columnist Plays Campus Santa Claus And Makes Up Gift List For Westminsterites

By Cora May Ford

Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle bells and Bible theses, Bible theses and chemistry tests and the last day of school before vacation. All this and four more shopping days before Christmas which we might add is quite confusing.

What to get for gifts. My, my what a dither. On the wings of rumor we hear that Amy Charles, alias Madam D' Farge the knitting menace, is open to any contributions of yarn, needles, and the rest of the paraphernalia used in skinning the skein.

And to Jeanie Shank, refuge from a ranch somewhere in the wide open spaces, cans and cans of shoe polish for her four pairs of boots would be appropriate; if not that then a brace of cartridges or a gross or how many one buys at once, since the rattle snakes clutter up her place like the skunks do to ours.

Special greetings to Anne Sigmund, recent escapee from a hospital, with the added attraction of welcome-back-sings and hope-you-are-better wishes.

Having been almost rushed to

death by the last two weeks, the sorority girls deserve something to help that tired feeling, and so to all and sundry who like yours truly have been existing on the minimum of sleep, we dedicate eiderdown pillows and quiet corners.

CO-EDS! CO-LLEGIANS!

Merry Christmas
And A
Happy New Year
ISALY'S

Cora And Ernst Durrast

WISH THEIR WESTMINSTER FRIENDS A

MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR

We Send To You Our Greetings

A Very Joyous Christmas
And
A Happy New Year

THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

HOLCAD SPORTS

December 19, 1941

The Westminster Holcad

THREE

The Dec. 30 issue of LOOK said that Westminster was "one of the three teams to watch in Pennsylvania." Others were Duquesne and Temple.

Titan Cagers Open With Three Wins

Bethany Bows To Blue And White, 69-33

Stretching their record to three wins in as many starts, the Titans downed Bethany college on the West Virginians' floor Thursday night by a 69-33 score.

Showing a marked improvement over their erratic shooting in the Slippery Rock game, the Grovermen got off to a quick start against the Bisons and ran the score up to 16-3 by the end of the first quarter. Retaining their lead throughout the game, they boosted the count to 36-9 at the half and then coasted on to the 69-33 finish.

Twelve Titans saw action at Bethany, with Ridl and Dunmire taking the lead in scoring with 12 points each. Miller and Dumbaugh, Bison forwards, did a similar high-scoring duo act for the Bethany squad, each accounting for 11 points of their team's 33. Goldblum, Mc-Lhinney, and Reznik represented the freshmen members of the squad in Thursday's victory, scoring six, five, and two points respectively.

McLhinney Stars

Freshman Bill McLhinney was the standout in Tuesday's 49-38 victory over the Slippery Rock quintet. The first quarter was all Westminster's, as the Titans racked up 16 points to the opposition's eight, but in the second stanza the Blue and White offense bogged down in the same ratio and that of the Rockets increased. The locals scored two points in the second quarter while the Slippery Rock cagers hit the basket for 13, to give them a 21-18 lead at the half. Entering the game at the beginning of the second half, McLhinney sank five long shots in six attempts and later added another two-pointer to give him high-scoring honors for the evening with 12 points. Spak took second on the Titan squad with 11, but Tom Carey, Rocket guard, topped them both with 14 markers.

Dunmire, Spak, and Wasik featured in the Titan's 53-36 win over Carnegie Tech in their opening game of the season. Dunmire and Spak tied for first place in the scoring race with 12 points each, and Wasik was a close second with 11.

'Sleeping Beauty' Dozes Overtime

Either the traditional method doesn't work any more, or else there wasn't a beautiful princess around to kiss "Sleeping Beauty" Bennett and snap him out of his trance in time for the Slippery Rock game Tuesday night. Substitute center on the Titan squad, Bennett went to bed for a short nap after dinner and didn't wake up until the game was half over.

Titans Prime For Duquesne Contest

Still shooting for the conference, district, and state championships that they won last year, the Blue and White Titans will run up against some stiff competition when they meet the Iron Men of Duquesne in Pittsburgh Saturday, December 27.

The last time the Titans met Duquesne was in 1934, when they squeezed out a close 37-34 win over the Dukes. In the 25-game series from 1921 to 1934, Duquesne came out on top in 18 games, while the Titans were victors in seven.

Coach "Chick" Davies began building his 1941-42 squad with only three lettermen listed among the players. Eight lettermen from last year's squad, Becker, Debnar, Kasperick, Lacey, Milkovich, Reiber, Thomas, and Widowitz, have been lost to this year's edition of the squad, and Goggin, Noszka, and Penzelik are the only remaining veterans.

Joe Camic, six-foot-four sophomore center, has done a great deal to fill the gaps left by the departing lettermen. Playing her first varsity basketball for the Red and Black, Camic took top scoring honors with 14 points when the Dukes opened their season with a 42-22 win over Youngstown. Other men who will probably see action against the Titans are Bill Vojtko, sophomore guard, and Sam Fowle, six-foot-two forward.

Ludwig, Hamel Spark Titan Tankers In 48-27 Victory Over Fenn College

Four Pool Records Are Broken In Ohio Meet

Four pool records fell last Friday when the visiting Blue and White natators triumphed over the Fenn tankmen, 48 to 27, in the second meet of the season. It was sweet revenge for the greatly improved Titan swimmers, who suffered two setbacks from the same Fenn team last year.

The strong relay combination of Pollock, Ludwig, Colborn, and Hamel clipped nine seconds from the old 400-yard free-style record, when they covered the distance in 4:04.9. This winning time also bettered the new team record which the Ferris men had set the previous week against the Slippery Rock Teachers.

Jim Ludwig continued where he left off last week, breaking one record and tying another. Ludwig's time of 26.4 tied the record for the short 50-yard free-style. He then bettered the old 100-yard free-style record of 58.8 seconds, held by Reardon, Slippery Rock, by a tenth

of a second. Hamel, sophomore letterman, clipped two-tenths of a second off the old 220-yard free-style pool mark, being timed at 2:34.

The Fennmen were able to cop only two firsts, taking the breast-stroke and fancy diving. However, the Titan freshman divers showed a marked improvement as they lost out by a very close score. The duel with Fenn was almost an exact duplicate of the meet with the Rockets.

The Summary:

300-yard medley relay: (W) Pollock, W. Scheid, Colborn 3:26.4
220-yard free-style: Hamel, (W), Gally (F), Stuntz (W) 2:34
50-yard free-style: Ludwig (W), Laub (F), Pollock (W) 26.4
Fancy Diving: Bates (F), Conant (F), Copeland (W) 103.2
100-yard free-style: Ludwig (W), Colborn (W), Laub (F) 58.7
150-yard backstroke: Hill (W), Brooks (W), Bates (F) 2:56.5
200-yard breaststroke: Walter (F), Miller (F), Houston (W) 2:50.2
440-yard free-style: Hamel (W), Conant (F), Stuntz (W) 5:57.9
400-yard free-style relay: (W) Pollock, Ludwig, Colborn, Hamel 4:04.9

Smokestack of Oberlin college's heating plant, reconstructed after skirmishes with OPM over sheet steel supplies, is one foot higher than its 154-foot predecessor.

DALE DUNMIRE

Dale Dunmire, Vandergrift junior, leads the scoring race between members of the Titan squad. He has scored 12 points against Tech, six against Slippery Rock, and 12 against Bethany, for an average of 10 points per game.

Williamson's

*Extend
Sincere Wishes
For A Joyous
Holiday Season*

**SEND "CHRISTMAS GREETINGS"
TELEGRAMS**

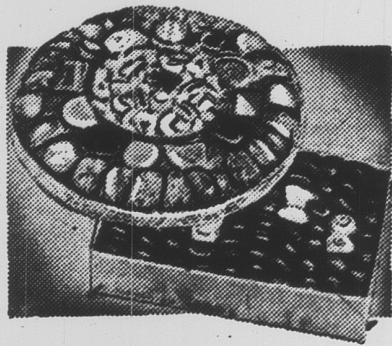
New Wilmington Telephone Co.

Merry Christmas

To all our friends at Westminster college and may we suggest that the Christmas season at the Castleton will be the merriest one in years.

The Castleton

Buy Your Christmas Candy



**AT
MURPHY'S STORE**

Washington Street

New Castle, Pa.

**Heartiest
Greetings
To All**

From

Russell C. Sewall

**MERRY CHRISTMAS
from the
Coco Cola Company
New Castle**

**GIVE A HOLIDAY
GIFT PURCHASED**

AT

John Wright Jr.

Hardware Store

**Holiday Joy
To All**

**Wish The
Family At Home
A Very Joyous
Christmas Tide
With A Gift**

From

Howard Temple

**SHAFER'S
HAPPY NEW
YEAR
TO ALL**

**Have A
Joyous Christmas
Season**

REED'S 5 & 10

**GIVE YOUR
CAR
A HOLIDAY
PRESENT**

**A General Going Over
And A Car Wash**

Clare E. Wagner

TO EVERYONE

"A Very Merry Christmas"

Thompson's Bowling Alley's



**Can You Remember A Christmas
That Wasn't Exciting?**

Make this Christmas just as exciting by giving the one you love a beautiful diamond from Jesse N. Kerr's! No gift is dearer to a woman's heart and no gift is a greater tribute to her loveliness than a flawless diamond whose beauty she will cherish for years. At Jesse Kerr's... the home of the finest in jewelry since 1929... you'll find the finest grade of perfect blue white diamonds exquisitely set in Granat gold... gold that has been tempered for longer life and greater beauty of design. Jesse Kerr will gladly assist you in making your selection.

Priced from \$49.50 up

**GRANAT DIAMONDS ARE EXCLUSIVE IN NEW
CASTLE AT JESSE N. KERR'S!**

Kerr's Jewelry

EL PATIO Dining Room

Wishes the Westminster
Students a Very

Merry Christmas

Caters To Parties
Our Specialty

Phone 3230 125 N. Mill St.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Clever Ideas, Unique Stunts, Novelties Abound As Sorority Rushing Leads Campus Activities

By Helene

Toy trains, coca cola signs, pandas, monkeys, Mexican gourds, cactus plants, nothing too novel to be seen in the sorority suites as part of decorations for rushing activities.

CHI OMEGA visitors stepped into Santa Claus' toyland Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Trains, mechanical dolls, giant pandas and giraffes were on display with baby buggies, tops, and doll houses, surrounded by Chi Omega snowballs. Tea was served in the Owl Tea Room; green lights and soft music provided the atmosphere to set off

a serving table whose center piece was red candles banked with pine.

THETA UPSILON Cruiser was decked in blue and white, life savers and gang plank. The cruise ran smoothly with the ship's entertainment of a hula dance done in grass skirts, until the crowd found themselves shipwrecked. A skit presented the trials and tribulations of a sailor on an island that had "positively been undiscovered".

BETA SIGMA OMICRON traveled southward to Mexico for their setting. A room of a Mexican house was set up, fiesta dishes, wooden pictures, cactus plants, gourds and seed pods. Red, yellow, and orange color scheme furnished the warm background.

KAPPA DELTA members came groomed to their suite Wednesday in pajamas, a pajama party in the suite, the atmosphere of a night before Christmas. A Christmas tree, standing out in candle light, dominated the decorations. Only Santa Claus Corky coming down the chimney could make it more realistic.

SIGMA KAPPA Coca Cola bar was an achievement in ingenuity. Dressers covered with green and white checked gingham, topped with green oil cloth made the bar, in front of which were high stools also covered in green and white. The menu

could be plainly seen written on the mirrors behind the counter; huge Coca Cola pictures and advertisements adorned the other walls. Coca Cola and pretzels were served to the guests at their convenience.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA Southern Hospitality theme was worked out for Monday. Mammy Alpha and Pappy Gamma provided the fun for the guests, and true southern belles acted as hostesses.

Kindegarden replaced the plantation for Tuesday's scheme. Hair bows and animals were scattered throughout the suite; Margaret Jane Say was the children's soloist, singing to them their favorite song "I'm a Little Teapot".

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA presents the true Christmas spirit as their house party plans go into effect tonight. Under the direction of pledges Charles Anderson and Art Watherwax a Christmas theme has been worked out. Kaps made two announcements as to activities, Dean Brooks was guest at dinner Wednesday evening, and Don Summer-son was pledged Tuesday evening, December 16.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI is planning a Christmas party tonight. A tree has been placed in the living room with full decorations. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Cordray and Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Hart. At the banquet held on Monday night each member received a gift plus a poem.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON entertained 60 young New Wilmington boys with gifts and eats at its annual "town kids" Christmas party.

A Merry Christmas Smiths Dry Cleaners

New Castle Penna.

WE EXTEND TO
ALL
THE BEST
OF
SEASON'S GREETINGS

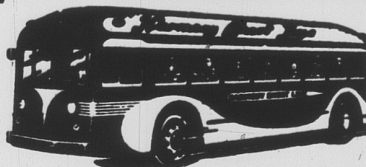
Mounts' Bakery

Buy Your Christmas
Presents At

J. B. NIELSEN

Jeweler & Optometrist

11 E. Washington St.
Phone 772-R New Castle, Pa.



HARMONY SHORT LINE

Travel by Bus Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh

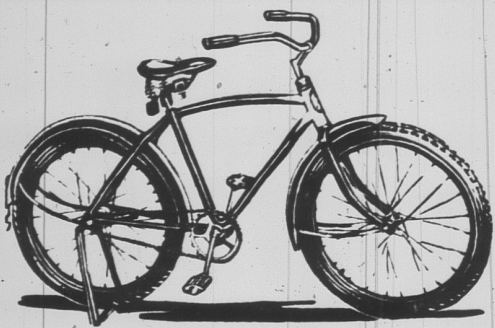
Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:25 p. m.

One way \$1.30
Round Trip \$2.35

BOBS CYCLE SHOP

BICYCLES AND
ICE SKATES

Jefferson St.



New Castle, Pa.

Hennon Brothers Florists



Corsages for the Inter-fraternity Formal

ORDER EARLY

21 N. Mill St., New Castle

Phone 197

LONG'S GRILL Wishes You



A Merry Christmas

Fleming MUSIC Store



DOC FUSCO
Merry Christmas
TO ALL

**NAP DAVIS
BARBER**

Extends To All
Season's Greetings

OUR BEST WISHES
FOR YOUR
HAPPINESS
Over The
CHRISTMAS SEASON
THE GRILL

GRAND OPENING WYATT HOTEL

(formerly Wyatt's Lodge)

Saturday, Dec. 20th

With
Complete Dining Service

Featuring
Chicken, Steak & Chop Dinners

"Sea Foods Our Specialty"

COFFEE SHOP OPEN 7 A. M. TO 12 M. DAILY

Catering To
Parties
Large or Small

Our
Spacious Ball Room
Available For
Private Parties

Absolutely No Liquor Permitted on The Premises
Grace E. Preston, Mgr.

The **WINTER Co.** On His Gift
Package Inspires CONFIDENCE

Give A Man A Gift
He Can Use!

Kuppenheimer Suits	\$45.00 to \$55.00
Kuppenheimer Topcoats	\$42.50
Arrow or Wilson Bros. Shirts	\$2 to \$3.50
Rabhor Robes	\$6.50 to \$20.00
Dobbs Hats	\$5.00 to \$8.50
Swank Jewelry	50¢ to \$10.00
McGregor Jackets	\$5.00 to \$12.50
McGregor Sweaters	\$3.50 to \$10.00
Neckwear	55¢ to \$3.50
Faultless Pajamas	\$2.25 to \$5.00

The WINTER Co.

"New Castle's Finest Men's And Boy's Store"

Just Between Us—
AT WINTER'S
You'll Find . . .

● The Men's Store is a
Happy Hunting Ground for
Gifts.

● The answer to your
Christmas Gift problem.

● Masculine - minded gifts
that answer a man's require-
ments.

● Important Gifts with
nothing "last minute" about
them.

● It's time, gentlemen, to
take stock of your evening
clothes.